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(Reuter).—The Spanish

newspapers have now

given up all pretence of

being neutral and have

launched a strong attack

against England.
Many British residents

are now keeping their lug-

gage packed in case of

The paper "Arriba"

says to-day, "The Falange

party is not only a political

instrument for the Govern-

ment of the people in

peace but makes possible

an enormous military

potential in case of war."

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Italy's Position In

War Unenviable

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter)

—A "New York Times" editori-

"It is noteworthy that there is

little jubilation in Italy over Hitler's

success in France, and the warnings

and precautions against a tough

struggle ahead, launched at the

Moscow Reaction

"No less interesting are reports of

Panic Move

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Coalition Cabinet For U.S.

President Roosevelt's Bombshell Decision SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP).—President Roosevelt has made the bombshell announcement that Republican leaders are to be invited to join his Democratic Cabinet -a situation unique in American political history.

The President has nomi-Colonial William Knox, the great U.S. publisher and aspirant for Presidential honours, as Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Henry Stimson, former Republican Secretary of State, as Secretary for War.

Colonel Knox was formerly an | ********************** Isolationist. Both he and Mr. Stimson are now uncompromising supporters of every possible form of U.S. aid short of war for the Allies.

Mr. Charles Edison has resigned the Secretaryship of the Navy to contest the gubernatorial elections in New Jersey. Mr. Henry Woodring, the present Secretary for War, has also resigned.

A Coalition Cabinet of Democrats and Republicans is now envisaged. No Third Term?

al dwells on the uneasiness of It is believed by Mr. Alfred Landon, the Republican candidate for the presidency, that President Roosevelt has given Colonel Knox and Mr. Henry Stimson an assurance that he will not be a candidate for a third term as President.

News of the appointments came as moment of a French defeat, indicate pretty clearly that the Italians bea bombshell at the Republican Con--vention at Philadelphia. Neverthe- lieve that the British will continue less, Republican leaders uniformly the war, firm in their determination to save the Empire. choosing two good men.

Mr. Landon, who had earlier refused to enter a Coalition Government, said: "I hope Colonel Knox the dismay mounting in Moscow as and Mr. Stimson have not been mis- the German armies over-run France. led. But the country is to be con- The Red Army moves in the Baltic gratulated that President Roosevelt will strengthen the Russian frontiers has taken action to repair two weak against a victorious Germany, while vital positions in our national at the same time staking out the defence.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Europe, President Roosevelt's Republican cousin, urges the two Republicans rapprochement of Russla and Turkey. negotiations. not to accept office with the Demo- It is a sign that Stalin considers the

Washington Excited WASHINGTON, June 20 (Reuter), panic. -The nomination of Colonel Frank Knox and Mr. Henry Stimson for Cabinet sents caught Washington without warning and has provoked

excited comment. Coming only four days before the Republican National Convention for the nomination of a presidential candidate, the effect is doubly as they dig in grimly for the mass startling, and Congress buzzes with itteck. talk on its bearing on presidential

reaction appears to be unfavourable. An Emergency Powers Bill, similar A Senator, who was one of the to that passed in the United Kingdom, leading candidates for the Republican was passed by the Australian House nomination, said: "I see no reason of Representatives to-day by 59 votes Turn to Page 7, Fourth Column to 10.

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Tunisia May Become Key

Spanish Press To Allied. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

> WASHINGTON, JUNE 20 (UP).-NAVAL QUARTERS BELIEVE THAT FRANCE WILL HAVE A FIGHTING CHANCE TO CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE IF THE REPORTS THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS FLED TO TUNISIA ARE CORRECT.

> But the loss of man power and air power will make resistance very difficult.

Such a move would be of great importance because it would compel the Axis powers to withhold at least some forces intended to be used in the final drive against Britain, thus allowing England precious time to obtain badly needed war materials from abroad.

In addition it would keep alive much resistance in Africa which otherwise might cease.

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One of the most important effects, if the reported move succeeds, would be the possible frustration of the Italian aim to cut the Mediterranean in two.

Tunisia is less than 100 miles from Sicily. If Mussolini obtained possession of the French Colony he would be able to effectively block the Mediterranean and at the same time successfully maintain Italian communications to Africa.

SITUATION REMAINS OBSCURE

Many Reports Are Conflicting

-Up to late this afternoon there was still the greatest obscurity Soviet claims in a re-organised "The same motive inspires the new

defence system. These are moves of are very conflicting.

The French radio and Havas said that the French plenipotentiaries left Bordeaux this afternoon. Berlin announced that they had not left.

"Hitler's partners in crime are them. much more littery than the British tors were on their way home to tact with the German plenipo-Bordeaux and that the hostilities tentiaries, would cease on Friday or Saturday. None of the reports suggested the

> time or the place of the meeting. On Way Back, Says Report the designated meeting place and are crafty. on their way to Bordeaux.

, Plenipotentiaries Named The French Government has in- west of Bourges, towards Montlucon formed the German Government that and Vichy to the south of Lyons, and certain with five probably lost. its plenipotentiaries are General in the direction of Nantua. Huntziger, M. Leon Noel, Vice-Admiral Lelue and General Bergeret, of the Air Force, according to a German news agency:

"Because of the difficulties of communication through the Spanish and French Governments," adds the agency, "the communication did not reach the German Government until one o'clock this morning. "It was transmitted to the Fuchrer at four o'clock whereupon the Ger-

necessary steps for the reception of the French delegates." Italy's Domands

If the Allies hold Tunisia and fire and many others were damaged command the sea with their by machine-gun fire. superior fleets, Italian communications with Africa would be most uncertain. If the French maintain an air force

In Tunisla-and reports say many French planes have already flown to Africa-Italian cities and industrial centres will be in grave danger.

On the other hand Tunisia is greatly exposed to Italian attacks LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). and might eventually become unten-

The French have a small naval 50 German Junker 52's (troopabout the French armistice station at Tunisia which, according carriers) and Junker 57's (diveto naval circles here, would not be bombers). able to handle large vessels. How-Although there have been ever, Britain has important bases they damaged at least 20 of Dardanelles a vital link in the Soviet many reports on the subject they nearby and these would serve the enemy's aircraft. purpose almost as well.

French Government's Move

BORDEAUX, June 20 (UP) .--Latest reports state, that the French . At the same time, a German news Government is considering a transfer the fruits of victory was also a move lagency said that the Nazi High Com- to Biarritz but no final decision will mand had given orders to receive be made before the Council of Ministers receives the report from The Italian news agency Stefani the French emissaries who are went so far as to say that the negotia- officially reported to have made con-

Situation Unchanged BORDEAUX, June 20 (Reuter) .-

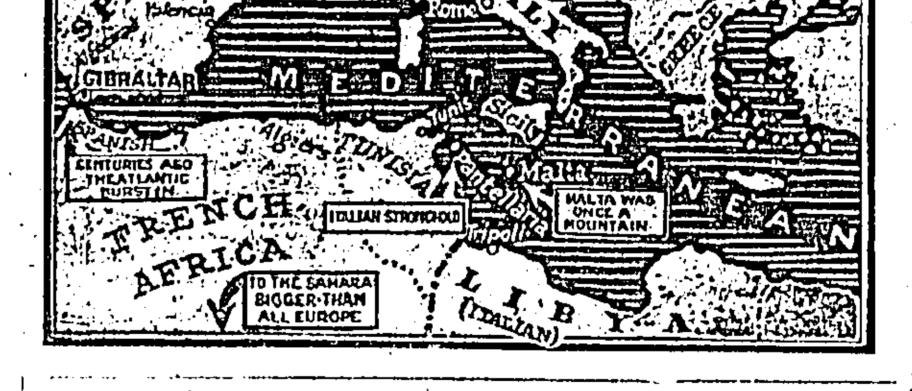
A communique issued to-day states The crew, who fired their machine, Rome-Radio states that the French that during the day there was no were taken prisoner. plenipotentiaries have already left special change in the situation gen- | Six enemy machines were set on

The enemy pushed reconnaissance | Eritrea. detachments south of Nantes and This brings the total Italian alreadt

Explosion In N.Y. Consulate

NEW YORK, June 20 (Reuter) -An explosion occurred in the building in which the German Consulate l is housed.

One person was injured. The second explosion occurred in the building which houses the prin- i 'cipal offices of the Communist Party.



Royal Air Force Hit Back Hard

TOWNS RAIDED

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day says that large scale operations were carried out by the R.A.F. on certain objectives.

They included Lunen, Hamm, Bielfeld, Munster, Duren, Schwerte, Euskirchen, Munchengladbach, Ham-The French have many colonial troops who born, Emmerich, Hamburg, Brunsbuttel and Nordeney.

BOMBED

Decision To Quit

BORDEAUX, June 20 (Reu-

bers carried out a heavy raid on

pondent's estimate there were

bombs were dropped on the city

Govt. To Leave

Italian Government announces that

historic monuments will be marked

by a rectangle with a yellow back-

ground clearly visible from the air.

triangles, one black and one white.

ments have been notified.

The rectangle will contain two

The British and French Govern-

town by the enemy.

One of our aircraft failed to

Other operations were direct- BORDEAUX ed against the military storehouses at Ijmuiden and Scheveningen and the aerodrome at Borkum.

-At-alf-three-places-fires-were Government-Announces

Raid On Rouen 'Drome This morning a squadron of Hurricanes attacked a large number of ter).—Over 100 German bomenemy aircraft at the Rouen aerodrome.

Four enemy aircraft were set on this town on Wednesday night. In the afternoon, a squadron of casualties. Blenheims visited the same aerodrome and caused further havoc.

Both attacks were made without acrodromes, docks and shipping. Further Details

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).-Further details of a surprise attack on Rouen acrodrome this morning by a squadron of R.A.F. Fighter Command Hurricanes was given in an

Air Ministry bulletin. The bulletin says that the Hurricanes raked with machine-gun fire

The Hurricane pilots estimate tant churches, museums, hospitals and

Italian Plane Shot Down Assab Aerodrome Is

Burning

CAIRO, June 20 (Reuter).--An Italian plane is understood to have been shot down near Sollum, in Egypt, this morning. fire during night operations over

lost in the post 24 hours to 15 for

Acrodrome In Flames

here from Assab, the Italian port and fit as a fiddle, as happy as a cricket Prime Minister, to-day announced in gir base in Southern Eritren, state that and as tough as nuts. the nerodrome is burning and the town completely descried as the result what he thought of the situation. of British nir raids. . It is stated that the glow from the

fire is visible 60 miles away. It is added that many people have fled from Massawn following R.A.F.

This explosion too was apparently -The 10,000-ton U.S.S. Quincy, a always be an England."

More Big **Total Reaches Three** Quarters of Million

FURTHER donations to the War Fund inaugurated this week by the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" has brought the total to approximately three quarters of a million dollars.

The biggest individual donations since 3 p.m. yesterday is a cheque for \$25,000 from the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd.

The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co. Ltd. has forwarded a cheque for \$15,000 and Humphreys Estate and Finance Co. Ltd. have forwarded \$5,000.

Cheques for £100 sterling have been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Puckle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart have forwarded \$1,000. Below is a preliminary list of donations received since our last edition went to press yesterday. Further donations will be acknowledged in subsequent editions to-day: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. ... \$50,000 The Canton Insurance Office Ltd. .. 25,000 The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. 23,000
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LATEST

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CANADIAN GOVT. REORGANISATION

OTTAWA, June 20 (Reuter).—It According to an American corres- is reported here in Purliamentary circles that Mr. Mackenzie King Is forming a partial National Govern-High explosive and incendiary

The enlargement of the Cabinet 1 vill be announced to-morrow. The Hon. Mr. Grote Stirling,

BORDEAUX, June 20 (Reuter).- formerly Minister of National De-The Government has announced its fence in Mr. Richard B. Bennett's decision to leave Bordeaux in order Cabinet, is prominently mentioned to evoid the useless destruction of the for the Cabinet. Mr. Tom Moore, President of Tanens and veteran Labour leader

who is particularly favoured by Mr. Mackenzie King, is expected to take over the Ministry of Labour. His appointment will be similar to ROME, June 20 (Reuter).-The that of Mr. Ernest Bevin in Mr. Churchill's Cabinet.

See Back Page For Further Late Nows

"Happy As A Cricket, Tough As Nuts" LONDON DELIGHTED THE ANZACS

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Convoyed by the Royal Navy, a large contingent of Australians, New Zealanders, Tasmanians and Maoris have arrived in England.

They travelled for thousands of miles without an enemy gubmarine being able to get near them.

As they came ashore shouting, singing and cheering, they looked (in

The B.B.C. observer asked one man Know It Would Be Tough The man simply replied:

knew it was going to be tough." As they came ashore they got into trains which were waiting to receive trailen and New Zealand troops join-An Australian Army band played of the Empire.

MONTEVIDEO, June 20 (Reuter), "Waltzing Matilda" and "There will before they joined the army.

Menzies' Announcement CANDERRA, June 20 (Reuter) ---ADEN June 20 (Reuter) .- Visitors the words of the B.B.C. observer) as Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian the House of Representatives the arrival in England of contingents of the Australian Imperial Force and the New Zealand Expeditionary Force. "We - Mr. Menzies said It was of the greatest significance to the rest of the world that at this critical hour Aus-

The decision to disembark forces in Britain was based on the conheavy cruiser, has arrived at Monte- This band was only formed a few sideration that the troops should be

ed troops from Canada in the heart

French Troops Switzerland BERNE, June 20 (Reuter).—About 40,000 troops

from France have now crossed into Switzerland. About 28,000 arrived last ment.

night, including 16,000 Poles. French Laying Down Arms MONTREUX, June 20 (Reuter),- terior of Switzerland. Nearly 2,000 disarmed French troops and as many civilians have arrived in: Neuchatel from the frontler. They include an air force contin- into Switzerland. gent of 40 officers and 600 men with At the frontier posts they are be-

taller are being interned in the in-Fice To Switzerland

BERNE, June 20 (Reuter) --Bodies of French troops are crossing

Six colonels and a complete motorised column arriving from Porman High Command at once took the

Turn to Page 7. Fourth Column of them are seriously injured. camoufinged cars, forries and equip- ing disarmed and interned.

BASLE. June 20 (Reuter).—One Eight people are now reported to video, Uruguny, on a good-will months ago, Quite a number of the located where their assistance would chief condition of peace must be the be injured in the first explosion. Two cruise to the coast of South men in it had never played in a band be of the greatest service to the Allied

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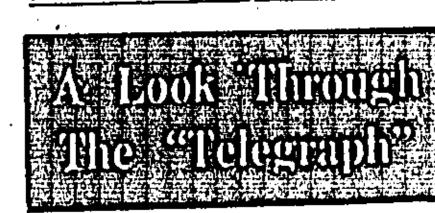
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50 YEARS AGO

It appears that Britannia doesn't rule the waves any longer. A telegram from London says that a French man-of-war ordered some British fishermen at St. George's Bay, Newfoundland, to remove their nets, and landed a body of marines to enforce compliance with the order. A British man-of-war was present in the bay, but did not interfere. The old patriotic howl must be changed now, and some meek and lowly Methodist hymn substituted.

The French Government are preparing a Bill for limiting the workmen's day to 25 YEARS AGO

allke." (Renewed cheers).

10 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1030.

The three bus companies in Kowloon have received sanction from the Police to effect an increase as from July 1. The increase will be a slight one compared with the existing rates, the new system being a charge by the mile, each route to be divided into sections. Bus travellers will be required to pay ten cents for the first two sections, and five cents more for any of the subsequent sections; while the fares for the second class will begin with the payment of five cents for the monthly tickets, formerly \$5 each will be increased to \$7 while the students' tickets of \$2.50 will be increased to \$7 while the students' tickets of \$2.50 will be increased to \$7 while the students' tickets of \$2.50 will be increased to \$3.50 will be

5 YEARS AGO

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, speaking in the Commons this evening, when the Dominions Office vote was taken, said the Statute of Westwas taken, said the Statute of Westminster created an entirely new situation
in the relationship between the Mother
Country and the Dominions, In short,
each Dominion had absolute freedom to
determine its own destiny.

On the question of defence, the
Dominions again, without a solitary exception, agreed that in view of the present state of the services, which had
arisen as a result of the effort to set an
example to the people of Britain, and
in-view-of-Imperial-obligations, that the
steps to repair the national defences al-

There is much to be said in favour of the representations being made to the Government by the Society for the Pro-tection of Children for the establishment of children's hospitals in the Colony.

steps to repair the national defences al-ready announced should be undertaken.

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foreign soil.

Friends of MM. Reynaud, Marin, and Demargerle said to-day that by us in any case whatever, they had been arrested.—United R. O

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Africa and United Kingdom. K. P. O. Reg.,June 24, 2.45 p.m. ...June 24, 3.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg.,June 24, 2.45 p.m. Ord.,June 24, 3.30 p.m.

Commons began to-day at 4 p.m.

It was stated unofficially to-day that Marshal Petaln had departed from Bordeaux with the intention of establishing an administration on foreign soil.

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noy and Shanghal p.m. Wednesday, June 28 J.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Franelsco (No Parcels for Canada). G.P.O. and R.P.O.

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1.45 Dance Music by Brian Lawrance and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Beethoven-Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 36. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra wart (Contralto) with Organ. 6.32 Schumann — Etudes Sym-Orchestra. Alfred Cortot (Plano)

7.0 Songs by Amelia Galil-Curel Recital by Pablo

In D Major, Op. 36 Musette (Bach-Pollain); Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 3 (Popper); A Vilinge Song, Op. 62, No. 2 (Popper); Apres Un Reve (Foure); Spanish Dance (Granados, arr. Casals); Vito (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, No. 5 (Pop-

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Ballads.

Sombre Woods (Lully); Down Here (Brahe), Manuel Hemingway (Bass) mans-Cowen); The Children's Home Friml had a passport which was still LITHUANIA INTEREST (Weatherly-Cowen), Catherine Ste-8.18 Elleen Joyce at the Plane. 8.30 The Bournemouth Municipal

8.50 Mendelssohn—Quartet in D 0.58 Closing local Stock Quota- Major, Op. 44, No. 1. Stradivarius String Quartet. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

Waters, Arthur Askey, Billy Mayer) George van Dusen and Others. 10.30 Dance Music.

MR. FRIML'S CASE Adjustment of Trouble

11.0 Close down.

In Wednesday's issue of the "Telecomposer, was reported to have been drove off the Germans, preventing summoned for entering the Colony serious damage.—United Press. without a passport.

Over Lack of Visa

Actually, this is incorrect. Mr. valid, the charge against him being that he entered the Colony without

been on a visit to Bagulo and had German and Russian troops in Lithubeen taken ill there. As the ship ania where the German High Comleft Manila on a Sunday, and because of his illness, he had omitted 20 divisions from the western front, to obtain a visa.

9.30 London Relay-"World Justed, and Mr. Friml is to remain the treaty garrison of 15,000.-In Hongkong for a short stay.

Air Raids On Bordeaux

Bordeaux, June 20. In two raids carly this morning Germans heavily bombed Bordeaux and the Gironde quays. They were among the worst attacks on big French cities since the war began, ranking second only to the Paris raids in destruction and casualtics.

Over 100 bombers dropped 100 incendiary and high explosive bombs on the city and 100 on nearby airports, docks and shipping along the estuary.

The second raid occurred at 6 n.m. graph" Rudolf Friml, the well-known Fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire

Bordeaux, June 20. The French are watching with Mr. Frimi explains that he had enormous interest the movement of mand is reported to have transferred following the concentration of 200,-The matter has since been ad- 000 more Red troops in addition to United Press.

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FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean

NEOBODY knows, who gave the cry, where it came from; nobody will over know. No newspaper gave it, no wireless announced it, but it

was there . . . everywhere throughout Czechoslovakia. In the big banks, in the hotels, in the factories.

Fight smiling. That was the crul

A slogan, clear as if it were cut in marble. Words which will live in history like the words of Luther, Nelson, or Washington. Words which are stronger than tanks.

The Germans were there, the destroyers of the They had settled

Republic Over the Wenceslas Square, Prague, thundered the Prussian battalians on the march. The greedy hordes of Himmler stormed into the houses like panthers for booty. Rob, rob, rob!

TANK parade on Wencestas Square. The crew in charge of the tanks are sitting like Tibetan

The crowd walks calmly around the tanks. The young fellows curlously inspect the engines, touch the armoured plates, the enter-

pillars. Laughs and jokes. The soldiers do not understand one word; they are wet, tired, and bad-tempered. I retty girls are flirting with them to divert their attention while the lads fumble

with the tanks. Signal to start. The motors begin to work. The tanks start, stop. Silence.

The crowd is laughing. The officers are cursing. The column comes to a standstill. Engineers appear. Confusion.

The crowd double up with laughter. Inspection. Result:-There was water, milk, sugar, and even raw eggs in the petrol

Ever since, the Prague people have called the tanks Hitler's omelettes.

Bohemia is hilarious. Who has done it? How? The Gestapo Investigates, cross-examines; hundreds are questioned. The same typical answer from smiling lips: Ne rosumin-"I do not under-

THE Skoda works in Pilsen. The famous weapon forge of the country, moreover, one of the biggest muchine factories of the world. A marvel of organisation and technical skill.

When Hitler seized Skodn. I saw legionaries cry like boys. The Huns have Skoda, the sun is setting for us! But the watchword lifted their

hearts. Fight smiling! Do not cry -fight, smile. -It-started-in-the-steel-workst-There where the knowledge, the

experience of the individual decide whether steel turns out as it should. A year ago Switzerland had ordered 10 tanks from Skoda.

Neither light nor heavy machine-

gun fire was able to damage these tanks. Even light artillery was powerless against Skoda steel. In April Germans offered further tanks to Switzerland. They referred to the good results of the -recently-delivered-Skoda-tanks,-

made concessions and obtained an order. In July the new tanks were taken by German differs to the Swiss fortress of Thun.

A debacle. Even light machinegun fire riddled them. Heavy gun fire caused a complete collanse,

"We have enough cheese in the country, we need hot buy it from Germany," jeered the Swiss officers. The expression "Cheese Tanks" spread.

Himmler, Hitler's bloodhound, came raging to Pilsen. Hundreds were arrested, beaten, tortured. Two thousand men were sent to the Rhineland, to the Krupp factory in Essen. There they spoilt everything that could be spollt, for they dld not understand the orders given them. They smiled innocently when the Prussians cursed.

Ne rosumin.

NIGHT in the suburb. German patrol. A young girl walks slowly through a narrow lane.

She smiles coquettishly at the day, states: German sentry. Disappears into a .: Anxiety has been felt for some time

twenty times during the night.

In the morning a hundred leaslets all over the country by thousands ! of men and women. The number swells in geometrical proportion.

The "Ten Commandments" became famous, Instructions for the smiling fight against the oppressor.

the following words: "In these difficult times follow the Ten Commandments.". -



every child,

applied

And

d sabo-

they all smile when they

Nobody commands, nobody leads,

and the effect on the enemy is ter-

rible. There are no leaders to be

seized! And a million people can-

the whole line, it is the most

spectacular conspiracy of an entire

nation, a sight of stirring great-

THE entire nation of the Czechs

speak with devotion of Bohumil

Alpamy, A national here. He

He was superintending a train

from Bruenn into the Rhineland.

The train has a precious load. In

each of the fifty wagons there is a

German official of the Gestapo.

And on the engine one of the Black

was an engine driver.

HIGH LEVEL

LOW LEVEL

The smiling fight continues along

feeling.

speak to the enemy.

not be arrested.

Eight hundred machine guns, eight hundred of the world-famous. Brenn guns, the best in the world, stolen from the factory in Bruenn, on their way to Germany.

The train northward in the Moravian Alpamy Alpamy Bohumil gaily smokes his short pipe, shows the

> Black Guard the flourishing landscape, jokes and smiles. whistles. The

fireman in the tender lifts his With a split skull the Black

brakes on. The fireman jumps, falls, gets up, disappears in the wood. Full steam ahead! The next curve. A cracking. a splintering. Eight hundred Brenn guns torn away from the

"Jump off," shouts the engine-

driver to the fireman. He puts the

Guard falls heavily.

arch enemy. Alpamy lies on his bier. He smiles in death like a victorious

Innumerable Alpamys live . in Czechoslovakia. In every heart a glowing love for the fatherland, in every soul a burning hatred against the enemy,

Hearts of steel, smiling lips. Woe to Hitler, when they open to utter the battle cry.

"I want a very tough steak---I'm mad at my husband!"

GESTAPO

TEWISH life under the Nazis in Holland and Belgium proceeds according to the well known pattern worked out in Poland Denmark and Norway.

From official reports of the Nazicontrolled radio in Amsterdam and Brussels, and from information

BOMBING

obtained from refugées it appears that the procedure of dealing with the Jews in the Low Countries is somewhat as follows:--Jews who had emigrated from

Poland to Holland and Belgium are being sent back to Poland into the so-called Lublin Reservation. Jewish refugees from Germany are being arrested, detained in the local prisons for several days to ascertain the whereabouts of their fortunes, and then sent back to Germany. The native Jewish populations of Holland and Belgium are treated in very much the same way as the Danish and Norweginn Jews, that is, with greater severity than the rest of the population and with a marked tendency to introduce the anti-Jewish diseriminatory regulations prevailing

in the Reich. At the same time; the process of stripping the Jews of all valuables. foodstuffs and stocks of raw materials is proceeding in a more ruthless manner even than in Poland. All day long one sees German military trucks in front of Jewish shops and private houses, whether the occupiers are there or not, removing everything that is of value, including furniture, kitchen utensils, linen, clothing and foodstuffs for despatch to Germany.

Following the method introduced in Poland, the Nazi authorities of Belgium and Holland have ordered the Jewish communities to provide a certain number of Jews for forced labour, to clear away the debris of the bombed cities. The Leader of the Nazi Labour Front, in a speech at Nuremberg, announced that 150,000 Jews from Poland, who _ are _ now - doing —forced - Inbour - in-Germany will be sent on to Holland and Belgium to "make good the destruction which Jewish capitalists have wrought in Holland and in Belgium by bringing them into the

IN the occupied territories of in Africa, "to make room for Aryans".

"The Jewish question is a world problem", one appeal continued, "but the big nations have hithertodone nothing to solve it; therefore the Fuchrer promises to undertake.

A graphic illustration of the

Jewish scene under the Nazis is supplied by the official Nazi Radio in Brussels which announced that the German Military Command had ordered the execution of fourteen Belgian Nazls and four German soldiers for looting Jewish homes. The executions were announced in the streets of Brussels to stop the private looting of Jewish houses. It is for the Nazi State to loot the In Brussels, the American Consulate has opened its doors for the registration of Jews wishing to emigrate to America. The Consuinte is besieged by Jews whose only hope is in escape from Nazi

tyranny. The staff is obliged to work seven days a week to keep pace with the applications.

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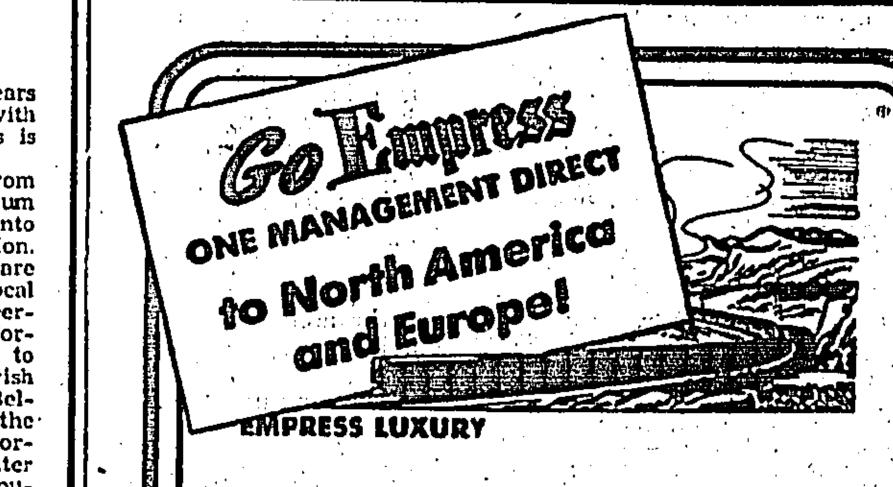
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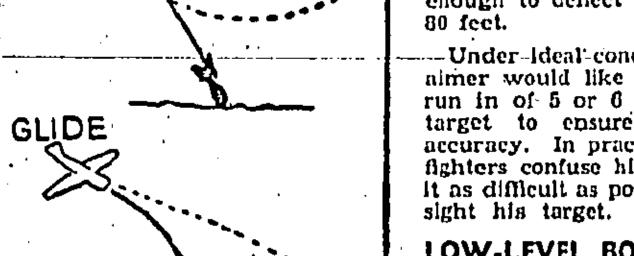
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COLONY

CROWDED Committee To Investigate Hongkong Problem

An official communique, issued by the Government of Hongkong yester-

block of houses. After a little on account of the overcrowded condiwhile another girl appears, then tion of the Colony. All available housing accommodation is occupied and large numbers of people ar Upstairs a dozen young fellows sleeping in the streets or occupying and girls are sitting with drawn insanitary hovels on the hillside. dar curtains. Everyone has before him With the advent of hot weather the n manuscript which he copies about danger of serious epidemics is increasing. Moreover owing to the interruption of communications due to are ready. Each leastet is copied the present abnormal conditions the importation of certain essential commodities such as firewood, vegelable: and fish has been greatly restricted. In the circumstances it is felt that steps should be taken without delay to reduce the excess population of the Colony and to control immigration.

expected shortly.

The safest but most highly skilled and perhaps least accurate form of bombing employed by raiders. The aircraft approach the target at a great height, make rapid calculations involving speed, wind, temperature, etc., before carefully aiming their bombs.

HIGH-LEVEL BOMBING

What the Air Ministry's technical bombing terms mean

If they score a direct hit (and it is not easy) the tremendous penetrative power of a heavy bomb dropped from height makes it

GLIDE BOMBING

As between day and night bombing it must be understood His Excellency the Officer Admini- that there is a world of difference. A few days clapsed and every stering the Government has accord- Except on a bright night, under a priest in every thurch of the coun- lingly appointed a Committee under full moon, where shadows are not try said at the end of his sermon the chairmanship of the Attorney confusing, it is never so simple to General to investigate the problem, pick out a target by night as by and the report of this Committee is day. Certain objectives, such as bridges, harbours, glinting railway: to provide a lure for them.

as "self-illuminated" targets), show up even by starlight. Other night objectives usually have to be illuminated by parachute flares before the bomb aimer can feel confident of hitting them. D I D Y O U

lines, roads, ships at sea, etc. (al

of which are known to the R.A.F.

LOW-LEVEL BOMBING

Very dangerous for the aircraft because they are open to pom-poin, small arms and other fire from the ground as well as running a risk of. meeting obstructions such balloon barrages. Nevertheless, it is an accurate method of bombing which can be very telling if the pllots are determined and retain their nerve. Heaviest calibre bombs are not usually suitable for such attacks owing to the danger of blast damaging the aircraft

DIVE BOMBING

The most terrifying form of bombing, but not necessarily the most destructive. The bombers are open to the same and even greater risk than in low-level bombing, but owing to the fact that they dive and aim their aircraft at the target they can usually ensure greater accuracy. Moreover, the bombs full at an angle which may enable them to cause more superficial damage above ground.

The bombers come in at a great height, then switch off their engines to avoid detection and glide towards the target. Essentially a form of high-level bombing except, of course, that the aircraft are losing height all the time.

straight to the flowers.

cross-pollination, has been accomplished, the flower will cease to make nectar or give off perfume. The shows petals, tro; will shrivel and fall. No longer needing to attract; insects, the flower ceases

WONDER? Why Flowers Are **Perfumed**

Some flowers and certain insects have a relationship that is mutually beneficial. From the asso--clation_the_insects_obtain_food,iin the form of nectar or pollen or both. In return (quite unintentionally) they carry pollen from flower to flower, assisting in cross-

It is thought that the earliest flowers offered only pollen as an inducement to insects to visit them, Later in their development, flowers added the sweet liquid known as nector as an added attraction. About the same time perfumes or odors came into use by flowers as aids in the important business of luring insects. As a final completing touch, showy colours and striking markings were used to attract and guide insects in their quest of

The scent 'given off by some flowers serves the important purpose of attracting flying insects to the blossoms. Experiments indicate that it the flower retains its perfume, insects will continue to visit it even after the petals and other showy parts that might at-

tract the sight have been removed

pollen and nectar.

Other experiments indicate that bees are not so much attracted by scent in flowers as are files, butterflies and moths. This is supported by the strong, aromatic perfume of flowers attractive to butterflies, and the stronger scent in the evening of flowers visited by nightflying moths. Moths released hundreds of yards from and out of sight of a honeysuckle bush fly

In general, the amount and type of perfume given off by flowers varies directly with the type of insect which the flower wishes to attract.

It is of interest to note that after

Holland and Belgium, the Nazis have issued appeals to the population to co-operate with the Germans. Among the promises made in these appeals figures the phrase "Hitler will solve the Jewish problem in Europe after winning the war". The appeal indicates the manner in which this "solution" will be effected, namely: Jews will be deported from Europe to the various French and British Colonies

the lob."

Jews, not private individuals.

FURTHER particulars of the fate of Jewish refugees who fled from Belgium to France show that approximately 150 Jews were killed in the bombardment of Rotterdam. 31 in Brussels, 20 in Antwerp and similar numbers in Llego and other Belgian towns.

certain that the destruction will be great. On the other hand, the pilot has to drop his bombs 11/2 miles away when flying at, say, 10.000 ft. DIVE and at this height a simple miscalculation of wind strength is enough to deflect the bombs 70 or -Under-Ideal-conditions-the-bomb nimer would like a clear, straight run in of 5 or 6 miles across his target to ensure anything like accuracy. In practice, gunfire and fighters confuse his aim and make It as difficult as possible for him to pollination.

Dressing up to LOOK YOUTHFUL

TO-DAY the Hollywood beauty experts reveal some of the subtler points of dress and 6. appearance.

HERE ARE EIGHT RULES FOR THOSE WHO SEEK A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH,

Be very chreful about foundation clothes. They give you firm modelling.

Insist 'upon good clean necklines. Favour clear blues, belges and greys. They clear

4. Wear white collars, either of the schoolgirl variety, or of the shape that men wear. Those with a more sophistleated cut are good, too.

An all-black dress has a Little-Orphan-Annie look. It's forlorn, so there can be nothing young about it.

Add to the all-black dress, if you would look younger and brighter, a detail of white or some becoming colour.

you are mature, you'll get nowhere - as far as a youthful appeargoes — by wearing ...bright colours and frilly

clothes. They defeat their purpose, because they give you the effect of straining for youth.

7. Whatever your age-dress for it! The woman who dresses with the dignity of her years achieves a youthful quality that is denied the woman who borrows styles and effects that were designed for those ten years younger

8. If you are beyond your first youth, attempt no extreme fashion. 1. Ludles who look innocent. Ladles who do not look innocent.

2. White neckwear, soft and fluffy. Lace. Lingerie effects. Soft furs, like wolf and fox, that absorb scent.

3. Black taffela. Fringe. Shiny, romantic things. 4. Prints are downright dangerous. Because you never can be sure whom they will and whom they won't appeal

They're much too highly individual in their appeal to be counted upon to please a gentleman's fancy.

5. Suits that have sofe feminine rather than the stiff collar and vest harshness of men's own apparel. 6. Good taste. Women who wear bright colours and extreme fashion may catch the masculine eye, but stendy-going men of refinement are uncomfortable with a woman who is conspicuously dressed.

7. Simplicity. Fussy clothes with too many buttons and buckles and tricks slay men.

-Daintiness_and_fastidiousness. A sllp or shoulder strap showing, a hem out, the tiniest spot, thrown men into a panic.

If you're angular don't try to be softly curved. Be a clan, smart

Most angular people walk with an ungainly stride. So pay particular attention by your skirts. However they are tailor-

Take Mb. self-raising flour, 602.

dripping, 20z. sugar, 121b, currants or

sultanas, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, and

a little milk. Rub the dripping into

the flour until it is like fine bread-

crumbs, add the sugar and fruit, and

mix well with the vinegar and milk.

Pour into a greased tin and bake in

Margarine (or butter), 1-4lb.

brown sugar, 42lb. flour, 1-4lb. sul-

tanns, 141b. raisins, 141b. golden

syrup 2 tablespoonfuls; sour milk 14.

pint, blearbonate of soda 11/2 tea-

spoonfuls. Dissolve blearbonate of

soda in warm sour milk. Beat but-

ter, sugar and golden syrup together;

add dry ingredients. Mix with milk

and bake for two hours in moderate

A FRUIT CAKE THAT WILL KEEP

Take 12oz. self-raising flour, 1 tea-

spoonful mixed spice, a pinch of sait,

Boz. sultanas, Boz: stoned raisins, 40z.

glace cherries (halved), 4oz. chopped

mixed candled peel, 4oz. margarine,

4oz. dripping, 8oz. brown sygar, 3

eggs and cupful of milk. Mix flour,

spice and sait. Clean the fruits.

Beat butter and sugar to a cream in

a warm bowl. Bent eggs and mille

together. Then add them alternately

to the butter and sugar with the

flour. Add the fruit last and mix

thoroughly. Use a large round cake

tin lined with greased paper. Bake

cake for about three hours or longer.

the first hour in a moderate oven and

One pound flour, pinch salt, 1/21b.

margarine-or 1-4lb. margarine and

1-4lb. dripping-34lb. brown sugar.

tablespoonfuls vinegar, 2 tablespoon-

fuls trencle, I grated nutmeg, 1/2 ten-

appointul mixed spice, 1 tenspoonful

1-4 pound currants, 1-4lb. raisins, 2

then in a slow oven.

SODA CAKE.

The tin should be well

EGGLESS FRUIT CAKE.-

DRIPPING CAKE.—

a moderate oven

greased.

In The Kitchen



NOT forget that whatever kind of reception you have, it should be thoroughly well planned beforehand, so that there are no worrying details or unforeseen hitches to mar the happiness which everybody should be enjoying on the wedding day.

The Early Wedding

The sort of reception you give will depend to a certain extent upon the time of day in which the ceremony itself take

If it is a morning wedding then the reception often takes the form of what we know as a "wedding breakfast," but which is really a luncheon

For a small party a "sit-down" meal is indicated which may take place in an hotel or your own house, as you prefer. When an hotel is chosen the bride's mother merely has to discuss such things as price-per-head, menu, and flowers with the hotel

manager, and see the private room in which the luncheon will be held, and then she can put the whole thing out of her mind and be quite sure that everything will be perfectly arranged and carried through.

The Caterers' Aid

If you are rather perturbed at the amount of work entailed in having a reception at home, then you can ask caterers to come in and undertake the whole

They will bring extra china, glass, tables, and chairs. They will also arrange the eatables and drinks and serve them.

need not be extravagant, but it ding reception. should be fairly substantial. Meat patties, cold galantine or other cold meats, such chicken, pressed tongue, salads (some containing cream cheese, -perhaps) ,-and-"open"-toasted-or

ed, see to it that they move gracefully—so they will do nice things for you.

Wear no thin materials and nothing your wardrobe.

bonate of soda dissolved in warm

milk. Mix thoroughly. Bake in a

moderate oven. This cake will keep

DEVONSHIRE DRIPPING CAKE.—

ECONOMICAL DATE CARE.—

SPANISH NUT CAKE.--

1 cup self-raising flour.

34 cup finely chopped walnuts.

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

sugar together in a basin. Put 60z.

plain sandwiches with savoury spreads as well as not-toodiminutive sandwiches containing salads or savoury egg filling may be included. Also, various attractive aweets are the sort of things to have.

Afternoon Gatherings.

This kind of reception is also excellent for afternoon weddings, but here the food is simpler, including savouries, teatime dainties, and always tea and coffee, though other drinks are generally included.

Many people imagine that a bride's cake and champagne are The food for a buffet luncheon absolutely essential to a wed-

> However, if you have to consider expense, why not serve lighter wines, having glasses of champagne handed around towards the end in which to drink the health of bride and bride-

a large sandwich tin lined with that is soft, clinging, or draper. paper. Bake I hour. For a change, Heavy crepes should be important in currants, raisins, chopped dates, cocoanut or cherries may be added.

SULTANA CAKE.— 8oz. S.R. flour.

20z. plain flour.

特 nutmeg (grated)。 a little milk.

20z. lard or good dripping. 341b. sultanus (rolled in flour).

Cream butter and sugar. Add Ingredients: 1/2lb, plain flour and eggs, one at a time. Beat well. 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a Then add the fruit and grated nutlittle salt, 1-4lb. dripping, 1/2lb. meg; then flour. Mix well and add sugar, 41b. sultanas, the grated rind the milk. Put in a greased cake tin, and juice of a lemon, 1 egg, and a sprinkle with a little sugar and bake little milk. Rub the dripping into about 2 hours. Have the oven hot the flour; add the baking powder, for the first 15 minutes, then let the salt and sugar, then the sultanas heat go down a little, and bake slow-(washed and dried) also the grated by. Half this mixture with one egg lemon rind and Juice. Stir well to- makes a nice small cake. Bake gether then add the egg beaten to about 1 hour.

a froth, and a little milk. Mix thoroughly, pour into a greased and ROCK CAKES .floured tin, and bake in a moderate

Half pound flour, good pinch salt, 20z. butter, 20z. sugar, 1 heaped teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg. ½ gill Cream 1-4lb, margarine and 1-4lb, milk, 2oz, currants or sultanas, few drops of lemon essence, little lemon stoned and halved dates with 341b. peel. Sift flour, baking powder and self-raising flour and a little grated salt, rub in the butter with fingernutmeg. Add this to the butter and tips, add sugar, and fruit. Beat up sugar with 1 beaten egg and half- egg lightly with milk and flavouring. cupful of milk. Mix well, and turn and add to other ingredients, and Into lined cake tin. Bake in a mode- very quickly mix to a stiff dough. Place little mounds of the dough, with a fork, quite roughly on to the greased baking tins, decorate them with strips of lemon peel, and put at once into hot oven. Bake a light brown, about 10 minutes.

HALF-MOON CAKE.

Sift 3 cups of flour with 114 tenspoonsful of soda. Cream 34 cup of Separate the yolks from the whites, butter and add 1.7-8 cups of light and best well. Add milk gradually, brown sugar. Continue beating until Cream butter and sugar, and add egg fluffy. Add 3 eggs, one at a time. yolks and milk. Then add walnuts beating well after the addition of and sifted flour and cinnamon. Add each egg, and 4 squares of unsweetstiffy-beaten whites of eggs last, ened chocolate which have been Bake in a deep cake tin about 45 melted. Add the flour alternately to the mixture with 114 cups of milk to which has been added 11/4 tenspoonsful of vanila. Bake in 2 large layer pans, well greased, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fah., for about 30 minutes. Remove from the pans and cool. Spread between inyers and over the cake a white butter frosting flavoured with lemon

Going-Away Outfit:

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A charming two-piece natural linen dress with bright red tulips for the pockets of your short sleeved jacket. The fan pleated skirt has lots of fulness, and your natural leghorn cartwheel is a perfect charmer with its red rose so coquetishly placed under the wide brim.

Smartness And Simplicity

sive affair, but now, short honey- trim the vertical slit pockets on moons demand clothes which the hips. must be neat, individual, and New Blouses above all, smart on all occasions.

The bride will probably look in a two-piece ensemble whose frock and short jacket are elegantly cut with contrasting revers on the coat and maroon buttons on the frock.

A bolero ensemble, with the ever. skirt box#pleated all round is youthful, smart, and new, and clothes the bride will be wise to not likely to date quickly. Individual Touches

Simply designed clothes with ther is warm. ing the order of the day, the to take at least one gown for bride would be wise to choose a dinner wear on her honeymoon. expertly tailored.

single-breasted and shows all cious, or semi-precious jewellery. hems bound with the material. The chunky kind is fashionable. It is also trimmed with many inexpensive, and very smart just buttons. There are six buttons now. fastening the front, buttons |

FIME was when honeymoon | decorate the high slit pockets on luggage was often an exten- the bodice, and more buttons

The bride's choice in blouses her best dressed for the journey to wear with her suit is probably something very fluffy and dainty. Georgette blouses trimmed with pin-tuckings, round collars, and puffed sleeves and lace insertions are as popular as

choose is a coat-frock she can wear at smart, informal parties, and out of doors when the wea-

individual finishing touches be- The new bride will also want three quarter length linen coat, and one designed in duck egg blue crepe will be found particu-One of the latest coats, is larly attractive worn with pre-

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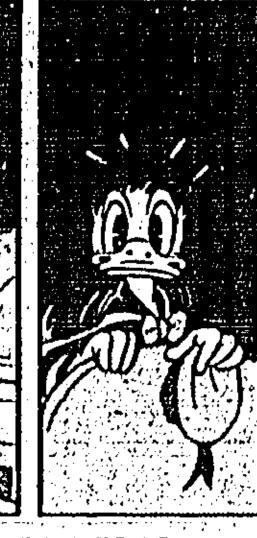
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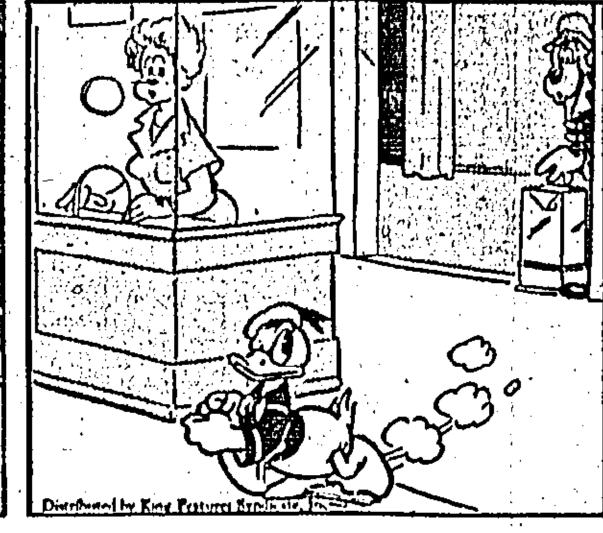
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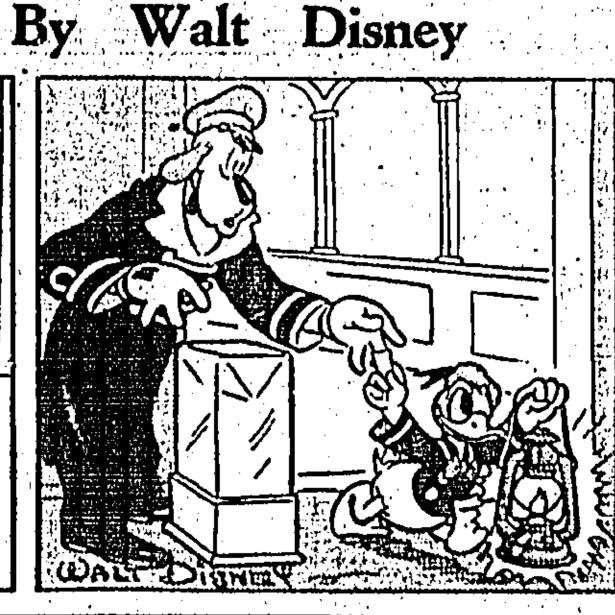








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This dramatic story of German espionage in Holland was told recently by M. Van Kleffens, the Dutch Foreign Minister. He flew to England from Holland in the seaplane which made a forced descent off Brighton with a leaking petrol tank.

By M. Van Kleffens

heard-of espionage by the Germans in the Netherlands for a long time, and we dealt very where it was opened. energetically with it.

in Amsterdam—the German presi- in the German Legation at dent of the German Chamber of Hague, who had been given full Commerce there-had enjoyed Dutch | diplomatic immunity by the Governhospitality for more than 20 years.

He was caught last week in the street carrying in his pocket a pretty complete plan of our inundation system, one of our strong defences in the east,

That man was at once taken by the scruff of the neck and put into custody, where he is now languishing.

Never Each

LONDON. - James P. Twohig, a postman, of Roseville-road, Hounslow, Middlesex, and his wife, although residing Germans dropped in various points in the same house, never speak in Holland were disguised not only to each other. At Brentford on January 23, as Belgians and French.

Twohig, was ordered to pay her 25s. a week maintenance on the ground German citizens on whom they could that he had deserted her.

The case for the wife was that the they would be landed. desertion had taken place under one

himself entirely, getting his own food. Officials out of the country.

He never spoke to the rest of the Our police had had many family, but kept entirely to his room. Once a week he silently entered the less prepared for the German action. living-room, and placed an envelope containing 15s. for his wife's food on the dining-room mantelpiece. On the rare occasions he had spoken he said that that was £1 allowance, less her share of the rent of the home. The case for the husband, who did have been reported. not dispute the facts, was that his

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A much worse case was this. Quite by chance a parcel was found WE knew there had been un- one evening in a street of the Hague addressed to the Nazl Party office in Berlin. It was taken by a well-intentioned citizen to the police station,

From the contents it became ap-Here is one instance. A banker parent that Dr. Butting, an attache ment, was the head of the German military espionage in Holland.

The parcel contained information of Dutch troops and blockhouses, and burg. Men, stores, and aeropianes only hope they are safe. the information had been signed by were all destroyed. Dr. Butting himself,

No Immunity

There were marginal notes on the documents made by a German military expert, who had checked them. As Dr. Butting had diplomatic immunity, we could not imprison him but he was sent over the frontier in the evening of the very day, about a month ago, that we found these

Of course, we made suitable remarks about it to the German Government, who said they were awfully sorry about it and could not under-

stand how it had happened. They did not think such a thing was possible. They were profoundly apologetic and said it really was past any limit

I have the letter of the German Government here. It is almost funny to read. It came from Berlin, No. Ribbentrop did not sign the apology. He signs only ultimata.

By Parachute

The parachute troops which the as Dutch and British soldiers but also

They were given the names of

been attempting to snuggle uniforms walking at a desolate part of aircraft work.

Twohig had fitted up one bedroom of Dutch soldiers, policemen, post-the coast heard a scream.

The coast heard a scream for considering how best they can meet May, this month not one Chinese

that type, and so they were more or

Heavy Cost

The parachuists were pretty well mopped up by Friday night except in Rotterdam, where fresh arrivals

We have retaken all the acrowife had failed in her duties, so he dromes seized by parachute troops. wife had failed in her duties, so ne aromes select by parameters of an suce that suce the simply wished-to-have nothing more After-a very heavy bombardment of happed by a motorist, to do with her.

The Rotterdam aerodrome on Friday held against her will."

Repulse

attacked and after a very stubborn and the seat of Government. fight, which cost us a great toll of life, recaptured it. This followed the recapture of the

Hague nerodrome, which changed hands three times yesterday. After many casualties we recap tured the Island of Dordrecht, where

themselves. We dislodged them, but it cost us over 1,000 men killed. Dutch destroyer completely wiped out parachute troops which descended on the Island of Rozen-

Aid Needed

After the losses sustained by our First Army Corps, we had to deal of North and South Holland, and in possible. the region of Amsterdam and north of the Hague we are in need of reinforcements to keep the situation there in hand.

Time in the whole venture is of primary consideration, and I cannot emphasise enough to the people of the country that they must get used to thinking that Holland is one of the flank defences of Britain.

You all realise what it would mean f the coast of Holland were firmly n the hands of the enemy, On Friday parachutists had been

dropped in such a way as to form, more or less, a sort of ring around

ON the night that Freda count in the various regions where Gorham (21) vanished from they would be landed.

For some time the Germans had her Suffolk home, a soldier pounders which are used for anticlared the Generalissimo, "that,

"My son-in-law and four daughters have scoured the countryside for

traces of her. "They discovered that she visited an Ipswich cinema before she was

seen near the car park. "I am sure that she has been kidhapped by a motorist, and is being Summary issued yesterday says:

night by the R.A.F., Dutch troops, the Hague, the residence of the Queen

To Seize Queen

The Hague has never been a defended town. There were some troops there, but not many. It was clear that the Germans might make many parachutists had established in some way an attempt to get hold of the Queen or a greater part of the Government. That, of course, we would prevent at all costs. . I don't know where the young daughters of Princess Juliana are.

At The Hague

ment are staying at The Hague, materials has determined the future at present. The seat of the Govern- assured China's final victory. with the situation in the provinces ment must remain there as long as

nriso. We have strong land, sea, and Japanese, launched a drive on man to be dead.

And now I must prepare myself tinued, "but the Chinese forces were of the building which was involved allowed at rates obtainable on application. for my trip to Paris to see our French withdrawn to the hills north of in a fire on June 4, when some undertakes Executor & Trustee business,

Arming British Shipping

has approximately 21,000,000 fare—drawing the enemy to his tons of merchant shipping, and doom." nearly half of this is now armed for self-defence. The arming of to the Chinese Air Force, which had the remainder is proceeding at engaged the Japanese bombers at top speed.

stern in order that the vessels may to six hours in the air. Two-thirds not technically be termed as war- of every Chinese squadron of fighters

and the guns are ready to throw a hit by 99 machine gun bullets. 561b, shell at any submarine within No Pilots Killed In June

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CHINESE RALLIED

Generalissimo Defies Blitzkrieg Tactics

Chungking, June 20. The effects of the European war | A Chinese storeman lost his life in memorial meeting held here on with his wife and infant child.

situation, the Generalissimo declared. building, and had taken down a bottle Batavia -- "It is impossible . to forecast the of carbolic acid from a shelf when Bombay outcome of the European war, but the bottle crumpled in his hand and whatever happens the developments the contents fell on his body, mostly in Europe cannot be other than below the waist. Smarting from the favourable to the Chinese resistance, burns caused by the strong acid, the particularly as American naval ex- man lost his head and ran to a bucket Cebu pansion and the embargo on of water which he splashed over his Colombo The Royal Family and the Govern- machine tools and essential defence body,

Ichang," the Generalissimo conmetres. I am confident that we can broke as the man handled it. annihilate the Japanese forces on the west bank of the Han River We are meeting the Japanese LONDON, (UP). - Britain blitzkrieg tactics with magnetic war-

Referring to the Japanese bombing of Chungking, he paid a high tribute odds of often one to five, in many But the guns are mounted in the cases fighting continuously for three was hit by Japanese machine gun The crews have picked up their gun fire. At one time a fighter plane training with remarkable efficiency, flown by Pilot Chow Chi-kai was

though our aircraft suffered some Our police had had many cases of hat type, and so they were more or ess prepared for the German action.

Her mother, Mrs. Horn Gorham, of King Street, Walton, near Felixstowe.

Heavy Cost

Last seen near an Ipswich car air attacks of the Germans on their pilot has been seriously injured and undefended vessels, and Aberdeen all Chinese aircraft have returned fisher men are suggesting that some of their trawlers should be armed to Japanese bombers raided Chungking enable them to protect the rest of the grant field.

Heavy Cost engaged the raiders, bringing down six Japanese bombers."

The Generalissimo' revealed that the Chinese National Government Office had been demolished by Japanese bombing, "We held a meeting of the National Government to-day. Even if Japanese bombers levelled_the_entire_city_of_Chungking to the ground our National Government would continue to hold meetings here."

Referring to Japanese pamphlets dropped over Chungking, the Generalissimo stated that it was the Japanese hope to compel the Chinese to surrender. "There can be no peace but surrender if the Chinese negotiate for peace now," he declared: "We must continue to resist even if we are compelled to withdraw into one province or one city where we can still breath the air of freedom.

"Our determination and unity cannot be shaken."-Reuter.

Burned With Acid

Kwong Sang Hong Worker Loses His Life

on the Sino-Japanese war, the bomb- an extraordinary accident which ocing of Chungking, and the Chinese curred at the warehouse of Kwong determination to continue their re- Sung Hong, 296 Hennessy Road sistance were among subjects dis- shortly after noon yesterday. The cussed by Generalissimo Chiang Kal- victim was Kwong Sing, 35, who shek at the weekly Sun Yat-sen lived at I Wanchal Road, second floor,

The man was rearranging bottles Commenting on the European of chemicals on the first floor of the

Other workmen rushed to the There is no need for them to move of the Far Eastern situation and scene, but the victim was in a bad Hankow way and collapsed on the floor. "After overwhelming Chinese Hardly 15 minutes had passed when forces and taking advantage of the Dr. Sung, who had been urgently PEXED DEPOSITS received for One Year The question of British protection weakness of Chinese defences on the summoned from the Wanchai Dispen- or shorter periods in Local or Other Curfor the Dutch East Indies does not west bank of the Han River the sary, arrived and pronounced the application.

The accident occurred in a part Local Currency and Sterling with interest Ichang. Chinese forces are at pre- chemicals and other goods were and claims recovery of British Income sent surrounding Ichang within 500 affected. It is believed that the Tax overpaid, on terms which may be metres of the port, while the main bottle containing the acid had been Branches. body is within three or four kilo- cracked by the heat of the fire, and

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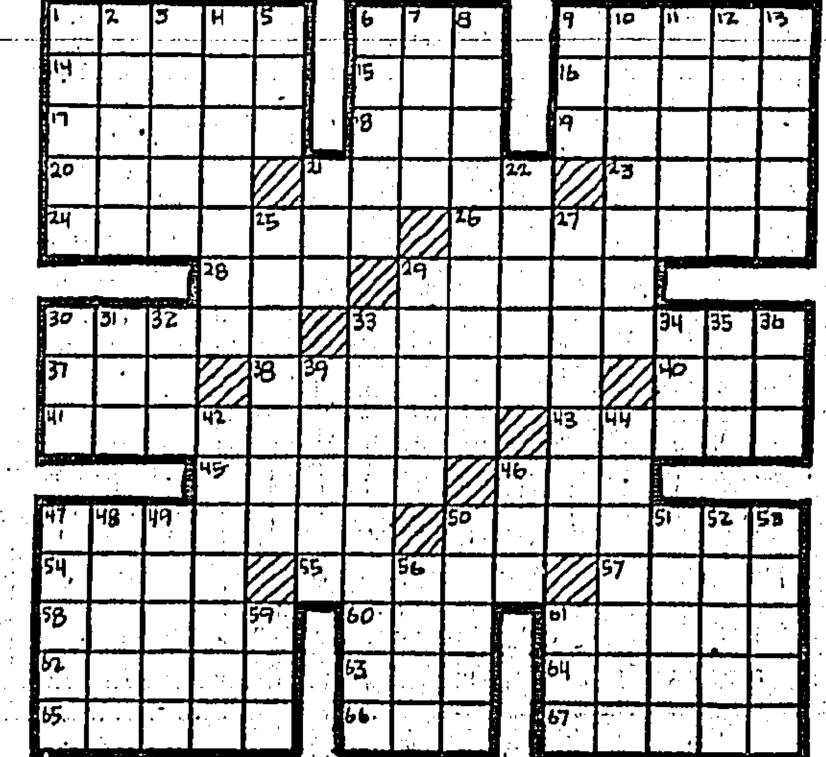
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Employment in Britain

There is much uneasiness in where that in spite of all the remain several thousands of meaning of this surplus of months of war when man-power is such an essential part of the nation's war potential?

the one hand and France and conscription before last June and consequently there were instantly mobilized.

Consider what happened. First, hundreds of thousands of by the mere dislocation caused by the partial evacuation of industries. More than 200,000 people in the building industries alone became unemployed by the orders to stop building construction. The introduction of gasoline rationing deprived of their services. The Government's exhortations to the public to reduce consumption of goods led to less buying and less manufacture.

To set against this there has been the absorption of men into the Army and the other fighting services, and the employment of hundreds of thousands of additional men in the war supply industries.

These two factors were enough (the Allies. to reduce unemployment, but. not enough at once to abolish it. If the British had instantly called up the 5,000,000 men who the same shortage of labour as there is in the conscript countries now at war, and the same necessity to get certain men back from the Army to service in the factories. But to have done so before there was the as well as male labour. The (2) Why not marry some one his and education. Enough differences before the done as the as well as male labour. The (2) Why not marry some one his and education. means of training them or the equipment for arming them would have been folly.

Foch Was Unrelenting Germany's Envoys For Sued An

AT the beginning of October, 22½ Erzberger found his voice again to years ago, the German High Command confessed defeat. "A peace offer to our enemies must be issued at once," Hindenburg told the quaking Government in Berlin. "I want to save my army." Ludendorst walled. Germany had then to learn that choice of the moment for beginning war does not confer the power to Defeat had been acknowledged.

was shattered. Further withdrawal meant the invasion of Germany. The In dead silence the clear-spoken people on neutral soil.

The terms of the Armistice drawn up by the Allies required unconditional surrender.

In the first hour of the morning of less message giving the names of German envoys who would meet him. Not for a moment was the vigour of the Allied offensive relaxed. From

motored from Spa to the front.

WHEN ENVOYS ARRIVED Winterfeldt, Post-Captain von Selow sons" the Allies should cease firing. and their companions had to explain that they had been delayed by roads retiring troops.

them to the rallway junction of obtain one or two modifications. Britain and amazement else- Tergnier. They complained afterby their own armies. In the grey persons out of employment. dawn of Nov. 8 their train stopped The French are frankly mystified in a forest by the black outline of another, in which Foch and Adml. —they have not been able to get | Wemyss, the British First Sea Lord enough labour. What is the and plenipotentiary, had arrived the night before. Both trains were on sidings built for heavy railway guns, labour in Britain after nine which, "one of the densest corners of the Complegne forest" screened from aircraft.

"On a chilly and cloudy morning," Foch related afterwards, "Weygand came to my carriage and announced, The answer is simple. The 'Here they are' . . . It had rained difference between Britain on for several days and the ground, was a mere take of mud. . . . Although the German train was only 60 yards Germany-on-the-other-is-that-in distant a sort of gangway had been Britain there was no military thrown on the soll and four men were striding along it. I looked at them and said to myself, 'So this is the German Empire. At last it is millions of trained men to be beaten and begs for peace. I am going to treat it as it deserves, without hate or brutality, but with firm- old enough to be their fathers.

He received them in a coach still persons, were deprived of work preserved, a restaurant-car with two Braun married to sixty-year-old compartments made into one and a Lord Newborough. Nineteen-yearof the familiar old wagon-lit type. married fifty-four-year-old Sacha vulnerable—cities—and—the—shut—They were standing "pale-and stiff" ting down of entertainment when Foch and Wemyss appeared, Gultry. and salutes were exchanged. Mar-German officers were in uniform, are very great—much greater than shal and admiral, of course, and the Erzberger and Oberndorff wore many people think. civilian clothes.

Erzberger, "a little man of impuland, their credentials. Foch was piness in marriages between men of in practically all cases to tolerance. occupation scores of thousands coldly courteous. He sat down on lifty-five and more and women of of men engaged in automotive one side of the table between Wemyss thirty-five and less. and Weygand; from the other side the Germans.

laid down the conditions of the meet-ing. "What do you want of me?" 4,000 men of fifty-five and upwards he asked Erzberger. There was to got married: 952 of them married be no pretence or disgulse: Germany girls at least twenty years younger had sent an embassy to admit defeat than themselves; two of them marand sue for peace.

But though the whole structure of German aggressive power was coland come, said Erzberger, to receive socially isolated by their jobs). the proposals for an armistice from

Four years of war against frightfulness had not been fought to allow eighty-three who married a woman all marriages between an oldish man evasion of surrender. "I have no of thirty-four, to a man of fifty-six and a young girl are successful. proposal to make," said Foch sternly, who married a girl of seventeen. Erzberger was dumb; the Germans, will ultimately be required for sat puzzling over their next move I wrote to these thirty couples A hasty marriage would almost marry. service there would have been till the diplomatist. Oberndorff asking them to answer twenty-five always lead to trouble." moothly suggested that they were quite ready to say they had come to "ask the conditions for an armistice. "I have no conditions to give you," Foch retorted.

export industries are getting under way under strenuous men are liable to be unbearably posefforts in which the Government sessive and jealous. (5) They will of my baby made our marriage a wife away and she had two girl In a month from now the and the manufacturers are cotransition period will be over, operating. Some unemployment and montally dull be unhealthy Interesting point was that every was plenty of opposition. Some 2,500,000 persons from was an inevitable phenomenon Great Britain alone will be in the in a country organized for peace, fighting services, and others suddenly called upon to reorawaiting their turn. The war ganize itself for totalitarian war. Stuttgart, and others, in denying it relaxations than you? manufactures will be still ex- But it is temporary.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

war does not confer the power to decide when war shall be ended, surrender had been acknowledged, led decide when war shall be ended, surrender had been offered. Foch Negotiations for an armistice went on was ready to give them his conditor a month while the Allied forces, tions. He instructed Weygand to attacking without respite, drove the read out the principal clauses of the German armies back upon their own armistice, each of which was transrontler.

Inted at its close. The complete text
The Siegfried line of those days was hunded to the Germans.

German troops at the front could phrases were heard. Foch sat imneither stand fast nor retreat in mobile as a statue, except that once order. The Navy, called upon to or twice he pulled at his moustache. fight, replied by mutiny. The All- Wemyss played with his eyeginss. Highest sought safety from his own The German civilians listened erect and impassive.

Erzberger and Oberndorff showed political conference. Gen. von Winterfeldt grew pale and disconcerted, Nov. 7, 1918, Foch received a wire- and "the young German captain," Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could not hide his emotion."

At the end of the recital, on the Lorraine to Ghent the guns still announcement that Germany had a thundered and the infantry pressed time limit of 72 hours to refuse or accept. Erzberger made a vehement "In a death-dumb, autumn-drip- appeal for the instant cessation of ping mist" the German delegates hostilities. "For God's sake, M. le Marechal, do not wait those 72 hours. Stop the hostilities this very day, Our armles are a prey to anarchy. Only at the point to which they Bolshevism threatens them, and may had been ordered was there no firing, spread over the whole of Germany The convoy of five motors brought and threaten France itself," Von Erzberger, the President of the Mis- Winterfeldt then put the same plea sion; Count Oberndorff, Gen. von in another way: "for technical rea-

Foch would have none of it, and '-Then a long motor drive brought for consideration they were able to berg. It cannot have comforted

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and the \$4.79 one is that you get a better diamond!" almost destroyed and the disorder of the Germans retired. During the shed." But they preferred to decode the Marne, the second this vigil bethree days given their Government and debate a telegram from Hinden- fore the Armistice.

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Armistice

By Lichty

came to his coach and argued for At eleven o'clock that evening nearly three hours. Then they signwards, with a characteristically Ger- it was learnt that the Government Foch lay down to sleep. There were ed, and the order went forth that man sense of grievance, that the accepted the conditions, and Foch only two nights in the war on which hostilities will cease along the entire calls of the war there still journey was unnecessarily prolonged urged the delegates to sign "if they be could not get his full allowance, front on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m." Deto show them the devastation made truly desired to avoid useless blood. The first was before the Battle of liverance had been achieved.

When A Young

The chances are they will be happy

N Page Three of Saturday's ly inferior to other children it is be- happy in her parents' home? U "Telegraph" were pictures cause persons marrying at an adof two young women engaged to men vanced age have a more restricted range of healthy young women to

reply to each:-

lv cach other?

real friends went."

QUESTION 1: What attracted you

One man wrote: "Of course not |

Often a young girl is flattered and

thinks she is in love when she is not,

couple said they had the same in-

terests and hobbles.

choose from." Thirty-one-year-old Miss Deniza large table in the centre, its design old Mile. Genevieve de Saint Jean questionnaire said their marriage mittent social charity to a position was_a_success___

point of financial loss. But in fifty Here are the results of an inper cent, of the cases family opposisive ways," presented his colleagues vestigation into the chances of hap- tion had changed to approval, and found life rather "quiet" sometimes.

In 1937-Intest year for which Then, in one sharp phrase, Foch figures are available-more than tween youth and age. ried girls in their teens.

Of thirty cases filed since 1936 lapsing the delegacy still quibbled seventeen were clergymen (country over acknowledging defeat. They clergymen are often lonely, being youthful charm had most to do with eighty-three who says his hobby is

> THESE cases varied from the extreme of a man of

Before reporting what they have attribute the success of your mar- to your marriage?

to say let us just briefly recall what riage? other people have to say.

own age? (3) An old man can't keep to prevent life becoming dull." pace with a young woman. (4) Old be bored by each other's friends, success.", and mentally dull.

This last is the only argument which can be scientifically proved or QUESTION 3: Do you ever find sny! "If such children are occasional- Typical answer by wife: "Some- other marriages.

times I wish something exciting would happen. At times I find this life rather dull, but then I realise. how.lucky_I_am-to-have-a-husband;home and baby."

At a quarter past two the Germans

QUESTION 4: Was your wife-

Typical answer: "Not entirely." Often the girl had been robbed of normal chances of social life by a dominating mother or a solitary job... AN the other hand all the Marriage has made her matter; de-O couples who replied to my veloped her from an object of interof importance.

QUESTION 5: Have there been In none of these cases was there any problems to cope with; for in-The chances of their being happy any question of marrying for wealth. stance, do your children resent the All of them suffered varying degrees presence of a young woman in the of opposition, in two cases to the house?

> Typical answer: "A good deal of" unfriendly gossip at times."

One or two men replied that on the contrary their children were About thirty per cent, of the wives very pleased with the marriage, The others claimed never to be QUESTION 6: Are you particular-

troubled by the alleged barrier be- ly noted as a "young old" man? Typical answer: "No, I don't think so. But I have always preferred the Here are some of the questions together with the digest of a typical society of people younger than myself. And I had a fear and horror of

becoming like some old bachelors." Most of the men are apparently unusually energetic men with many Typical answer: "Undoubtedly interests; for instance a man of it. We were both lonely as far as buying and selling as a general dealer

and his recreation is going to chapel. QUESTION 7: Would you likeyour wife to marry again after you. 4 lare gone?

Half answered yes, the other half that their wives had no desire to re-

QUESTION 8: Were your friends QUESTION 2: To what do you and/or your wife's friends opposed

Typical answer: "Yes, many of Tupical answer: "A certain basic them were; but most of them now The usual arguments against similarity of many of our views and realise that they were mistaken. mixed-age marriages are: (1) It is tastes combined with a fair number We had to face great difficulties at

> But not all families were opposed One man answered: "My family were Several women said "The coming present. My eldest son gave my friends as bridesmaids.". Generally speaking, however, there

TI/ELL, those are the results . VV. of the questionnaire. The disproved. Professor Welss. of that your wife likes more exciting fact seems to emerge that such mar-



Dishonourable Proposal By Ex-Premier

HERTZOG WANTS "RAT" ON ALLIES

To The Editor.

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,-Due to present trend of

C. L. AMPER.

Committee on Rizal Day

CHINESE R.C. "B"

BEAT FILIPINOS

IN "D" DIVISION

ONLY THREE MATCHES

The Kowloon C.C. lost heavily to

South China-only E. Gillard and E.

C.B.A. V. C.C.C.

E. Bull and C. Semmelmann lost to

T. Lockhart and V. C. Bond lost to

G. Gurevitch and N. Dunne lost to

C.R.C. "B" V. FILIPINOS

Chinese C.R.C. "B" beat Filipinos

H. A. Ribeiro and F. Gonzalez lost

to Y. Y. Lam and S. Cheung 0-0, bent

L. F. Hon and Y. W. Chung 6-4, lost to

SOUTH CHINA V. KOWLOON

South China beat Kowloon 8-1.

K. T. Ng and K. C. Wong beat

and Crabb 6-0, beat Perry and Stokes

K. Sung and K. C. Wan beat Gillard

and Eymard 6-4, beat Turpin and

Crabb 6-1, beat Perry and Stokes 6-0.

LEAGUE TABLE

Land In England

"We arrived in a vessel which, in

"Many have come from Brussels

from where they have been driven

slowly southward by the German

. 'Fev had slept in a bed for a week

Notables Aboard

"On board the ship were Sir

Maurice Peterson, the former French

Minister, M. Pierre Cot, Baron Robert

de Rolhschild, the French dramatist

The Czecho-Slovakian Minister, M.

One of the British officers on board

6-4, beat Tso and Tse 7-5.

The complete scores were:

Secretary,

Celebration

JOHANNESBURG, June 20 (Reuter).—General former Premier of South Africa, has written to General Jan Smuts, the present Premier, proposing that South Africa should "immediately take all necessary measures to withdraw from the war."

General Hertzog asserts that the Allied cause "is doomed to leading and protests against failure" and protests against the "reckless risk to national freedom and the senseless sacrifice of African youth in a fruitless struggle."

He declared that further measures The War Fund of compulsion for the prosecution of the war might lead to far-reaching disturbances.

Dishonourable Proposal General Smuts, in a letter replying that all arrangements for the tiffin, to General Hertzog, said that this "dishonourable proposal" had already been decisively rejected by Parlinment and that he did not doubt, that, If re-submitted, it would suffer the sume fate.

General Smuts added that General Hertzog's personal pressure, Post Ltd. to violate the decision of Parliament. General Smuts added that friends and advocates of Hitler, who look expectantly for a Nazl victory, will most probably meet the some disappointment as in the last war.

Neutrality, A Broken Reed League Tennis Germany herself had exposed the falsity of General Hertzog's argument that the Union could be kept from danger by remaining neutral. Neutrality had not profited Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium. Germany had shown mallce to the Union by continuous hostile propaganda and the formation of a Fifth

Column. The Union Government would were played in the "D" Divicarry out its policy on the mandate sion of the Tennis League of Parliament and should not allow its execution to be multifled by poll- yesterday. Late showers fell tical propaganda or threats of vio- in the afternoon and caused the postponement of the relence.

mainder. Evacuation to Cralgengower though only five games were played. The Chinese Plan Approved Recreation Club "B" beat the Filipino Club 6-3, and now together with the Recreation Club "B" beat the Filipino C.R.C. "A" team and South China are the only teams unbeaten in the

Effect Of Scheme Explained

Eymard winning a set for the K.C.C. LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). -- It is authoritatively stated that all the Dominions concerned have accepted the scheme for the evacuation of British losing 5-0 to Craigengower when rain set in and the remaining games were children.

Liaison offices are being established in the London headquarters of the K. M. Au and C. M. Lee 1-6; lost to N. Legnard and A. Hung 0-6. When the doors opened at 9 a.m. Au and Lee 0-0, lost to A. B. Hamson and H. P. Lim 1-0. this morning, 3,000 were waiting.

Weekly Evacuation It is explained that the scheme does Leonard and Hung 4-6. contemplate the despatch of masses overseas, but that it is proceeding on an orderly expanding scale week by week.

It is not regarded as a substitute 6-3. for the Government's major policy for the evacuation of children to places

The scope of the scheme is limited C. Y. Tso and C. Y. Tse 3-6. by the offers made by the Dominions and Cheung 1-4, lost to Hon and Chung and the shipping facilities available. 2-6, lost to Tso and Tse 2-6. The suggestion of the evacuation of A. Benker and L. Souza lost to Lam schools en bloc is regarded as entirely and Cheung 0-6, beat Hon and Chung

Sydney's Offer SYDNEY, June 20 (Reuter) --Over 1,000 British children have been offered homes here.

impracticable.

STOCK EXCHANGE Turpin and H. Crabb 6-2, bent A. E. For nine days these survivors Perry and H. Stokes 6-2. C. S. Wong and S. T. Li lost to had existed on board a wreck, ACTIVE-Gillard and Eymard 4-6, beat Turpin.

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter),—On 6-2, the Stock Exchange to-day, giltedged holdings were active and rose on continued demand. Industrials were narrowly irregu-

Foreign holdings were more active S.C.A.A. on the removal of the ban on dealings in certain securities.

Oils were easy, Shell and trans- K.I.T.C. port holdings declined following the unnouncement that there will be no *C.B.A. 3 = 3 3 20 20 4 Match was decided on five sets.

Wall Street was narrowly irregu-

SIX AGE GROUPS TO REGISTER.

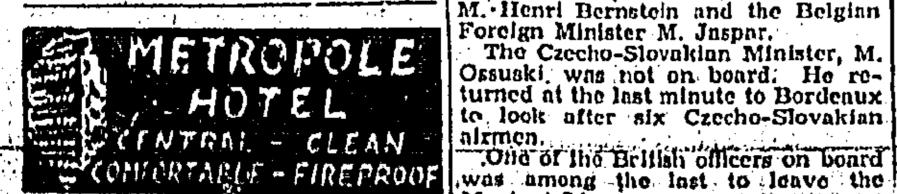
LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Two age groups are being registered this month and arrangements are being made to register four further age groups in July.

This means that by the end of next month the men of 33 years of age will arrived here this evening," have registered for military service. register next Saturday. In all more than 1,000,000 addi-South of England. tional men will have registered by

"Welcome" Awaits **Parachutists**

NEW YORK, June 20 (Reuter) - advance. The entire output of a firm which manufactures sub-machine guns is or more. being sent to Britain. This means 5,000 tommy guns at

present. The factory is trying to speed up its output as fast as possible.



EMPIRE'S **EFFORT**

War Contributions Flow To Britain

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). -Some indication of the huge and varied contributions in cash and kind which have been pouring into Britain from all parts of the Empire was given by Mr. Bryan Meredith in a talk from Daventry to-day.

It is a long list which grows longer as each day and hour passes, he said.

Rizal Day And It ranges from heavy material support to heavy spiritual sup-

The sum total is several million pounds of comforting world events, our Committee decided cash.

Que list entitled "Military and musical programme and tea dance at other gifts" has been made by the the Filipino Club on Sunday, June 23, Colonial Governments, chiefs of various bodles, individuals in the Donations, in memory of the birth British Colonial Empire and His of Dr. Jose P. Rizal, will be received Majesty's Government organisations. from the Filipino Community and | This list goes for pages and pages, contributed to the British War Fund not only because so many peoples could not be expected, solely on opened by the South China Morning have contributed, but also because the gifts are so many, so varied and so

Money For War Organisations

There has been lashings of money for the Red Cross, St. Dunstans, the Y.M.C.A. and other war organisations as well as money for war expenses or some specific purpose, such as glant bombers.

Then there are many homely items, not in each but in kind, In Tanganyika, for instance, some chieftains and their people have given portions of their 1939 harvests of coffee and maize.

Another tribe sent 50 lbs. of tobacco for the services, while another sent 10 tons of rice to the King's African Rifles.

50 Turtles For Navy

In Jamaica, 50 live turtles have been given to the Royal Navy by a Mr. R. G. Parker Cunha has sent woollen comforts Miss Eileen Witchell knitted by 25 inhabitants.

Organisations and individuals too have sent gifts. The Chinese section of the Red Mr. M. L. Everett

Cross of Trinidad has sent money for Mr. & Mrs. R. Millar

Mr. & Mrs. G. T. Byrne l two ambulances.

Lepers Contribute

In Fiji, 600 lepers have contributed \$50 acknowledged from Mrs. F. W half of the money raised for their | Chandler should have read Mr. F. W. The list could go on for hours and Central British Association were

hours as it is so vast. To the people at home these gifts represent good will and prayers that are both humbling and heartening.

9 Rescued Of Horror

New Dunkirk Drama Comes To Light

-Details of the rescue of nine struggle. French soldiers by a British fast motor hoat some time after the the disposal of France. withdrawal of the Allied troops from Dunkirk have become Gillard and E. Eymard 6-4, beat R. known in London.

For nine days these survivors sunk in shallow water within a few miles of Dunkirk.

No Food Or Water

After nine days without food or water they were rescued. The party had originally consisted

of 20 but 11 perished. Four men built a raft and set out for England not to be seen again. Seven others had died after drinking sea water.

The survivors had burnt their boat partly to supply warmth at night and partly to attract attention.

Escape From CANADA'S FINE War Zone WHEAT CROP Newsmen, Refugees

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter) .--Cables from Ottawa suggest in contrast to the gloomy food outlook in -"From war torn France we Promises to break all records in grain

There are nearly 1,500,000 acres The men of 29 years of age will states Reuter's chief correspond- and more under wheat this year, ent in France from a port in the while in the maritime provinces the rains have induced excellent growths In the pastures and lorage crops. In addition, Canada will have a passengers, brought over 1,300 record carry-over of 241,000,000 addition to its normal complement of

One-Day Secret Session

fore the House of Commons went exposition of paintings by artists in into secret session --- to-day, Mr. Hongkong and Macao will be held at Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Scal, the Fung Ping Shan Library of said that it would be undesirable to Hongkong University on June 27 and continue the debate to-morrow. If, however, the members wanted The sending-in day was yesterday, another day it would be possible to and it is understood that, over 70

be held in secret.

MORE BIG **CHEQUES**

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20.0.0 Mrs. S. W. Moreton Corrections In yesterday's list a donation of Chandler.

OBSCURE

FROM PAGE ONE

fulfillment of the Italian colonia claims, declares Signor Gayda writ- the military situation imposed it. ing in the "Giornale D'Italia." The new peace must be, he stated, "more just than Versailles." He also prepares the Italian public for America becoming Britain's ally.

Want Fight Continued -CAIRO, --June-20-(Reuter):--The French colony has sent a telegrom to M. Lebrun and General Weygand LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). urging France to continue the

They offer to place the entire services and property of the colony at

COALITION CABINET FOR U.S.

FROM PAGE ONE

for a Coalition Cabinet and I do not regard this as a Coalition."

that Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson spirit of pleasure has prevailed over would be glad to see America go to the spirit of sacrifice; the people have the aid of the Allies to the extent of demanded more than they have

TRAWLER AND CREW LOST

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that H.M. trawler Jupiter, which was operating in northern Norwegian waters, is now overdue and must be considered lost.

The next-of-kin have been in The crew are missing but it is possible that some of them may be

EXHIBITION

Under the auspices of the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture, the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations and LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Be- Sino-British Cultural Association, an

artists have sent in entries, totalling days ago. There will be a debate by the more than 150 paintings both in the Ministry of Supply next Thursday. Chinese and western styles, including Mr. Attlee said that if the House members of the Hongkong Working desired it part of that debate might Artists' Guild and the Hongkong Art

HULL CALLS FOR UNITY

Slashing Attack On Isolationism

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, June. 20 (Reuter).—A slashing attack on Isolationism and a call to men and nations who love freedom to gather in an unconquerable defensive force was made by Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, at a speech at Harvard University to-day.

Mr. Hull said: "These are black days for the human race, for there are at work powerful forces, the significance of which no individual nation can ignore without falling into the gravest danger and utmost copardy.

NEW

SPORTS

SHIRTS

Godless Lust For Power "They spring from the godless and soul-less lust for power which seeks to hold men in slavery and spiritual degradation, and displace peaceful, orderly international relations by anarchy or wanton violence and brute

"Never before have these forces flung so powerful a challenge to the freedom of civilised progress. Never before has there been a more desperate need for men and nations who love freedom and cherish the tenets of modern civilisation to gather in an unconquerable defensive force, every element of their spiritual and material resources. and every ounce of their moral and physical strength."

Folly Of Isolation Continuing, Mr. Cordell Hull said United States history was not achieved by isolution from the rest of lmankind. There was no more dangerous folly than thinking that its achievements could be preserved in isolation.

Nation after nation had been crushed into surrender, over-run and enslaved. "And the menacing shadow falls

Jacker and blacker on our continent and the very instinct of selfpreservation bids us to beware," said

"No more vital test has ever confronted the American people than that which is confronting it to-day. Our national independence and our cherished institutions are not immune from the challenge of lust for power which already stalks so much of the earth's surface."

CAUSES OF DEFEAT

Bordeaux, June 20... "Too many children, too few arms, too few Allies-there is the cause of our defeat," said Marshal Petain, Premier, in a broadcast to-day.

"French people, I have asked the enemy to conclude hostilities. The Government yesterday appointed plenipotentiarles to receive their conditions. I took the decision with the stout heart of a soldier because Somme-Aisne line. General Weygand had regrouped our forces and his name alone presaged victory. The line yielded, however, under

enemy pressure. "The request for an armistice had been inevitable since June 13." Marshal Petain proceeded to give reasons for it, saying.-"On May 1, 1917, we still had 3,280,000 men under arms, despite three years' murderous fighting; on the eve of the present battle we had half a million fewer. In May, 1918, we had 85 British divisions; in May, 1940, we had only 10. In 1918 we had with us 58 Italian and 42 American

divisions. "The inferiority of our material was even greater than of our effectives.—French-aviation-had-fought-at odds of six to one." "Marshal Petain added" that the

French people did not deny the blow

they had suffered. "All the people have known ups Is It A Prelude? and downs," he said. "It is by the way they react that they show themopinion that appointments were a selves to be weak or great. We will prelude to put the United States learn a lesson from the battle which has been lost.

Senator Wheeler' said he believed | "Since the victory of 1918 the given; they have wanted to spare Both Colonel Knox and Mr. Stim- themselves effort. To-day misforson have been staunch defenders of tunes have come. I was with you President Roosevelt's foreign policy. In the glorious days. As head of the Government I shall remain with you in the dark days. Stand by me. The fight still goes on. It is for France, the soul of her soil."-

INDUSTRIALISTS OFFER AID

SYDNEY, June 20 (Reuter) .-Eight leading Australian industrialists have agreed to help the Munitions Board in order to obtain maximum production. Boards of Management have been set up in each State with wide pow-

ers to extend the present factories or to build new ones. Unlimited resources are available, states the Prime Minister.

More Money For The War

COLOMBO, June 20 (Reuter).-The "Times of Ceylon" has sent o second sum of 100,000 rupees to London for the purchase of another Aghter plane. The first sum was sent only three

Gold Coast's £500,000 Loan LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—The Gold Coast has offered the Govern-I ment, £500,000 as a loan, free of Interest, for the duration of the war.

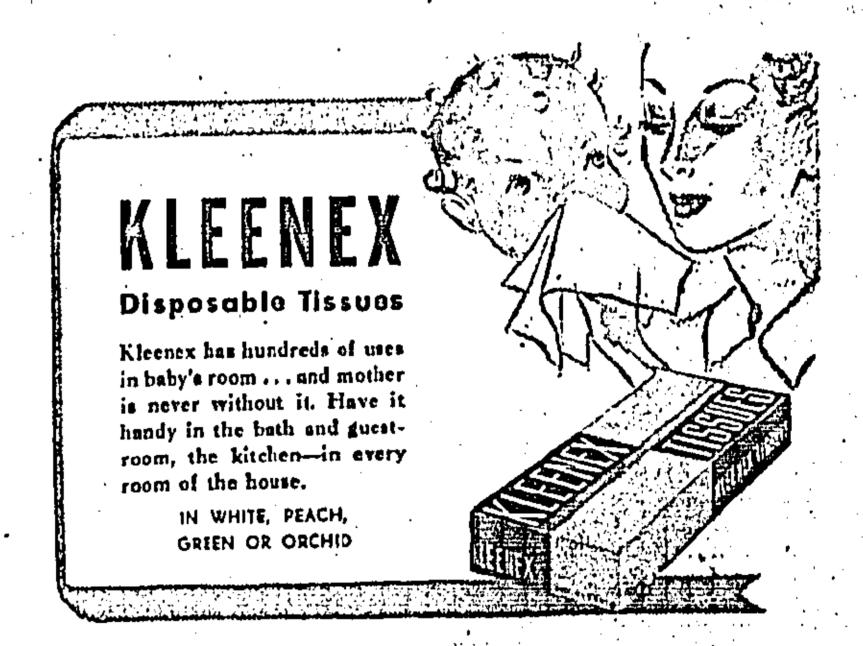


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LOOK FOR THE

COOKS IN 21/2 MINUTES

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

PERFORMANCES OF THE CHINA PONIES

Several Return From Retirement To

Fill Gaps: Confusion Bay Outstanding

OWING TO NON-DELIVERY of China pony subscription griffins, the Stewards of the Honge kong Jockey Club had no other alternative but to call up the "reserves" to fill the programme, and there was certainly no discrimination of prizes between a good 'orse and a "hack" pony. The flat events confined to old China ponies during the first half of 1940 racing season can hardly be dismissed without some comment.

In the past, the "A" and "B" classes of China ponies had all the say at the Annual Carnival, but this season the small owners of "C", "D" and "E" divisions were very much in the limelight.

They should pat themselves on the back that their steeds were provided with attractive contests (the entries practically at all times being divided into two sections) from sprint to distance outings.

One would hardly believe that several ponies, which had retired from the Valley, came back into the arena, and a good few earned enough stake money to keep them going for another year.

It will be recalled that after the Spring meeting, the Ameri- 66 1099 can owner, Mr. L. Dunbar, who was one of the main pillars of Hongkong racing, sold his entire string of Australian and China As the news was fully reported in my racing notes of April 6, I do not Winners ter of his racing career, but I was very much impressed with stake money won by "B" class old the running of Confusion Bay in the Easter Stakes over a mile when the judges could not separate him and the champion, Burford, for

the first position in the semaphore. . In the same event there were a few equine stars such as Satinlight, the winner of Hongkong Derby, Spicylight and Mount Hope Bay, and it was, therefore, a classy field. Mr. Dunbar's candidate was in receipt of 10 lbs. from Burford, but he in turn gave a stone to Eve of Harvest-a good miler.

SUCCESSFUL RETURN

TT may not be known outside of the racing circles that Confusion, Bay assumed a new phase after being defeated in the Hongkong Autumn Champions run on December 17. 1938. After an absence of aix months, his return to the course was a great success in the Whitsun Plate over 1¼ miles, last year, carrying the top weight and he finished the season with an addition of three vic- list with \$1,950 to his credit. For an any racer and Musketeer paid for its tories including the Autumn Cham- outlay of only \$450 the owner has own upkeep,

him a world of good and his gain Mr. Eu Tong-sen with a string if however I was delighted to see Cincinnati for the first half amounted to \$2,157. four ponies made an aggregate of However I was delighted to see Cincinnati While on the subject, Herod, (of \$1,250, while Mrs. Pearce with her whom Sir Victor Sassoon owned a Hyndford Bridge scored blank. third share), the winner of 1935 Blue Riband, ran with a tube, and it is Harvest collected \$2,277 and Eve of learned that National Pride in his Heaven made \$750. It is learned on next public appearance will be des- good authority that Desert Chief cribed in the racebook as a gelding, will not be donning Mr. Eu Tong- course OTHER EARNINGS

Navylight won \$2,644 Eve of also stabled.

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"B" section,	and t	ne b	ny h	eads .	th

won in all \$7,750, and King Kong's In my mind the operation had done racing career is not yet over.

sen's colours any more, for he has found a new home in Mr. Bob A MONG the other "A" class ponies Charles riding school where Herod is

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COTTAGE CLUB RIDE



Members of the Cottage Club met last week to bid farewell to two of their circle-Messrs. Leigh Hunt and J. Buls-who are shortly leaving the Colony. A ride and thnce were held. This group photo was taken prior to their moving off on their jaunt across the Fanling countryside,-Ming Yuen.

Guinness

THE LUCKIEST OWNER was the stable raced under the name of "H. Leigh" (son of Mr. Li Po-chun) with Guinness Time, heading the list of "C" class runners with a total of \$2,450 with the inclusion of the Royal Navy Cup.

I append below a list	of	sta
carners: .		
Advancing Time	\$	900
Boolat Bay		1,100
Celtic Star		1.450
Galveston Bay	•	250
Gladiator		000
Guinness Time	•	2,450
Laughing Girl	•	200
Musketeer	. 1	1.450
National Pride		750
Oak Bay		500
Pinfarthings	•	200
Rose Evelyn	1	,550
Rose-Queen		400
Scenic View		500
Soldier of Britain	۱.	,000
Strathbannock	1	,650,
Tampa Bay		750
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that the subscription griffins (Celtic again defeated to-day, losing to the Star, Gulnness Time, Musketeer and Philadelphia Phillies 4-3. The neck-Rose Evelyn) had done exceptionally and-neck race between the Detroit well in this section of "C" class, but Tigers and the Boston Red Sox in the I cannot understand why the Chiu brothers have disposed Musketeer. ie Up to a mile, the winner of the Gar-"B" section, and the bay heads the rison Cup can hold his own against ing defeated to-day.

DELIGHTFUL COME-BACK

In the comeback of two old timers in Gladiator and Soldier of Britain. The former after a sequence of 17 putings scored a "notable" success ridden by a novice Mr. Wood in the Lead Mine Handicap over the Derby New York Dattery: Schumacher, Melton, Danning.

Soldier of Britain's last win in the Auld Reekie Handicap on December 4, 1937. He had 15 and 11 starts in Boston 7 1938 and 1939 respectively without presenting his card to the judges. This year the soldier boy weighed out three times, and it was, therefore, after the 29th attempt that Philadelphia 6 12 Soldier of Britain led the procession in the Green Island Handicap (third) section) over a trip from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). There was no fluke in the success, for he was made a hot favourite and paid \$15.10 for a win. Was the handicap right?

A LTHOUGH Markeman was no-champion sub-griffin of last year's batch failed to appear before the

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TOO MUCH RACING

Clerk of the scales.

Major Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Again Defeated

Cincinnati Reds, leaders of the It will be seen from the above National Baseball League were American circuit continues with their positions unchanged, both teams be-

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: Thompson, Beggs, Lombardi, Philadelphia 4 11 Battery: Highe, Alwood, Warren

Pittsburgh Brown, Lopez.

Battery: Fette, Coffman, Erickson

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery: Dean, Heusser, Hayes. Detroit 4

Battery: Newhouser, McKain, Tebbotts. Boston Galchouse, Peacock. St. Louis 2 Bottery: Niggeling, Susce: New York 0 5 Battery; Pearson, Dickey.

Washington 1 4 Battery: Masterson, Montague, Early,

trainer, but the possibility of donning His last public performance was in the silk looks remote at the resumpthe Sub-Griffins St. Leger run on tion. The sub made an aggregate of November 4, when he finished in the \$0,650 for the owner during 1939, ruck. I do not profess to be a but the bay had too much racing.

If he had not gambled

on a woman's terror!

Final Selections

HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION) Radium Star

Heddon HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

New Bedford King's Envoy Mac's Adventure

GEORGE POTTS' MEMORIAL CU

Iron Knight The Mermald Eagle

GOVERNOR'S CUP

Fairy Ousel Fairy Auk Hogmanay

KAN HOO HANDICAP Night. View

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Talkative ... Jack O'Lantern Jack O'Lantern.

Joe Louis Defending His Title

chance at the world heavy- won twice in succession. weight boxing championship Mr. J. M. Braga has a leg won by will be this evening when he Fatry Ousel, and the grey has been

Square Garden. Weighing in this morning, Godoy spirit to last a mile. 1 Louis at 199.

and lost his last fight on points. However, I fancy Eagle, but the and the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Critics accounted that fight an one of weight adjuster has not been too MacGregor, were beaten by the the best against Louis, and the kind in the allotment, and I there- Prison Officers' Club by 74 shots to Chilean is conceded a small margin fore switch on to Iron Knight, who 50. for victory.

Week-end Lawn Bowls Teams Chosen

THE POLLOWING TEAMS have been selected by Clubs for week-end Lawn Bowls League matches: CLUB DE RECREIO

L. F. Xavier, F. X. Sonres, R. F. Luz and H. A. Alver. L. J. Silva, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribelro and F. X. Silva.
J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Bilva, C. F. Vas. C. C. Pereira, A. P. Guterres

and B. Basto.

F. A. Machado, C. H. Basto, C. Roza
Pereira and J. J. Basto.

D. C. Alves, C. Lopes, J. C. Remedios
and J. Noronha,

2nd Division v. Kowloon B.G.C. (home).

M. A. Alarcon, A. F. Noronha, A. M.
Rodrigues and O. P. Remedios.

P. M. N. Silva, J. A. Remedios, C. M.
S, Silva and P. Yvanovich,

F. A. Xavier, A. P. Pereira, A. M.
Xavier and E. Sousa.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

Int team v. Hongkong: F.C. (away)...

D. W., C. Slinmonds, J. Hollidge, A. W.

Grimmitt and F. J. Jones.

M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N.

Raktisen and H. E. Strango.

J. Gellatly, J. W. Doakin, L. A. Collyer

and J. F. McGowan.

Ind team v. Cralenneower C.C. (home)... ind S. Eccleshall...

A. F. Shepherd, S. Wardle, A. D. Allen and W. R. Hillyor. P. D. Crawley, H. Lord, H. F. Horper, and C. Strange, R. Kirmon and Reserves. J. R. Carl, E. Kirmon and

Four Sprint Events Over Half-Mile: Special Sweepstake

THE LAST MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club before the recess will be held at Areia Preta on Sunday, first saddling bell being rung at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

With the exception of the Governor's Cup and George Polits' Memorial Cup, both of which are over a mile, the other four events are fast runs over half mile, and good entries have been received.

A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the Governor's Cup (kindly presented by His Excellency the Macao Governor) and it is expected that the first prize will be better than the last, namely, \$11,517.06.

Mr. H. C. Pili is definitely be present to see the running of making the excursion trip, for his Cup confined to "Y" class Mr. Li Lan-sang has nominated China ponies over a mile. His three ponies, and it would be Excellency has not been lately advisable to follow him. He was enjoying too good a health and certainly in great form at the the Governor has not attended last meeting, piloting four gee- the last two meetings. gees to victory, and the jockey scored a "hat trick". A similar MY selections for the first five feat was accomplished by Mr. S. W. Pan at the January meeting when he Pan at the January meeting when he steered four winners.

MACAO RACES ON SUNDAY

WE should see a nice scramble in the opening event, the H. Y. Liong. Hark Sha Wan Handicap (first | Merry Doer is in the happy huntsection) for "E" class China ponies over half a mile, and anything may happen.

Although Dekko, Desert Star and to be in the minor placings.

Dow-Jones may spring a surprise Hark Sha Wan H'cap

(Second Section)

IN the second section of the post of honour has fallen upon to carry a whip. The combination is New Bedford, and despite the worth backing. heavy burden, the grey should

King's Envoy is sure to throw out "D" class China ponies over strong challenge, and so will Mac's half mile should be a gift to Adventure, who won the Namiao Night View, with Talkative and Jack Handleap gulte comfortably at the O'Lantern to fill the minor positions.

Wild Bear looks good for big

Memorial Cup

THE third event, George Potts' Memorial Cup, over a mile has been modified to include entries the tipping must be left to NEW YORK, June 20 (UP). those ponies known in Macao as punters' discretion. -Arturo Godoy's second "A" class. The cup must be

meets Joe Louis at the Madison | nominated together with houself, while Double Up has not enough turned the scales at 2011/2 lbs., and I have good reason to believe that when a Government House team Fairy Ousel will be reserved for including II.E. the Officer Administer-Godoy is the champion of Chili, the next race, the Governor's Cup.

> is nicely weighted. I was impressed with the running of The Mermald at the last meeting, FitzGerald and W. J. Bagley beat W. and it was his first public appearance Walker, H. E. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. ing his first outing, The Mermald ran

well and he should be among the first three. Governor's Cup

Excellency the Governor will Searle and J. Smith 33-12,

However, the conditions of his cup have been altered to be won twice instead of "in succession", and this makes easier for all owners.

Since the inception, Mr. Garry Cooper was the first successful owner with Merry Doer, and he was followed by Mr. Potts' Shanghai 4. Mr. H. McComb was the next, scoring with Hogmanay, and the last win was by Mendow Eve owned by Mr.

ing grounds, while Shanghai 4 is being nursed by a veterinary surgeon. Mendow Eve put up a poor show in his last outing, but he has been set to carry 142 lbs.—the same King's Worthy are making the'r de-but in this division, my pick is Radium Star, with Tim and Heddon spirit and courage, Meadow Eve is

worth \$5 each. "If" the result of the Chairman's Cup run about a fortnight ago can actaken on face value, the finish of the Governor's Cup on Sunday should po Fairy Ousel, Fairy Auk and Hog.

Mr. Plh was the jockey on the winner "without the cane", but I Hark Sha Wan Handicap, the understand he is "Iree" on Sunday

THE Kan Hoo Handicap for

Consolation Stakes THE Consolation Stakes is for China ponies that have start-

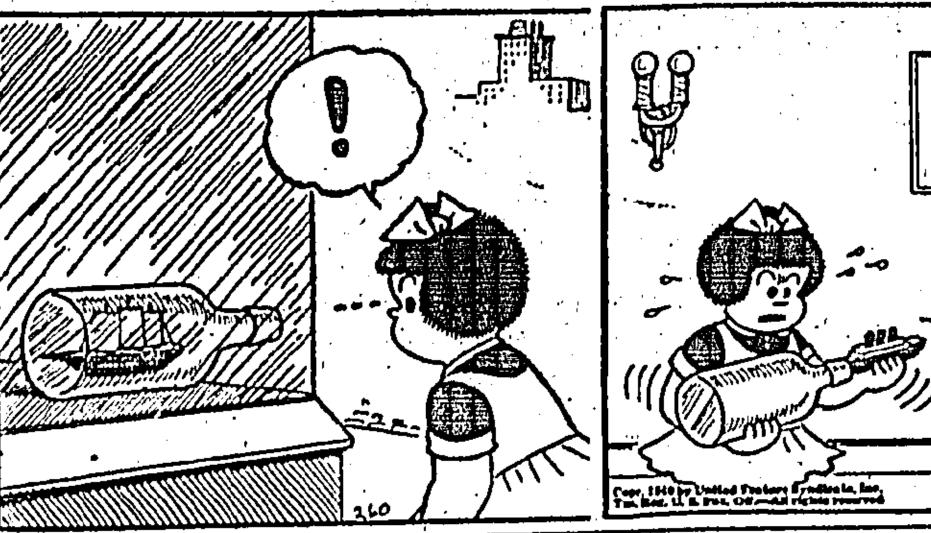
ed in the first two events and have not been placed. We are bound to have a field of about ten runners, and being post

Prison Officers Beat Government House

A FRIENDLY lawn bowls match was held at Stanley on Wednesday ing the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith,

Scores were: S. H. Marvins, W. E. Webber, J. W. after an absence of six months. Be- I. Newton and J. W. Deakin 22-20. V. H. Freeman, J. W. Hudson, C. Gowland and T. M. Plle : beat W. Cornell, P. Flippance, G. S. Archbutt and Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields 10-18. S. Hodge, F. N. Hill, T. McCutcheon and A. Jillott bent Hon. Mr. J. A. DOUBT very much that His Fraser, Sir Atholl MacGregor, E.

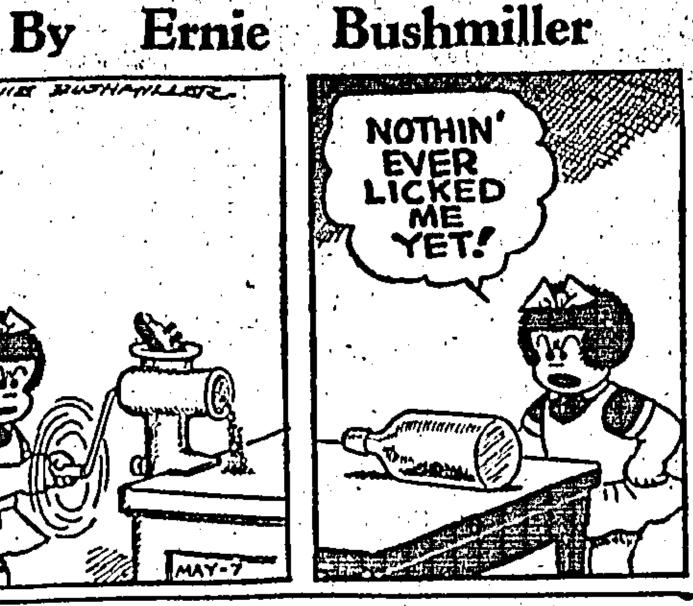






Friday,





Student & Girl Friend Pledged Feared Dead To Curb THEY WORK FOUND CANOE EMPTY

to have been drowned in a canoe accident at Westonsuper Mare, Somerset.

It is thought that another young man, and possibly a child, may have been with them when they vanished.

The missing couple are William Macfarlane, 23-year- the military authorities had end was given by representatives of have come forward in hunold son of the Rev. A. J. Marfarlane, of Middle Lambrook, ended their occupation Somerset, and Dorothy Burns, aged 26, of Shaftesbury Frith Manor School, Mill Road, Weston-super-Mare.

South of Weston Bay.

Scen By Maid

Firm Wrote To Debtor's **Employers**

So Judge Strikes **Out Summons**

A DRAPERY firm which believed to have been collecting in-wrote to a man's employers ask- formation for a book about the dising about his earnings was strongly criticised by Judge G. Kirkhouse Jenkins at Chippenham County Court recently.

a grossly improper thing for plaintiffs to do and it is still more improper thing for the workman's employers to give that information. "Plaintiffs have no right to advertise to a workman's employers that he is in debt and his employers have no right to broadcast to the plain-

"That is his business and his busi-

Stores, Ltd., of Leeds.

A YOUNG STUDENT and a girl friend are feared Damaged School ---Councillor Alleges

COMPLAINTS that after Hill, Middlesex, damage They were last seen on the amounting to £1,000 was sands with a home-made canoe. discovered were made at Miss Burns's brother reported meeting of Hendon Educathat she had not returned home. tion Committee recently.

Shortly afterwards a beach in-Councillor G. H. Hignett said spector reported the finding of a cance and paddles on a ledge of rock that the damage could only be It Brean Down, a rocky promontory due to vandalism of a most reprehensible nature.

"One is forced to the conclusion," No bodies have been found.
| Macfarlane, who had been staying at a Weston hotel since Friday, is believed to have been collecting in-

Score Of Cases

Miss Burns is well known locally "This experience of ours is by no as an amateur-actress. means unique.

The man who it is thought may "I can name a score of buildings also have gone out in the canoe was in the Mill Hill area which have "In my opinion," he said, "that is maid from the hotel where Mac- dalism and lack of supervision," he

farlane was staying.

LONDON.—The King and Queen visited a London theatre recently for the second time since the war began. They were accompanied by the Princess Royal, the Duke and Duchess tiffs the wages which the defendant of Gloucester, and Commander Harold Campbell. They saw "Shepherd's Ple" at the Princess Theatre.

Although the King asked that the leader of the orchestra should not ness alone. I shall strike the sum- play the National Anthem, the audience rose and sang it spontaneously. The musical director, Mr. John Borelli, was bewildered for a second. plaintiffs were Yewdalls He thought of the King's request and listened to the audience singing "God Save the King" and then decided to Join in.

Stage

STAGE nudity and "impropriety of speech and gesture" are to be curbed.

A pledge to co-operate with the Lord Chamberlain and licensing authorities in immediate steps to this stage and other interests at a con-ference at St. James's Palace recent-

The pledge applies equally to Lontdon and the provinces.

dancing and other entertainments are

the L.C.C., county councils, boroughs, sentatives of London chorus girls before the conference on the matter were not allowed to attend.

Mr. Van Damm, of the Windmill Theatre, who attended the confer-

"I have introduced nudity into shows at the Windmill, but only in artistic tableaux, and there is no ob- fugees; and they assist a tremenlection to this so long as the representations are artistic and not crude and blatantly sexual."

Curate Interned

One of those interned at Brighton in connection with the round-up of Germans is the Rev. Willy Oelsner curate at Preston Parish Church.

Mr. Oelsner was pastor of Lutheran church in Berlin. The Nazis forced him to give up his work.

Volunteers

LINES

By PHILIP JORDAN FRANCE.

ANTI-FASCISTS from every European countryineutral and otherwise where tyranny now reigns dreds to offer their services to the British cause; and these services have beenaccepted.

The conference also urges that the Government should promote legisla-for giving greatly increased powers here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the conference also urges that the labour Corps out here you find large bodies of the labour conference also urges that the labour conference also urges also urges that the labour conference also urges also urges also urges also urges are the labour conference also urges also urge of control over places not subject to men to whom the doctrines any form of licence where music, of their own Governments lare so abhorrent that they Represented at the conference were prefer the hard work and theatrical and cinema organisations dullness of an Auxiliary and the Drama League, but repre- Military Pioneer Corps to a sentatives of London chorus girls life of comparative ease in who began the outery against strip- life of comparative ease in tease and had prepared a case to put the countries which gave them birth.

> Refugees Germans, Czechs, Austrians, B 4129 Spaniards and Italians form the majority of these able-bodied re- B 8999 dous—but still far from adequate | B 4022 -number of British volunteers

> to perform their useful, but unspectacular, work. These British volunteers-some of whom quite untruthfully told the re- BD 359 cruiting officer that they were not yet 60 years of age—are the unskilled workers of the B.E.F.; but if it were BD 367 not for their energy and hard work the B.E.F. would find it impossible

to do its job properly. They make and mend roads; put up colonies of huts; make drains; unload ships; construct docks and do a thousand other jobs as well. To Do Their Bit

Most of them are here because they 'want to do their bit." Others have

supplementary reasons. One of the men here joined up because he wanted to be near his son, who is a private in one of the county regiments. Another came out because his four younger brothers are in the Army and he did not see why he should be left out of it.

At present the work of all these pioneer corps is being supplemented by local hired French civilian labour, but even so there is room for more men from home.

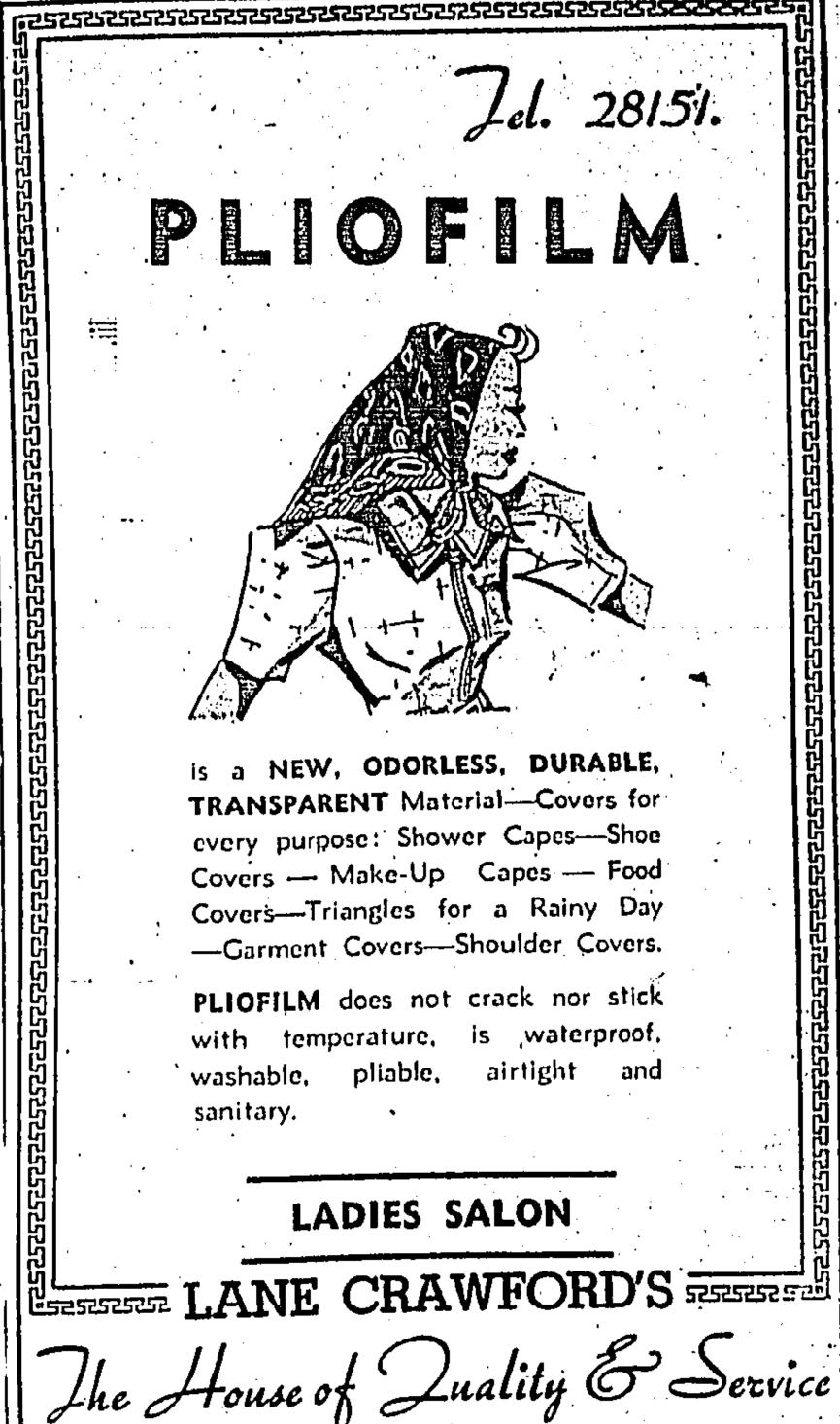
Because these labouring men do lobs of an unspectacular nature their names and work are not often heard of in Britain, but the truth is that they are just as indispensable in modern war as fighting men.

One That Got Away

When Mrs. Kathleen Bishop, of Oxford Gardens, Denham, was fined 10s, at Beaconsfield (Bucks) for showing a light, she said a small goldfish which she kept in the bath had jumped out and she was looking

LEAVING FOR FIASCO

Events: have moved so swiftly during the last few weeks, that this picture taken of British troops leaving for Norway merely illustrates the beginning of a great flasco. Norway has since capitulated and all British troops withdrawn. Here we see some of these very troops who only a few weeks ago embarked with the North-Western Expeditionary
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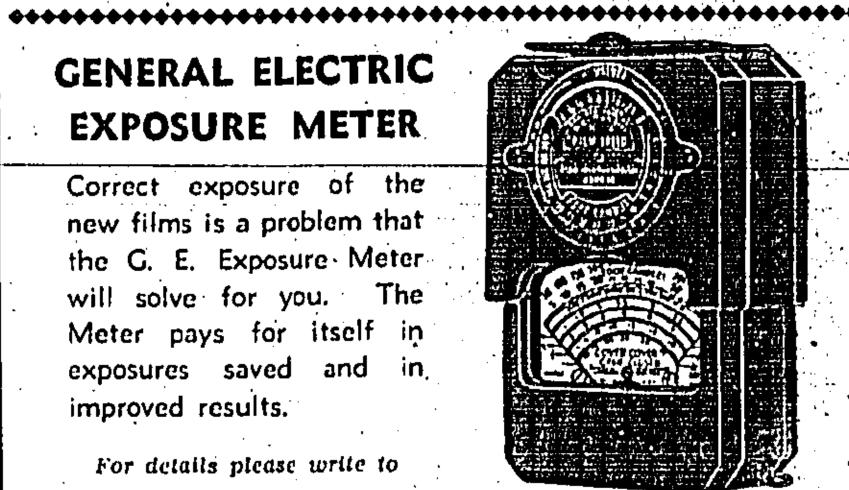
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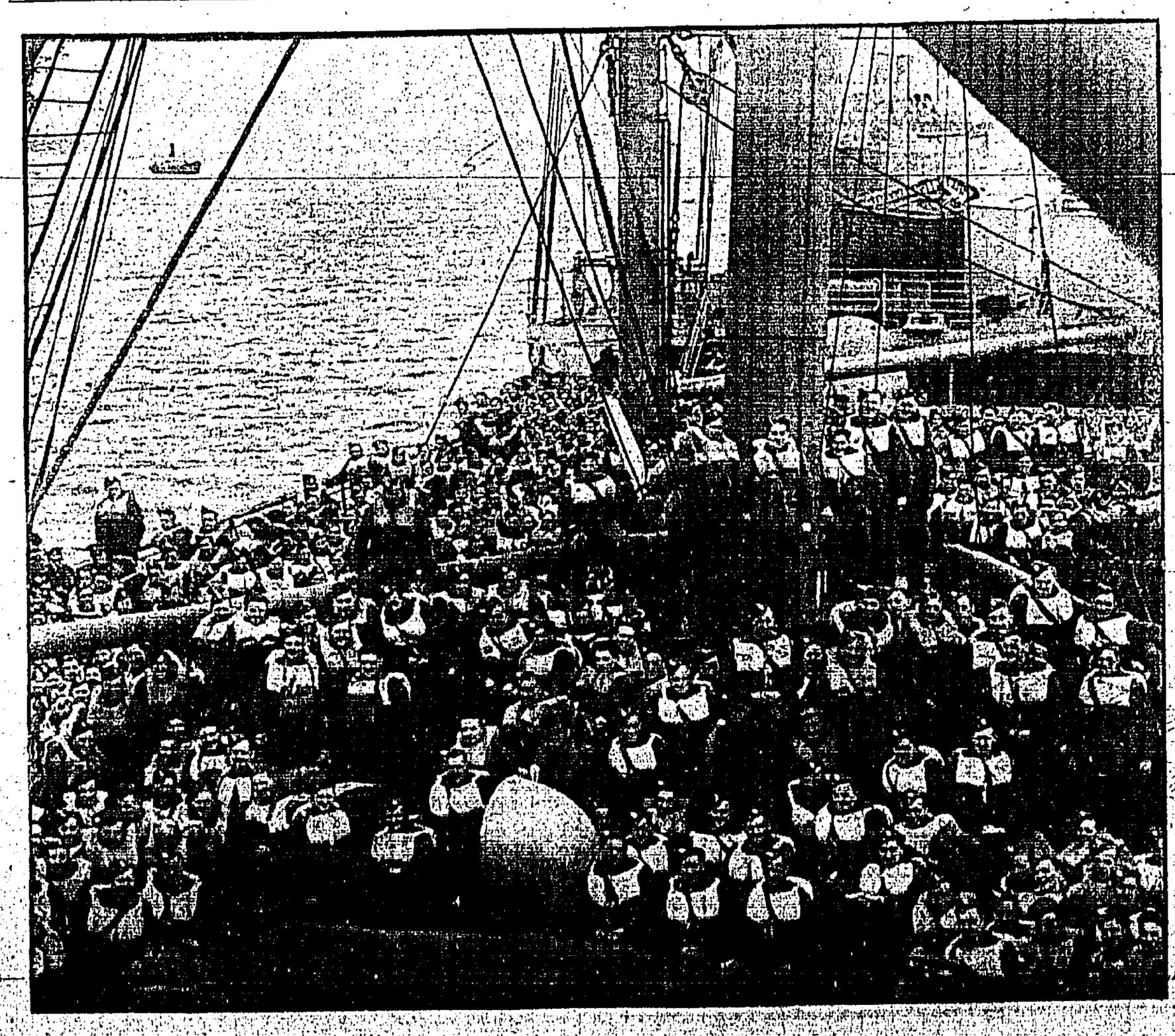
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Red Cross Nurses Stick to Their Task Among Wounded Lying Under Hail of Bombs on Beach

By RONALD CAMP

SOUTH-EAST COAST, June 3. RED CROSS nurses who for days have defied the bombs and shells on the beach at Dunkirk and tended Allied casualties even while being machine-gunned, have refused to be evacuated until the last B.E.F. wounded are sent to safety. Some of the nurses have been killed, others wounded.

"I cannot describe what we feel about those girls," he said. "Out on that dreadful beach, with the sun pouring down on them, with German planes continually over-head and shelis bursting all the time, they have asked them to go back for them, with German planes continually over-head and shelis bursting all the time, they have asked them to go back in the rescue ships, but they have the formed themselves, came on deek and attacked the Germans, who were all killed. The captain died soon after he reached port. But before he died he wrote a special report commending his men for their bravery."

Small German torpedo motor-boats there's plenty of time, so don't worry which attempted to harass rescue which attempted to harass rescue bursting all the time, they have about us'." worked without stopping for These nurses who have ignored the dealt with by the Navy. The Navy's

"ANGELS IS THE ONLY WORD . . ."

beneath sand dunes. "I saw one party of their dressing dead of their uniforms.

open. A plane began bombing. They just lay down by their patients and continued bandaging. They have fetched water and food, helped produced machine guns and began to fetched water and food, helped produced machine guns and began to this of water have been landed on the

"Angels is the only word you can

This story of the Red Cross women was told to me to-day by a wounded British soldier

days past.

"If they have slept, they have done so on their feet. Dressed in their white uniforms, the women stand out white uniforms, the women stand out white and in controlly stated and in the part of the feet of the stated and in the part of the feet of the stated and in the part of the feet of the beach.

And while the rearguard of British

bomb graters and small tents. One soldier described seeing a R.A.F. is helping the naval barrage German bomb drop right in the centre by dropping thousands of bombs, of a 30-foot wide Red Cross tarpaulin. An official said that every ship TO - MORROW "Attacked by German planes and One group of French peasants, assist- which has come to the beach has even by tanks, with machine-gun ing the Red Cross, were helping taken immense supplies of food and bullets whistling all round, I have seen them crawling into the open and tank appeared and shot them down. dragging wounded men to shelter A trawler skipper told me of the the beach some days ago, enough

wounded who were lying out in the "One group of Germans." he said, one South Coast port. wounded to reach the rescue boats, fire. My youngest gunner was on beach, even wading in the water to assist duty at his gun and let them have it, every one of them."

Another skipper, who has just to leave Dunkirk. use to describe them. I have seen returned, told how 12 Germans, disguised in Allied uniforms, captured a small ship filled mostly with Allied wounded, all unarmed.

SAILORS WIPED OUT THE GANG

pistols," he said, "and when the ship was carried by a British officer from was at sen they produced them, shot the captain, who fell from the bridge to the deck, and shot the signalier on moved his revolver and cartridge belt the bridge. The wounded signaller and gave them to the young Englishdragged himself to the speaking tube man. His last words, in English, and whispered to seven of the crew were: "Go to it." who were below deck. 'Armed Ger- From the South-East Coast last mans have taken the ship. Come up night the flashes of the guns bombardwith revolvers.'

who landed in England at dawn. some of them killed as they have gone sailors below armed themselves, came about their work.

"I cannot describe what we feel about those girls," he said.

"EFUSED TO who were all killed. The captain

among the exhausted and wounded the sands and in casualty stations, in and French troops hold the enemy at bay until the evacuation is ended, the

tricks of Germans who have robbed food, water, eigarettes and chocolates for 35,000 men was on its way from

Certain Scottish troops, part of the rearguard still fighting, are reluctant

"They say they are having a grand party," one officer declared. "Their fighting fury is roused, and each night they form parties of 25 and go out hunting Germans. When they re-turn they count their score."

"They had hidden their automatic A French officer, dying of wounds.

ing Dunkirk could be seen.

French Government Rumours

LONDON, June 20 (UP):-According to unofficial information reaching London the Petain Government has

left Bordeaux. It is even rumoured that the Government has left France with the intention of establishing an Administra-

tion on foreign soil. M. Laval and M. Flandin are said to have played a significant role behind the scenes during the crucial period culminating in the fall of the Reynaud Government and the request for an armistice.

Unofilcial advices state that M Laval paid a visit to Rome a few days before Mussolini declared war and also that he conferred with General Franco at Madrid.

BERLIN, June 20 (Reuter).-An official news agency despatch reports the French Government is proceed ing to Biarlitz from Bordeaux.



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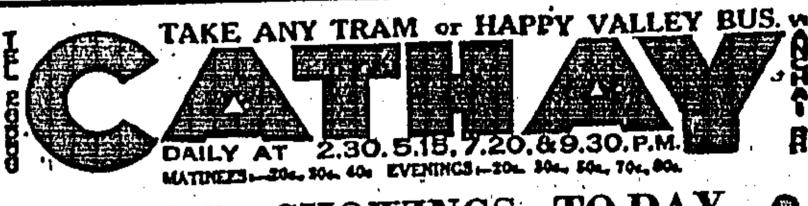
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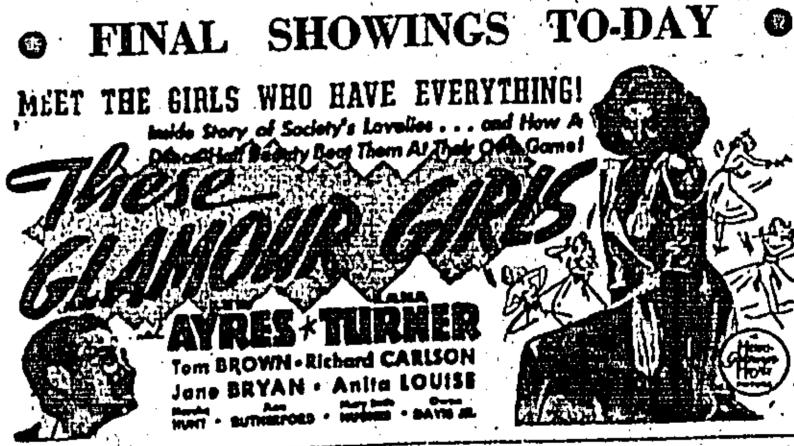
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MADRID, June 20

(Reuter).—The Spanish

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given up all pretence of

being neutral and have

launched a strong attack

Many British residents

are now keeping their lug-

gage packed in case of

The paper "Arriba"

says to-day, "The Falange

party is not only a political

instrument for the Govern-

ment of the people in

peace but makes possible

an enormous military

Coalition

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Petain Reported To Have Resigned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" UNCONFIRMED reports reaching New York from Madrid state that Marshal Petain has resigned the Premiership.

It is emphasised that the report should be treated with caution.

No definite information regarding Marshal Petain's successor is available, but M. Laval's name' has been mentioned. M. Laval is alleged to be the leader of the pro-peace group.

The official Stefani News Agency in Rome claims that the armistice negotiations are now [in progress at an unnamed place in southern Germany.

On the other hand, Berlin reports state that the negotlations are being held at Complegue. In occupied

Italian Réports · A message from Rome states that the French Government has now proposed a separate armistice with Italy, Radio-Rome has announced that the French Government has broadeast an order to the French Ficet calling upon all units to proceed to the nearest French port and there await further orders. It is emphasised that this report is from an enemy source.

- On the other hand there is revery indication, says a message from Toulon, that the French Navy wil not acquiesce in any armistice, and reports indicate that it has already left continental ports in France for unknown destinations.

Britain Wants League Preserved LONDON, June 20 (British Wire- leaders are to be invited to

less) .- In the House of Commons today, Mr. R. A. Butter, Under- join his Democratic Cabinet Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in answer to a question that the Secretary-General of the League of American political history. Nations was aware of the importance which the British Government attach-Secretariat as a working organisation nated Colonel Frank Knox, ed to the preservation of the Lengue in so far as circumstances permitted. the great U.S. publisher Mr. Butler said he was confident the great U.S. t achieve that end.

Merchant Cruiser Sunk By U-Boat

LONDON, June 20 (British Wire-less).—The Admiralty announced this State, as Secretary for War. evening that the armed merchant by a U-boat and subsequently sank.

Two of the crew were injured. Other ensualties and the entire ing supporters of every possible them. ship's company were landed at a Turn to Page 7, Third Column Brltish port.

Tunisia May Become Key To Allied Spanish Press

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, JUNE 20 (UP).-NAVAL QUARTERS BELIEVE THAT FRANCE WILL HAVE A FIGHTING CHANCE TO CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE IF THE REPORTS THAT THE COVERNMENT HAS FLED TO TUNISIA ARE CORRECT.

But the loss of man power and air power will make resistance very difficult.

Such a move would be of great importance because it would compel the Axis powers to withhold at least some forces intended to be used in the final drive against Britain, thus allowing England precious time to obtain badly needed war materials from abroad.

. In addition it would keep alive much resistance in Africa which otherwise might cease.

GOOD AND LOYAL FIGHTERS

The French have many colonial troops who are good and loyal fighters.

One of the most important effects, if the reported move succeeds, would be the possible frustration of the houses at Ijmuiden and Scheven-Italian aim to cut the Mediterranean in two.

Tunisia is less than 100 miles from Sicily. If Mussolini obtained possession of the French-Colony-he-would beable to effectively block the Mediterranean and at the same time successfully maintain Italian communications to Africa.

be most uncertain.

purpose almost as well.

centres will be in grave danger.

The French have a small naval

French Government's Move

BORDEAUX, June 20 (UP).-

Ministers receives the report from

Situation Unchanged

BORDEAUX, June 20 (Reuter) .-

REMAINS

Conflicting

—Up to late this afternoon there able. was still the greatest obscurity M. Avenol was doing all in his power and aspirant for about the French armistice station at Tunisla which, according to naval circles here, would not be able to himdle large vessels. How-

Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Henry Stimson, former lare very conflicting.

> The Italian news agency Stefani the French emissaries who are went so far as to say that the negotia- officially reported to have made contors were on their way home to tact with the German plenipo-Bordeaux and that the hostilities tentiaries. would cease on Friday or Saturday.

time or the place of the meeting. On Way Back, Says Report

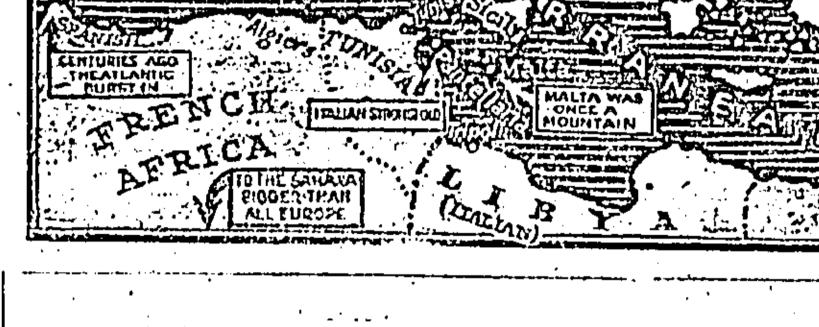
Plenipotentiaries Named formed the German Government that west of Bourges, towards Montlucon

"Because of the difficulties of communication through the Spanish and French Governments," adds the ngency, "the communication did not reach the German Government until

Italy's Domands

Absurd Rumours

LONDON, June 20 (British Wire-Duke of Windsor.



Royal Air Force Hit Back Hard

SIXTEEN GERMAN TOWNS RAIDED

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day says that large scale operations were carried out by the R.A.F. on certain objectives.

They included Lunen, Hamm, Bielfeld, Munster, Duren, Schwerte, Euskirchen, Munchengladbach, Ham- ledged in subsequent editions to-day: born, Emmerich, Hamburg, Brunsbuttel and Nordeney. The Canton Insurance Office Ltd. ... 25,000

BOMBED

Decision To Quit-

BORDEAUX, June 20 (Reu-

ter).-Over 100 German bom-

bers carried out a heavy raid on

High explosive and incendlary

Govt. To Leave

The Government has announced its

decision to leave Bordeaux in order

ITALIANS PAINT

by a rectangle with a yellow back-

ground clearly visible from the air.

The rectangle will contain two triangles, one black and one white.

ments have been notified.

The British and French Govern-

BORDEAUX; June 20 (Reuter) .--

aerodromes, docks and shipping.

town by the enemy,

One of our aircraft failed to

Other operations were directed against the military storeingen and the aerodrome at Borkum.

At all three places fires were Government Announces

Raid On Rouen 'Drome This morning a squadron of Hurricanes attacked a large number of enemy aircraft at the Rouer uerodrome. Four enemy aircraft were set on this town on Wednesday night.

If the Allies hold Tunisia and fire and many others were damaged by machine-gun fire. command the sea with their In the afternoon, a squadron of superior fleets, Italian com- Blenheims visited the same perodrome munications with Africa would and caused further havoe. bombs were dropped on the city Both attacks were made without

If the French maintain an air force Further Details.

in Tunisia—and reports say many LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).— French planes have already flown to Further details of a surprise attack Africa-Italian cities and industrial on Rouen aerodrome this morning by a squadron of R.A.F. Fighter Command Hurricanes was given in an On the other hand Tunisia is Air Ministry bulletin. greatly exposed to Italian attacks

The bulletin says that the Hur-LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). and might eventually become unten- ricanes raked with machine-gun fire 150 German Junker 52's (troopcarriers) and Junker 57's (dive-The Hurricane pilots estimate tant

they damaged at least 20 of the enemy's aircraft.

Anxiety For Canal

Authorities Fear Panama Sabotage PANAMA, June, 20 (Router).

-There have been reports of a possible Nazi or Fascist action against the Panama Canal, either by attack or by sabotage. There is evidence that the United States authorities are taking these

The canal zone unit of the American Red Cross have put out a call

The Red Cross is also collecting information and preparing plans in case should become necessary.

liner Conte Blancamano, which is liner Conte Biancamano, which is model Parliament under King may even extend throughout the the canal, is under guard. She has Edward III thirty years later has night to to-morrow. been described by the local news- the House of Commons been callless).—It is authoritatively stated in papers as "a potential Trojan horse." Ed upon to face so serious a played by acrid little David Lloyd The ship was placed under guard at four o'clock whereupon the Ger-truth in the ridiculous suggestion that four days and by an action to recover situation, £91,000 which is alleged to be due Twice since then-when King

to the Atlatic Petroleum Company Phillip of Spain and Napoleon massed of London for, fuel and other supplies their ships against England—invasion the Cabinet in this war. Whether or It is not a fact that he had al- To-day unother action was taken these invaders possessed the terrible ments during to-day's debate.

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More Big Cheques

Total Reaches Three Quarters of Million

THE 'Hongkong Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post" War Fund passed the \$750,000 mark shortly before 11 e'clock this morning.

The biggest individual donation since 3 p.m. yesterday was a cheque for \$50,000 from the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.

A cheque for \$25,000 was received from the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., and the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co. Ltd. has forwarded \$15,000.

Mr. N. Croucher has forwarded a personal cheque for \$10,000 and \$5,000 has been received from the Humphreys Estate and Finance Co. Ltd.

Another splendid contribution made at noon to-day was \$10,000 from the Hongkong and Shanghal Hotels, Ltd. Cheques for £100 sterling have been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Puckle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart have forwarded \$1,000.

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According to an American correspondent's estimate there were 60 Seek Truce With Italy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 20 (UP) .- The following is the text of an announcement made by Rome-Radio to-day:---"The French Government this to avoid the useless destruction of the morning contacted the Italian Gov-

ernment through the Spanish Government, asking them to negotiate an armistice with Italy. The Italian Government has answered by the same channels in terms similar to those of the German Government, ROME. June 20 (Reuter).-The that Rome awnits to receive' the Italian Government announces that names of the French plenipotenchurches, museums, hospitals and tlarles, after which the date and place historic monuments will be marked of the peace meeting will be fixed."

> See Back Page For Further Late News

PARLIAMENT MEETS MOMENTOUS SECRET SESSION By EDWARD BEATTIE

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT) LONDON, June 20 (UP) .- The House of Lords and the

The enemy pushed reconnaissance for the registration of trained and House of Commons went into the most momentous secret sesdetachments south of Nantes and experienced women for first aid work sion in nearly 700 years to-day when one of Britain's most Conto Biancamano Under Guard popular Governments prepared for the "Battle of Britain."

Never since Simon de Montof an evacuation from the canal zone fort began his first move towards representation of the to-day's secret session. The debates

hus threatened the Island. Neither of not ho accepts depends on develop-

Soven-Hours' Debate

Home Defence was the keynote of Meanwhile, the 23,200 tons Italian people in 1265 A.D. and the are expected to last seven hours and A leading role is expected to be

George, the Welshman who pulled Britain together in the last war and ls now likely to be asked to re-enter

French Continue By MILES HANDLER

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT BORDEAUX, June 20 (UP).—Part of the western French Armies commanded by General de la Laurencie and General Langrois are fighting a bitter rearguard action south of the lower reaches of the Loire River.

The French forces, stubbornly contesting every inch of the ground, are retiring towards Brittany.

defended Paris under the orders the Champagno area and are pushing of General Hering, General through Dijon: Freire and General Tochon have resumed their retreat southa fortnight.

The Armies which formerly broken through the French lines in

"Square Formation" Adopted

WASHINGTON, June 20 SITUATION (UP).—President Roosevelt nouncement that Republican OBSCURE-Many Reports Are |-a situation unique in

The President has nomi-

negotiations. Although there have been ever, Britain has important bases many reports on the subject they nearby and these would serve the

The French radio and Havas said that the French plenipotentlaries left Bordeaux this afternoon. Berlin an-Colonel Knox was formerly an nounced that they had not left. Latest reports state that the French At the same time, a German news Government is considering a transfer cruiser, Andania, has been torpedoed Isolationist. Both he and Mr. agency said that the Nazi: High Com- to Blarritz but no final decision will

Stimson are now uncompromis- mand had given orders to receive be made before the Council of

None of the reports suggested the

A communique issued to-day states Rome-Radio states that the French that during the day there was no plenipotentiaries have already left special change in the situation gen- seriously. the designated meeting place and are crally. on their way to Bordeaux.

The French Government has inits: plenipotentiaries are General and Vichy to the south of Lyons, and Huntziger M. Leon Noel Vice. Huntziger, M. Leon Noel, Vice-Admiral Leiue and General Bergeret, of the Air Force, according to a German news agency.

one 'o'clock this morning'

mon High Command at once took the an order has been made or contemnecessary steps for the reception of plated for the arrest of H.R.H. the the Franch delegates."

wards to now positions, after The famous "square formation" BASLE dum 20 (Repler). One ready returned to this country but against the Conte Biancamano by a new invention of air attack to Mr. Lloyd George's expected to fighting without pause for over has been adopted by the French chief condition of peace must be the all possible steps are being taken for which is demanding challenge British's supremate, of the present a detailed programme for all possible steps are being taken for Dutch firm which is demanding challenge British's supremate, of the present a detailed programme for all possible steps are being taken for Dutch firm which is demanding challenge British's supremate, of the present a detailed programme for all possible steps are being taken for all possible steps are being taken for Dutch firm which is demanding challenge British's supremate, of the present a detailed programme for all possible steps are being taken for all possible steps are being taken for the present and the pr Turn to Page 7, Second Column Turn to Page 7, Third Column his safety and convenience.

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June 21, 1800.

It appears that Britannia doesn't rule the waves any longer. A telegram from London says that a French man-of-war ordered some British fishermen at St. George's Bay, Newfoundland, to remove their nets, and landed a body of marines to enforce compilance with the order. A British man-of-war was present in the bay, but did not interfere. The old patriotic howl must be changed now, and patriotic howl must be changed now, and some meek and lowly Methodist hynn substituted.

The French Government are preparing Bill for limiting the workmen's day to

25 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1915.

A very strong passage in Mr. Bonar Law's speech was as follows: "It is my bellef that we as a nation now realise so clearly the task before us that the nation is ready to accept the principle that the country has a right, in this hour of danger, to call-upon everyone and to take what we have." (Cheers). "I believe they are ready to accept that principle and to see it carried out where necessary, if it is carried out fairly to all classes and sections of the people alike." (Renewed theers).

10 YEARS ACO

June 21, 1930.

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June 21, 1930.
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The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, speaking in the Commons this evening, when the Dominions Office vote was taken, said the Statute of Westminster created an entirely new situation in the relationship between the Mother Country and the Dominions. In short, each Dominion had absolute freedom to determine its own destiny.

On the question of defence, the Dominions again, without a solitary exception, agreed that in view of the present state of the services, which had arisen as a result of the effort to set an example to the people of Britain, and in view of Imperial obligations, that the steps to repair the national defences already announced should be undertaken.

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LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—An Admiralty committing estates that H.M. trawler Jupiter, which was operating fit northern Norwegian operating fit northern Norwegian operating fit northern Norwegian

There is much to be said in favour of the representations being made to the Government by the Society for the Protection of Children for the establishment of children's hospitals in the Colony.

Consider The Consider The Colony.

One-Day Secret Session

LONDON, June 20 (Rauter).—Ber fore the House of Commons went into secret session to-day, Mr. Clement R. Attree, Lord Privy Scal, continuo the debate to-morrow If, however, the members wanted inghter plane. mother day it would be fossible to

There will be a debute by the urrange it. Ministry of Supply next Thursday. Mr. Attlee said that if the House Gold Coast has offered the Governdesired it part of that debate inight.

be held in secret.

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The next-of-kin have been in-The crew are missing but it is possible that some of them may be

prisoners of War. More Money For The War

CCYOMBO, June 20 (Reuter).-The "Times of Ceylon" has sent a Clement R. Attiee, Lord Privy Seal, second sum of 100,000 rupces to said that it would be undesirable to London for the purchase of another The first sum was sent only three

> Gold Coust's £500.000 Loan LONDON, Juny 20 (Reuter) .- The ment £500,000 as a loon, free of interest, for the duration of the war.

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cisco" (No Parcels for Canada). G.P.O. and K.P.O. ParcelsJune 28, 5 p.m. Reg.June 27, 9.45 n.m. Ord, June 27, 10.30 a.m.

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Un Reve (Foure); Spanish Dance (Granados, arr. Casals); Vito (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, No. 5 (Pop-7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Ballads. Sombre Woods (Lully); Down Here (Brahe), Monuel Hemingway (Bass) with Piano: The Better Land (Hermans-Cowen); The Children's Home Frimi had a passport which was still (Weatherly-Cowen), Catherine Ste- valid, the charge against him being

wart (Contralto) with Organ. 8.18 Elleen Joyce at the Plano. 8.30 The Bournemouth Municipal 6.32 Schumann — Etudes Sym-Orchestra. 8.50 Mendelssohn-Quartet in Major, Op. 44, No. 1.

Stradivarius String Quartet.

and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) 9.45 Variety with Elsle and Doris Waters, Arthur Askey, Billy Mayerl George van Dusen and Others.

> MR. FRIML'S CASE Adjustment of Trouble Over Lack of Visa

In Wednesday's issue of the "Telegraph" Rudolf Friml, the well-known Post Ltd. composer, was reported to have been summoned for entering the Colony without a passport. Actually, this is incorrect. Mr.

that he entered the Colony without Mr. Friml explains that he had been on a visit to Bagulo and had been taken ill, there. As the ship -Joe Louis, world heavy-

left Manila on a Sunday, and because of his illness, he had omitted Godoy on a technical knockto obtain a visa.

Rizal Day And The War Fund

To The Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-Due to present trend of world events, our Committee decided that all arrangements for the timn, musical programme and tea dance at

the Filipino Club on Sunday, June 23, are cancelled. Donations, in memory of the birth of Dr. Jose P. Rizal, will be received from the Filipino Community and contributed to the British War Fund opened by the South China Morning

> C. L. AMPER. Secretary; Committee on Rizal Day: Celebration.

BEATS

NEW YORK, June 20 (UP). weight champion, beat Arturo The matter has since been ad- out in the eighth round of a 15 The referee stopped the fight.

requests to numerous response South China Morning Post, Limited, invites subscriptions to

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FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean

OBODY knows who gave the cry, where it came from; nobody will over know. No newspaper gave it, no

wireless announced it, but it was there . . . everywhere throughout Czechoslovakia. In the big banks, in the hotels, in the factories.

Fight smiling. That was the cry!

A slogan, clear as if it were cut in marble. Words which will live in history like the words of Luther, Nelson, or Washington. Words which are stronger than tanks.

The Germans were there, the destroyers of the rights of man! They had settled Republic

Over the Wenceslas Square, Progue, thundered the Prussian battalions on the march. The greedy hordes of Himmler stormed into the houses like panthers for booty. Rob, rob, rob!

TANK parade on Wenceslas every woman, while Square. The crew in charge of every child, the tanks are sitting like Tibetan applied saboand night, with

The crowd walks colmly around the tanks. The young fellows curiously inspect the engines, touch the armoured plates, the caterpillars. Laughs and jokes.

The soldlers do not understand one word; they are wet, tired, and bad-tempered. Pretty girls are flirting with them to divert their attention while the lads fumble with the tanks.

Signal to stort. The motors begin to work. The tanks start, stop. Silence. The crowd is laughing. The

officers are cursing. The column comes to a standstill. Engineers appear. Confusion. The crowd double up with

There was water, milk, sugar, and even raw eggs in the petrol tanks. Ever since, the Prague people

laughter. Inspection. Result:-

have called the tanks Hitler's omelettes. Bohemia is hilarious. Who has

done it? How? The Gestapo investigates, 'cross-examines; hundreds are questioned. The same typical answer from smiling lips: Ne rosumin-"I do not under-

THE Skoda works in Pilsen. The famous weapon forge of the country, moreover, one of the biggest machine factories of the world. A marvel of organisation and technical skill.

When Hitler seized Skoda. I saw legionaries cry like boys. The Huns have Skoda, the sun is setting

But the wetchword lifted their hear4s. Fight smiling! Do not cry -fight, smile.

_It_started_in_the__steel__worksl... There where the knowledge, the experience of the individual decide whether steel turns out as it should. A year ago Switzerland had

ordered 10 tanks from Skoda. Neither light nor heavy machinegun fire was able to damage these tanks. Even light artillery was powerless against Skoda steel. In April Germans offered further tanks to Switzerland. They

referred to the good results of the recently delivered Skoda tanks made concessions and obtained an In July the new tanks were

taken by German afficers to the Swiss fortress of Thun. A debacle. Even light machinegun fire riddled them. Heavy gun fire caused a complete

collapse. "We have enough cheese in the country, we need not buy it from Germany," jeered the Swiss officers. The expression "Cheese Tanks"

spread. Himmler, Hitler's bloodhound, came raging to Pilsen. Hundreds were arrested, beaten, tortured.

Two thousand men were sent to the Rhineland, to the Krupp factory in Essen. There they spoilt everything that could be spoilt, for they did not understand the orders given them. They smiled innocently when the Prussians cursed. Ne rosumin.

NIGHT in the suburb. German pairol. A young girl walks slowly through a narrow lane.

She smiles coquettishly at the day, states: German sentry. Disappears into a another.

twenty times during the night. . swells in geometrical proportion.

.The "Ten Commandments" became famous. Instructions for the smiling fight against the oppressor.

priest in every church of the coun- lingly appointed a Committee under try said at the end of his sermon the chairmanship of the Attorney the following words: 'In these difficult times follow the Ten Comand the report of this Committee is 'mandments.'' expected shortly.



Eight hundred machine guns, eight hundred of the world-famous Brenn guns, the best in the world, stolen from the factory in Bruenn, on their way to Germany.

> Bohumil Alpamy smokes his gally short pipe, shows the man of the Black Guard the flourishing landscape, jokes

and smiles. Two whistles. fireman in the tender lifts his

"Jump off," 'shouts the enginedriver to the fireman. He puts the brokes on. The fireman jumps, falls, gets up, disappears in the wood, Full steam ahead!

With a split skull the Black

Guard falls heavily.

The next curve. A cracking, a splintering. Eight hundred Brenn guns torn away from the arch enemy. Alpamy lies on his bier. He

smiles in death like a victorious Innumerable Alpamys live in Czechoslovakia, In every heart

in every soul a burning hatred against the enemy. Hearts of steel, smiling lips. Woe to Hitler, when they open to utter the battle cry.

What the Air Ministry's technical bombing terms mean

The safest but most highly skill-

ed and perhaps least accurate form

of bombing employed by raiders.

The aircraft approach the target at

a great height, make rapid calcula-

HIGH-LEVEL BOMBING

a glowing love for the fatherland,



"I want a very tough steak---I'm mad at my husband!"

LOWLANDS GESTAPO

TEWISH life under the Nazis in Holland and Belgium proceeds according to the well known pattern worked out in Poland Denmark and Norway.

From official reports of the Nazicontrolled radio in Amsterdam and Brussels, and from Information

obtained from refugees it appears that the procedure of dealing with the Jews in the Low Countries is somewhat as follows:---

Jews who had emigrated from Poland to Holland and Belgium are being sent back to Poland into the so-called Lublin Reservation. Jewish refugees from Germany are being arrested, detained in the local prisons for several days to ascertain the whereabouts of their fortunes, and then sent back to Germany. The native Jewish populations of Holland and Belgium are treated in very much the same way as the Danish and Norwegian Jews, that is, with greater severity than the rest of the population and with a marked tendency to introduce the anti-Jewish discriminatory regulations prevailing

in the Reich. At the same time, the process of stripping the Jews of all valuables, foodstuffs and stocks of raw materials is proceeding in a more ruthless manner even than in Poland. All day long one sees German military trucks in front of Jewish shops and private houses, whether the occupiers are there or not, removing everything that is of value, including furniture, kitchen utensils, linen, clothing and foodstuffs for despatch to Germany.

Following the method introduced

in Poland, the Nazi authorities of Belgium and Holland have ordered the Jewish communities to provide a certain number of Jews for forced labour, to clear away the debris of the bombed cities. The Leader of the Nazi Labour Front, in a speech at Nuremberg, announced that 150,000 Jews from Poland, who are now doing forced labour in Germany will be sent on to Holland and Belgium to "make good the destruction which Jewish capitalists have wrought in Holland and in

Holland and Belgium, the Nazis have issued appeals to the population to en-operate with the Germans. Among the promises made in these appeals figures the phrase "Hitler will solve the Jewish problem in Europe after winning the war". The appeal indicates the manner in which this "solution" will be effected, namely: Jews will be deported from Europe to the various French and British Colonies in Africa, "to make room for Aryans".

problem", one appeal continued. "but the big nations have hitherto done nothing to solve it; therefore the Fughrer promises to undertake the lob."

A graphic Illustration of the Jewish scene under the Nazis is supplied by the official Nazi Radio in Brussels which announced that the German Military Command had ordered the execution of fourteen Belgian Nazis and four German soldiers for looting Jewish homes. The executions were announced in the streets of Brussels to stop the private looting of Jewish houses. Jews, not private individuals.

In Brussels, the American Consulate has opened its doors for the registration of Jews wishing to emigrate to America. The Consulate is besieged by Jeins whose only hope is in escape from Nazi tyronny. The staff is obliged to work soven days a week to keep pace with the applications.

of Jewish refugees who fled from Belgium to France show that approximately 100 Jews were killed in the bombardment of Rotterdam, 31 in Brussels, 20 in Antwerp and similar numbers in Liege and other Belgian towns.

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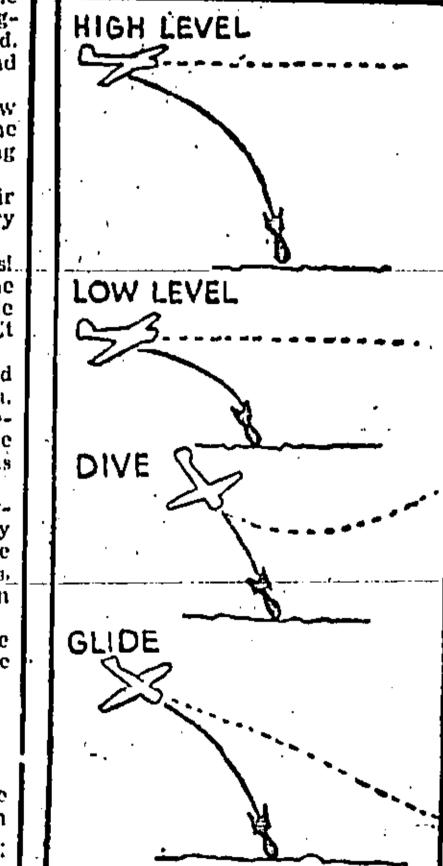
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they all smile when they

Nobody commands, nobody leads,

and the effect on the enemy is ter-

rible. There are no leaders to be

seized! And a million people can-

the whole line, it is the most

spectacular conspiracy of an entire

nation, a sight of stirring great-

THE entire nation of the Czechs

speak with devotion of Bohumil-

Alpamy, A national hero, He

He was superintending a train

from Bruenn into the Rhineland.

The train has a preclous load. In

each of the fifty wagons there is a

German official of the Gestapo.

And on the engine one of the Black

The smiling fight continues along

feeling.

speak to the enemy.

was an engine driver.

not be arrested.

And

COLONY CROWDED

Committee To Investigate Hongkong Problem

An official communique, issued by the Government of Hongkong yester

Anxiety has been felt for some tim block of houses. After a little on account of the overcrowded condiwhile another girl appears, then tion of the Colony. All available housing accommodation is occupied and large numbers of people are Upstairs a dozen young fellows sleeping in the streets or occupying and girls are sitting with drawn insanitary hovels on the hillside. curtains. Everyone has before him With the advent of hot weather the a manuscript which he copies about danger of serious epidemics is increasing. Moreover owing to the in-In the morning a hundred leaflets | terruption of communications due to are ready. Each leastet is copied the present abnormal conditions the all over the country by thousands importation of certain essential comof men and women. The number modities such as firewood, vegetable and fish has been greatly restricted. In the circumstances it is felt that steps should be taken without delay to reduce the excess population of the Colony and to control immigration. His Excellency the Officer Admini-A few days clapsed and every stering the Government has accord-

sight his target. LOW-LEVEL BOMBING

meeting obstructions such pilots are determined and retain their nerve. Heaviest calibre such attacks owing to the danger of blast damaging the aircraft above.

fall at an angle which may enabl damage above ground.

aiming their bombs. --If-they-score-à-direct-hit-(und-il is not easy) the tremendous penctrative power of a heavy bomb dropped from height makes it certain that the destruction will be great. On the other hand, the pilot has to drop his bombs 114 miles away when flying at, say, 10,000 ft. and at this height a simple miscalculation of wind strength is enough to deflect the bombs 70 or

run in of 5 or 6 miles across his target to ensure anything like accuracy. In practice, gunfire and fighters confuse his aim and make it as difficult as possible for him to

DIVE BOMBING

GLIDE BOMBING

tions involving speed, wind, temperature, etc., before carefully DID YOU

80 feet. Under ideal conditions the bomb almer would like a clear, straight

Very dangerous for the aircraft because they are open to pom-pom, small arms and other fire from the ground as well as running a risk of balloon barrages. Nevertheless, It is an accurate method of bombing which can be very telling if the bombs are not usually suitable for

The most terrifying form of bombing, but not necessarily the most destructive. The bombers are open to the same and even greater risk than in low-level bombing, but owing to the fact that they dive and aim their aircraft at the target they can usually ensure greater accuracy. Moreover, the bombs them to cause more superficial

The bombers come in at a great height, then switch off their engines to avoid detection and glide towards the target. Essentially a form of high-level bombing except, of course, that the alreraft are losing height all the time.

As between day and night bombing it must be understood that there is a world of difference. Except on a bright night, under a full moon, where shadows are not confusing, it is never so simple to General to investigate the problem, pick out a target by night as by and fall. No longer needing to day. Certain objectives, such as

lines, roads, ships at sea, etc. (all of which are known to the R.A.F. as "self-illuminated" targets), show up even by starlight. Other night objectives usually have to be illuminated by parachute flares before the bomb aimer can feel consident of hitting them.

WONDER? Why Flowers Are Perfumed Some flowers and certain insects have a relationship that is mu-

tually beneficial. From the association the insects obtain food, in the form of nectar or pollen or both. In return (quite unintentionally) they carry pollen from flower to flower, assisting in crosspollination.

It is thought' that the carliest flowers offered only pollen as an inducement to insects to visit them. Later in their development, flowers added the sweet liquid known as nectar as an added attraction. About the same time perfumes or odors came into use by flowers as alds' in the important business of luring insects. As a final completing touch, showy colours and striking markings were used to attract and guide insects in their quest of pollen and nectar.

The scent given off by some flowers serves the important purpose of attracting flying insects to the blossoms. Experiments indicate that it the flower retains its perfume, insects will continue to visit it even after the petals and other showy parts that might attract the sight have been removed.

Other experiments indicate that bees are not so much attracted by scent in flowers as are flies, butterflies and moths. This is supported the strong, aromatic perfume of flowers attractive to butterflies, and the stronger scent in the evening of flowers visited by nightflying moths. Moths released hundreds of yards from and out of sight of a honeysuckle bush fly straight to the flowers.

In general, the amount and type of perfume given off by flowers. varies directly with the type of insect which the flower wishes to attract.

It is of interest to note that after cross-pollination has been accomplished, the flower will cease to make nectar or give off perfume. The showy netals; too, will shrivel. intiruct insects, the flower ceases bridges, harbours, glinting railway to provide a lure for them.

Belgium by bringing them into the IN the occupied territories of

"The Jewish question is a world

It is for the Nazi State to loot the

FURTHER particulars of the fate



Dressing up to LOOK YOUTHI

TO-DAY the Hollywood beauty experts reveal some of the subtler points of dress and appearance.

HERE ARE EIGHT RULES FOR THOSE WHO SEEK A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

1. Be very careful about foundation clothes. They giveyou firm modelling.

"2. Insist upon good clean necklines."
3. Favour clear blues, beiges and greys. They clear

4. Wear white collars, either of the schoolgirl variety, or of the shape that men wear. Those with a more sophistiented cut are good, too.

An all-black dress has a Little-Orphan-Annie look. It's forlorn, so there can be nothing young

Add to the all-black dress, if you would look younger and brighter, a detail of white or some becoming

mature, you'll get nowhere — as far as a youthful appearance goes — by wearing ..bright colours and frilly ciothes.

They defeat their purpose, beenuse they give you the effect of straining

for youth. 7. Whatever your age-dress for it! The woman who dresses with the dignity of her uears achieves a youthful quality that is denied the woman who borrows styles and effects that weredesigned for those

ten years younger If you are beyond your first youth, attempt no extreme fashlon. Ladles who look innocent.

Ladles who do not look innocent. 2. White neckwear, soft and fluffy. Lace. Lingerie effects. Soft furs, like wolf and fox, that absorb scent.

3. Black taffeta, Fringe, Shiny, romantle things. 4. Prints are downright dangerous.

Because you never can be sure whom they will and whom they won't appeal They're much too highly individual

in their appeal to be counted upon to please a gentleman's fancy. 5. Suits that have sofe feminine rather than the stiff collar and vest harshness of men's own apparel. 6. Good taste. Women who wear

bright colours and extreme fashion may catch the masculine eye, but stendy-going men of refinement are uncomfortable with a woman who is consplcuously dressed.

7. Simplicity. Fussy clothes with too many buttons and buckles_and_tricks_slay_men.

Daintiness and fastidiousness. A slip or shoulder strap showing, a hem out, the tiniest spot, thrown men into a panic. If you're angular, don't try to be softly curved. Be a clan, smart

Most angular people walk with an ungainly stride. So pay particular attention by your skirts. However they are tailor-

Take 34lb. self-raising flour: 6oz.

dripping, 2oz. sugar, 421b. currents or

sultains, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, and

a little milk. Rub the dripping into

the flour until it is like fine bread-

crumbs, add the sugar and fruit, and

mix well with the vinegar and milk.

Pour into a greased tin and bake in

Margarine (or butter), 1-41b.

brown sugar, 161b. flour, 1-41b. sul-

tanas, 161b. raisins, 1/21b. golden

syrup 2 tablespoonfuls, sour milk 14

pint, bicarbonate of soda 11/2 tea-

spoonfuls. Dissolve blearbonate of

soda in warm sour milk. Beat but-

ter, sugar and golden syrup together;

add dry ingredients. Mix with milk

and bake for two hours in moderate

A FRUIT CAKE THAT WILL KEEP

spoonful mixed spice, a pinch of salt,

80z. sultanas, 80z. stoned raisias, 40z.

glace cherries (halved), 4oz. chopped

mixed candled peel, 4oz, margarine,

4oz, dripping, 8oz. brown sugar, 3

eggs and cupful of milk. Mix flour,

spice and salt. Clean the fruits.

Beat butter and sugar to a cream in

a warm bowl. Beat eggs and milk

together. Then add them alternately

to the butter and sugar with, the

flour. Add the fruit last and mix.

thoroughly. Use a large round 'cake

tin lined with greased paper. Bako

cake for about three hours or longer.

the first hour in a moderate oven and

One pound flour, plach sait, 1/21b.

margarine-or 1-4lb, margarine and

1-4lb. dripping-1/4lb. brown sugar.

then in a slow oven.

SODA CAKE.—'

Take 12oz. self-raising flour, 1 tea-

The tin should be well

EGGLESS FRUIT CAKE.—

DRIPPING CAKE.—

a moderate oven

greased.



tent upon the time of day in which the ceremony itself take

If it is a morning wedding then the reception often takes the form of what we know as a "wedding breakfast," but which is really a luncheon

manager, and see the private room in which the luncheon will be held, and then she can put the whole thing out of her mind and be quite sure that everything will be perfectly arranged and carried through.

The Caterers' Aid

If you are rather perturbed at the amount of work entailed in having a reception at home, then you can ask caterers to come in and undertake the whole

They will bring extra china, glass, tables, and chairs. They will also arrange the eatables and drinks and serve them.

need not be extravagant, but it ding reception. should be fairly substantial. Meat patties, cold galantine or other cold meats, such as chicken, pressed tongue, salads (some containing cream cheese, perhaps), and "open" toasted or

ed, see to it that they move gracefully-so they will do nice things for you.

Wear no thin materials and nothing a large sandwich tin lined with that is soft, clinging, or draper, paper. Bake I hour, For a change Heavy cropes should be important in currents, raisins, chopped dates, your wardrobe.

Reception

NOT forget that whatever kind of reception you have, it should be thoroughly well planned beforehand, so that there are no worrying details or unforeseen hitches to mar the happiness which everybody should be enjoying on the wedding day.

The Early Wedding

The sort of reception you give will depend to a certain ex-

For a small party a "sit-down" meal is indicated which may take place in an hotel or your own house, as you prefer. When an hotel is chosen the bride's mother merely has to discuss

such things as price-per-head, menu, and flowers with the hotel plain sandwiches with savoury spreads as well as not-toodiminutive sandwiches containing salads or savoury egg filling may be included. Also, various attractive sweets are the sort of things to have.

Afternoon Gatherings

This kind of reception is also excellent for afternoon weddings, but here the food is simpler, including savouries, teatime dainties, and always tea and coffee, though other drinks are generally included.

Many people imagine that a bride's cake and champagne are The food for a buffet luncheon absolutely essential to a wed-

> However, if you have to consider expense, why not serve lighter wines, having glasses of champagne-handed-around-towards the end in which to drink the health of bride and bride-

cocoanut or cherries may be added.

SULTANA CAKE.—

80z. S.R. flour. 2oz. plain flour. Soz. butter.

½ nutmeg (grated). a little milk.

44b, sultanas (rolled in flour).

20z. butter, 20z. sugar, 1 heaped teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, 1/2 gill Cream 1-4lb, margarine and 1-4lb, milk, 2oz, currents or sultanas, few | Place little mounds of the dough, with a fork, quite roughly on to the grensed baking time, decorate them with strips of lemon peel, and put at once into hot oven. Bake a light brown, about 10 minutes. HALF-MOON CAKE.

Sift 3 cups of flour with 11/2 tea-

Going-Away Outfit:



A charming two-piece natural linen dress with bright red tulips for the pockets of your short sleeved jacket. The fan pleated skirt has lots of fulness, and your natural leghorn cartwheel is a perfect charmer with its red rose so coquetishly placed under the wide brim.

I luggage was often an exten- the bodice, and more buttons sive affair, but now, short honey- trim the vertical slit pockets on moons demand clothes which | the hips. must be neat, individual, and New Blouses

above all, smart on all occasions. The bride will probably look her best dressed for the journey to wear with her suit is probably in a two-piece ensemble whose something very fluffy and frock and short jacket are elegantly cut with contrasting revers on the coat and maroon buttons on the frock.

A bolero ensemble, with the ever. skirt box-pleated all round is youthful, smart, and new, and clothes the bride will be wise to not likely to date quickly. Individual Touches---

Simply designed clothes with ther is warm. individual finishing touches being the order of the day, the to take at least one gown for bride would be wise to choose a dinner wear on her honeymoon,

expertly tailored. .One of the latest coats, is larly attractive worn with presingle-breasted and shows all cious, or semi-precious jewellery. hems bound with the material. The chunky kind is fashionable, It is also trimmed with many inexpensive, and very smart just buttons. There are six buttons now. fastening the front, buttons

That SORE

Cure

FIME was when honeymoon | decorate the high slit pockets on

The bride's choice in blouses dainty. Georgette blouses trimmed with pin-tuckings, round |collars, and puffed sleeves and lace insertions are as popular as

And among the all-occasion choose is a cont-frock she can wear at smart, informal parties, and out of doors when the wea-

The new bride will also want three quarter length linen coat, and one designed in duck egg blue crepe will be found particu-

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pasted on back of entry.
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damage to entries.

sizes:-10×12, 15×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Tolegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

than one Section."

graphs are incligible.

permitted to compete. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall 14-At the conclusion of the Com-

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petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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fuls trencle, 1 grated nutmeg, 35 tenspoonful mixed spice, 1 tenspoonful blenrbonnte of sodn. 2 eggs Sulficent milk to dissolve soda. Sieve flour with salt and "spice." Rub in butter. Add sugar and fruit and inix. Warm treacle and nour with vinegar into well in mixture. Add well-beaten eggs. Lostly, add blear-

1-4 pound currents, 1-41b. raisins, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 2-tablespoon-

ECONOMICAL DATE CAKE.—

SPANISH NUT CAKE.—

1 cup self-raising flour. 34 cup finely chopped walnuts. 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon. 14 cup butter.

2 estits. and bent well. Add milk gradually. brown sugar. Continue benting until Cream butter and sugar, and add egg! fluffy. Add 3 eggs, one at a time. yelks and milk. Then add walnuts beating well after the addition of and sifted flour and chinnmon. Add cath egg, and 4 squares of unsweetstiffly-benten whites of eggs last, ened chocolate which have been Bake in a deep cake tin about 45 melted. Add the flour alternately to minutes to 1 hour. LUNCHEON CARE. -

Gozi buller. 2 eggs well beaten.

441b. flour.

bonate of soda dissolved in warm milk, Mix thoroughly. Bake in a moderate oven. This cake will keep DEVONSHIRE DRIPPING CAKE.—

2 tenspoonfuls of baking powder, a Then add the fruit and grated nutlittle salt, 1-41b. dripping, 1/21b. meg; then flour. Mix well and add sugar. 41b. sultanas, the grated rind the milk. Put in a greased coke tin, and juice of a lemon, 1 egg, and a sprinkle with a little sugar and bake little milk. Rub the dripping into about 2 hours. Have the oven hot the flour; add the baking powder, for the first 15 minutes, then let the salt and sugar, then the sultanus heat go down a little, and bake slow-(washed and dried) also the grated by. Half this mixture with one egg lemon rind and juice. Stir well to- makes a nice small cake. Bake gether; then add the egg beaten to about I hour. a froth, and a little milk. Mix thoroughly, pour into a greased and ROCK CAKES,floured tin, and bake in a moderate

sugar together in a basin. Put 60z. drops of lemon essence, little lemon stoned and halved dates with 3/41b. peel. Sift flour, baking powder and self-raising flour and a little grated salt, rub in the butter with fingernutmeg. Add this to the butter and tips, add sugar, and fruit. Beat up sugar with 1 beaten egg and half- egg lightly with milk and flavouring eupful of milk. Mix well, and turn and add to other ingredients, and into lined cake tin. Bake in a mode- very quickly mix to a stiff dough.

1/2 cup mllk. 1 cup sugar.

Separate the yolks from the whites, butter and add 1.7-8 cups of light

essence lemon Coz. sugar. 1-4 pint new milk.

eggs, milk, and sifted flour and soda, which have been half-coated with (S.R. flour may be used.) Bake in chocolate.

Coz. sugar.

20z. lard or good dripping.

Cream butter and sugar. Add Ingredients: 1/2lb, plain flour and eggs, one at a time. Beat well,

Half pound flour, good pinch salt,

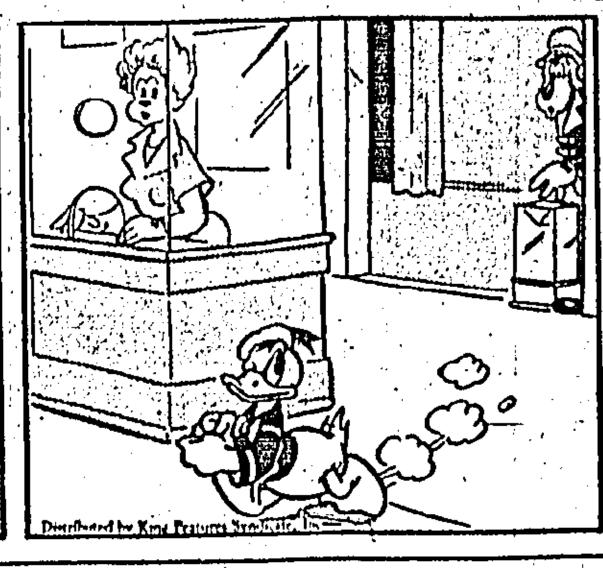
spoonsful of soda. Cream 34 cup of the mixture with 11/2 cups of milk to which has been added 11/2 tenspoonsful of vanila. Bake in 2 large layer pans, well greased, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fah., for. about 30 minutes. Remove from the pana and cool. Spread between layers and over the cake a white 14 tenapoon carbonate of soda. Dutter frosting flavoured with lemon Cream the butter and sugar. Add extract. Decorate with lemon mints

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By M. Van Kleffens

heard-of espionage by the Germans in the Netherlands for a long time, and we dealt very energetically with it.

Commerce there—had enjoyed Dutch | diplomatic immunity by the Govern- it cost us over 1,000 men killed. hospitality for more than 20 years.

He was caught last week in the street carrying in his pocket a pretty complete plan of our inundation system, one of our strong defences in the cast.

That man was at once taken by the scruff of the neck and put into custody, where he is now languishing.

Never

LONDON. — James P Twohig, a postman, of Roseville-road, Hounslow, Middlesex, and his wife, although residing in the same house, never speak to each other.

At Brentford on January 23, as Belgians and French. Twohlg, was ordered to pay her 25s. a week maintenance on the ground German citizens on whom they could that he had deserted her.

The case for the wife was that the desertion had taken place under one

Twohig had fitted up one bedroom as a bed-sitting room and cared for men, and fire brigade and Customs himself entirely, getting his own food. He never spoke to the rest of the family, but kept entirely to his room. Once a week he silently entered the less prepared for the German action. living-room, and placed an envelope containing 15s, for his wife's food on the dining-room mantelpiece. On the rare occasions he had spoken he |. The parachuists were pretty well said that that was £1 allowance, less mopped up by Friday night except

her share of the rent of the home. The case for the husband, who did have been reported. not-dispute the facts, was that his wife had failed in her duties, so he dromes seized by parachute troops. simply wished to have nothing more After a very heavy bombardment of the Rotterdam acrodrome on Friday held against her will."

A fairly good turnover was to do with her.

WE knew there had been un- one evening in a street of the Hague fight, which cost us a great toll of addressed to the Nazl Party office in life, recaptured it. Berlin, .It was taken by a well-intentioned citizen to the police station.

where it was opened, From the contents it became ap-Here is one instance. A banker parent that Dr. Butting, an attache tured the Island of Dordrecht, where in Amsterdam—the German prest- in the German Legation at the many parachutists had established dent of the German Chamber of Hague, who had been given full ment, was the head of the German

> military espionage in Holland. the information had been signed by were all destroyed. Dr. Butting himself, ...

No Immunity

There were marginal notes on the documents made by a German milltary expert, who had checked them. As Dr. Butting had diplomatic immunity, we could not imprison him but he was sent over the frontier in the evening of the very day, about a month ago, that we found these

Of course, we made suitable remarks about it to the German Government, who said they were awfully sorry about it and could not understand how it had happened. They did not think such a thing

was possible. They were profoundly apologetic and said it really was past any limit, I have the letter of the German

Government here. It is almost funny to rend. It came from Berlin. No. Ribbentrop did not sign the apology. He signs only ultimata.

By Parachute

The parachute troops which the Germans dropped in various points. In Holland were disguised not only as Dutch and British soldiers but also

They were given the names of

of Dutch soldiers, policemen, postofficials out of the country.

Our police had had many cases of that type, and so they were more or

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A much worse case was this, night by the R.A.F., Dutch troops the Hague, the residence of the Queen Quite by chance a parcel was found attacked and after a very stubborn and the seat of Government.

> This followed the recapture of the Hague aerodrome, which changed hands three times yesterday. After many casualties we recapthemselves. We dislodged them, but

A Dutch destroyer completely wiped out parachute, troops which The parcel contained information descended on the Island of Rozenof Dutch troops and blockhouses, and burg. Men, stores, and aeroplanes

Aid Needed

After the losses sustained by our of North and South Holland, and in possible. the region of Amsterdam and north The question of British protection weakness of Chinese defences on the summoned from the Wanchal Dispenof the Hague we are in need of rein- for the Dutch East Indies does not west bank of the Han River the sary, arrived and pronounced the Time in the whole venture is of

primary consideration, and I cannot for my trip to Parls to see our French withdrawn to the hills north of in a fire on June 4, when some emphasise enough to the people of alles. the country that they must get used to thinking that Holland is one of the flank defences of Britain. You all realise what it would mean

If the coast of Holland were firmly in the hands of the enemy. On Friday parachutists had been dropped in such a way as to form,

count in the various regions where they would be landed.

For some time the Germans had her Suffolk home, a soldier pounders which are used for antibeen attempting to smuggle uniforms walking at a desolate part of aircraft work. the coast heard a scream.

park, she is thought to have had only 3d. in her handbag.

King Street, Walton, near Felixstowe, fleet

"My son-in-law and four daughters have scoured the countryside for traces of her..

"They discovered that she visited an Ipswich cinema before she was seen near the car park. "I am sure that she has been kid-

To Seize Queen The Hague has never been a defended town. There were some

clear that the Germans might make memorial meeting held here on with his wife and infant child. in some way an attempt to get hold of the Queen or a greater part of the Government. That, of course, we would prevent at all costs. I don't know where the young daughters of Princess Juliana are. only hope they are safe.

At The Hague

ment are staying at The Hague, materials has determined the future. Other workmen rushed to the Hamburg There is no need for them to move of the Far Eastern situation and scene, but the victim was in a bad First Army Corps, we had to deal at present. The seat of the Govern- assured China's final victory. with the situation in the provinces ment must remain there as long as

forcements to keep the situation arise. We have strong land, sea, and Japanese launched a drive dir forces there. And now I must prepare myself

Arming British

Shipping ' more or less, a sort of ring around has approximately 21,000,000 fare—drawing the enemy to his tons of merchant shipping, and | doom." nearly half of this is now armed for self-defence. The arming of the remainder is proceeding at engaged the Japanese bombers at top speed.

stern in order that the vessels may to six hours in the air. Two-thirds not technically be termed as war- of every Chinese squadron of fighters The crews have picked up their gun fire. At one time a fighter plane

ON the night that Freda 561b. shell at any submarine within No bit at a submarine within

considering how best they can meet May, this month not one Chinese Last seen near an Ipswich car air attacks of the Germans on their pilot has been seriously injured and undefended vessels, and Aberdeen all Chinese aircraft have returned fishermen are suggesting that some of safely to their bases. When 121 their trawlers should be armed to Japanese bombers raided Chungking Her mother, Mrs. Horn Gorham, of enable them to protect the rest of the recently a small Chinese squadron

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CHINESE RALLIED

Generalissimo Defies Blitzkrieg Tactics

Chungking, June 20. The effects of the European war on the Sino-Japanese war, the bomb- an extraordinary accident which ocing of Chungking, and the Chinese curred at the warehouse of Kwong determination to continue their re- Sang Hong, 296 Hennessy Road. sistance were among subjects dis- shortly after noon yesterday. The cussed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai- victim was Kwong Sing, 35, who troops there, but not many. It was shek at the weekly Sun Yat-sen lived at 1 Wanchai Road, second floor,

The Royal Family and the Govern- machine tools and essential defence body,

forces and taking advantage of the Dr. Sung, who had been urgently Ichang," the Generalissimo continued, "but the Chinese forces were body is within three or four kilometres. I am confident that we can annihilate the Japanese forces on the west bank of the Han River. We are meeting the Japanese LONDON, (UP). - Britain blitzkrieg tactics with magnetic war-

Referring to the Japanese bombing of Chungking, he paid a high tribute to the Chinese Air Force, which had odds of often one to five, in many But the guns are mounted in the cases fighting continuously for three was hit by Japanese machine gun training with remarkable efficiency, flown by Pilot Chow Chi-kai was

No Pilots Killed In June "It is almost unbelieveable," dethough our aircraft suffered some Trawler owners and skippers are losses during the last fortnight of engaged the raiders, bringing down six Japanese bombers."

The Generalissimo revealed that the Chinese National Government Office had been demolished by Japanese bombing. "We held meeting of the National Government to-day. Even if Japanese bombers levelled the entire city of Chungking to the ground our National Government would continue to hold meetings here."

Referring to Japanese pamphlets dropped over Chungking, the Generalissimo stated that it was the Japanese hope to compel the Chinese to surrender. "There can be no peace but surrender if the Chinese negotiate for peace now," he declared. "We must continue to resist even if we are compelled to withdraw into one province or one city where we can still breath the air of freedom.

"Our determination and unity cannot be shaken."---Reuter.

Burned With Acid

Kwong Sang Hong Worker Loses His Life

A Chinese storeman lost his life in

The man was rearranging bottles Commenting on the European of chemicals on the first floor of the situation, the Generalissimo declared. building, and had taken down a bottle | Batavia -"It is impossible to forecast the of earbolic acid from a shelf when Bombay outcome of the European war, but the bottle crumpled in his hand and whatever happens the developments the contents fell on his body, mostly in Europe cannot be other than below the waist. Smarting from the favourable to the Chinese resistance, burns caused by the strong acid, the particularly as American naval ex- man lost his head and ran to a bucket Cebu. pansion and the embargo on of water which he splashed over his Colombo

way and collapsed on the floor. "After overwhelming Chinese Hardly 15 minutes had passed when man to be dead.

The accident occurred in a part of the building which was involved Ichang. Chinese forces are at pre- chemicals and other goods, were sent surrounding Ichang within 500 affected. It is believed that the metres of the port, while the main bottle containing the acid had been cracked by the heat of the fire, and broke as the man handled it.

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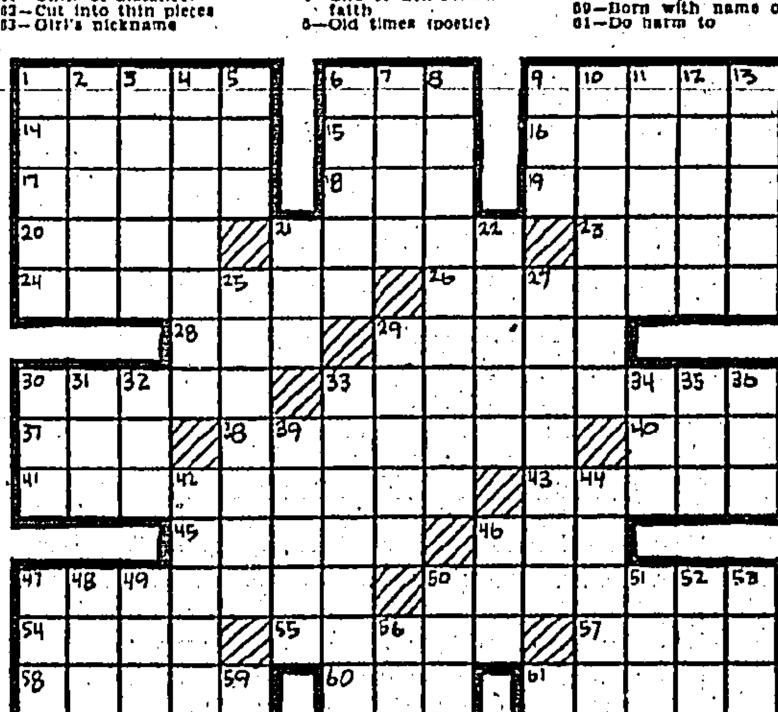
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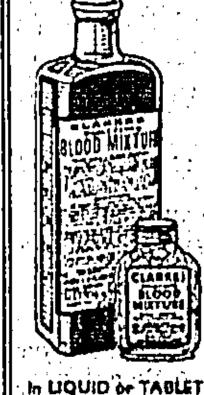
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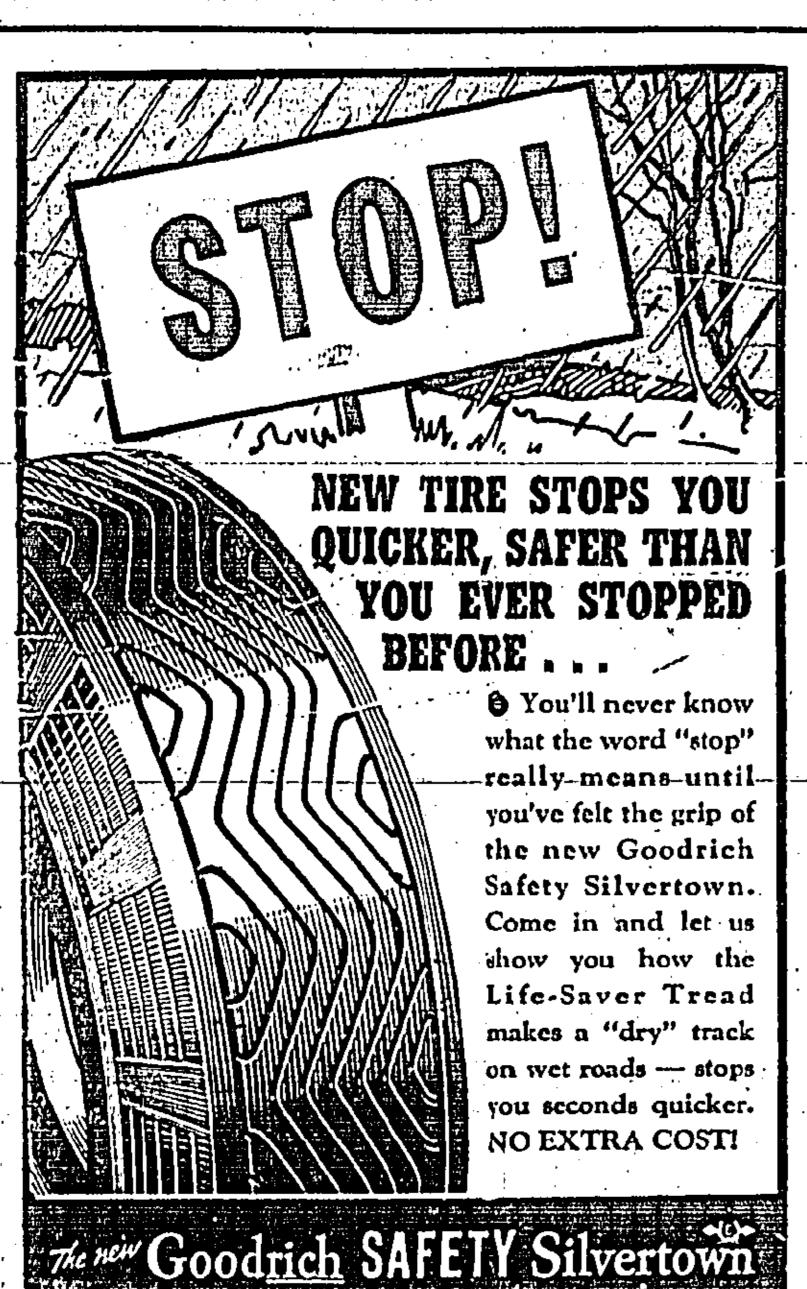
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Winterfeldt, Post-Captain von Selow in and their companions had to explain sor that they had been delayed by roads almost destroyed and the disorder of retiring troops.

Then a long motor drive brought to them to the railway junction of the Tergnier. They complained afterwards, with a characteristically Gerwards, with a characteristically Gerwards, with a characteristically Gerwards, with a characteristically Gerwards.

Employment in Britain

Britain and amazement else--they have not been able to get from aircraft. enough labour. What is the "On a chilly and cloudy morning." meaning of this surplus of labour in Britain after nine months of war when man-power nation's war potential?

The answer is simple. The difference between Britain on the one hand and France and Germany on the other is that in consequently there were no millions of trained men to be instantly mobilized.

persons were deprived of work vulnerable cities and the shutting down of entertainment industries. More than 200,000 people in the building industries alone became unemployed by the orders to stop building construction. The introduction of gasoline rationing deprived of their the Germans. occupation scores of thousands of men engaged in automotive services. The Government's exhortations to the public to reduce consumption of goods led to less buying and less manufacture.

To set against this there has the Army and the other fighting hundreds of thousands of addi- the Alles. tional men in the war supply ! industries.

These two factors were enough will ultimately be required for "ask the conditions for an armistice." service there would have been "I have no conditions to give you," the same shortage of labour as tries now at war, and the same manufactures will be still would have been folly.

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was shattered. Further withdrawal people on neutral soil.

The terms of the Armistice drawn up by the Allies required uncondi-

In the first hour of the morning of Nov. 7, 1918, Foch received a wireless message giving the names of German envoys who would meet him. Not for a moment was the vigour of OSWALD.—On Thursday, June 20, the Allled offensive relaxed. From At the end of the recital, on the 1940, at Gourock, Scotland, Lorraine to Ghent the guns still announcement that Germany had a thundered and the infantry pressed time limit of 72 hours to refuse or

> motored from Spa to the front. WHEN ENVOYS ARRIVED

The convoy of five motors brought spread over the whole of Germany Erzberger, the President of the Mis- and threaten France itself." Von sion; Count Oberndorff, Gen. von Winterfeldt then put the same plea Winterfeldt, Post-Captain von Selow in another way: "for technical reaand their companions had to explain sons" the Allies should cease firing.

to show them the devastation made urged the delegates to sign "if they he could not get his full allowance, front on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m." Deoy their own armies. In the grey truly desired to avoid useless blood- The first was before the Battle of liverance had been achieved. There is much uneasiness in dawn of Nov. 8 their train stopped in a forest by the black outline of another, in which Foch and Adml. where that in spite of all the Wemyss, the British First Sea Lord calls of the war there still and plenipotentiary, had arrived the remain several thousands of night before. Both trains were on persons out of employment. sidings built for heavy railway guns, which, "one of the densest corners The French are frankly mystified of the Complegne forest" screened

Foch related afterwards, "Weygand came to my carriage and announced, 'Here they are' . . . It had rained for several days and the ground, was is such an essential part of the a mere lake of mud. . . . Although the-German-train-was-only-60-yards distant a sort of gangway had been thrown on the soil and four men were striding along it. I looked at them and said to myself, 'So this is the German Empire. At last it is benten and begs for peace. I am Britain there was no military going to treat it as it deserves, withconscription before last June and out hate or brutality, but with firm-

He received them in a coach still preserved, a restaurant-car with two compartments made into one and a They were standing "pale and stiff" when Foch and Wemyss appeared, Guitry. by the mere dislocation caused and salutes were exchanged. Marby the partial evacuation of shal and admiral, of course, and the German officers were in uniform, are very great-much greater than Erzberger and Oberndorff wore many people think. civilian clothes.

Erzberger, "a little man of impulsive ways," presented his colleagues and their credentials. Foch was coldly courteous. He sat down on piness in marriages between men of in practically all cases to tolerance. one side of the table between Wemyss fifty-five and more and women of nd Weygand; from the other side thirty-five and less.

Then, in one sharp phrase, Foch laid down the conditions of the meet- figures are available-more than tween youth-and age, ing. "What do you want of me?" he asked Erzberger. There was to be no pretence or disguise: Germany had sent an embassy to admit defeat girls at least twenty years younger and sue for peace.

But though the whole structure of ried girls in their teens. German aggressive power was colbeen the absorption of men into lapsing the delegacy still quibbled over acknowledging defeat. They seventeen were clergymen (country) had come, said Erzberger, to receive clergymen are often lonely, being youthful charm had most to do with eighty-three who says his hobby is services, and the employment of the proposals for an armistice from socially isolated by their jobs). Four years of war against fright-

fulness had not been fought to allow evasion of surrender. "I have no eighty-three who married a woman proposal to make," said Foch sternly. of thirty-four, to a man of fifty-six to reduce unemployment, but Erzberger was dumb; the Germans who married a girl of seventeen. not enough at once to abolish it. Is at puzzling over their next move If the British had instantly smoothly suggested that they were called up the 5,000,000 men who quite ready to say they had come to questions.

I wrote to these thirty couples A hasty marriage wo not not provide the short of the set of the

there is in the conscript coun- lawaiting their turn. The war necessity to get certain men panding, and employing female unfair to the old man's dependants. back from the Army to service as well as male labour. The (2) Why not marry some one his in the factories. But to have export industries are getting own ager (3) for woman. (4) Old done so before there was the under way under strenuous men are liable to be unbearably posmeans of training them or the efforts in which the Government sessive and fealous. (5) They will equipment for arming them and the manufacturers are co- be bored by each other's friends. operating. Some unemployment (6) The children will be unhealthy In a month from now the was an inevitable phenomenon transition period will be over. In a country organized for pence; Bome 2,500,000 persons from suddenly called upon to reor-Great Britain alone will be in the ganize itself for totalitarian war. Stuttgart, and others, in denying it relaxations than you? ... riages are no less successful than ighting services, and others But it is temporary.

Was Unrelenting Germany's Envoys An Armistice

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decide when war shall be ended. surrender had been offered. Foch Negotiations for an armistice went on for a month while the Allied forces, attacking without respite, drove the German armies back upon their own armistice, each of which was translated at its close. The complete text The Siegfried line of those days was handed to the Germans.

meant the invasion of Germany. The In dead silence the clear-spoken German troops at the front could phrases were heard. Foch sat imneither stand fast nor retreat in mobile as a statue, except that once order. The Navy, called upon to or twice he pulled at his moustache. fight, replied by mutiny. The All- Wemyss played with his eyeglass. Highest sought safety from his own The German civilians listened erect and impassive.

Erzberger and Oberndorff showed no more concern than at an ordinary political conference. Gen. von Winterfeldt grew pale and disconcerted, and "the young German captain," Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could not hide his emotion."

accept, Erzberger made a vehement "In a death-dumb, autumn-drip- appeal for the instant cessation of ping mist" the German delegates hostilities. "For God's sake, M. le Marechal, do not wait those 72 hours. Stop the hostilities this very day. Only at the point to which they Our armies are a prey to anarchy. had been ordered was there no firing. Bolshevism threatens them, and may

> Foch would have none of it, and for consideration they were able to berg. It cannot have comforted obtain one or two modifications. Towards eight o'clock on Nov. 10

journey was unnecessarily prolonged accepted the conditions, and Foch only two nights in the war on which hostilities will cease along the entire

AND BEAR IT

"Natchally, the chief difference between this \$7.98 ring and the \$4.79 one is that you get a better diamond!"

the Germans, retired. During the shed." But they preferred to decode the Marne, the second this vigil bethree days given their Government and debate a telegram from Hinden- fore the Armistice.

At eleven o'clock that evening nearly three hours. Then they signman sense of grievance, that the it was learnt that the Government Foch by down to sleep. There were ed, and the order went forth that

At a quarter post two the Germans: came to his coach and argued for

By Lichty

Marries An Old

of two young women engaged to men vanced age have a more restricted old enough to be their fathers.

Thirty-one-year-old Miss Deniza Braun married to sixty-year-old Consider what happened. large table in the centre, its design Lord Newborough. Nineteen-year-First, hundreds of thousands of of the familiar old wagon-lit type old Mile. Genevieve de Saint-Jean married fifty-four-year-old Sacha

Here are the results of an investigation into the chances of hap- tion had changed to approval, and

In 1937—latest year for which 4,000 men of fifty-five and upwards got married: 952 of them married than themselves; two of them mar-

Of thirty cases filed since 1936,

THESE cases varied from in the extreme of a man of

to say let us just briefly recall what riage? other people have to say.

mixed-age marriages are: (1) It is

This last is the only argument which can be scientifically proved or

AN Page Three of Saturday's by inferior to other children it is be-U "Telegraph" were pictures cause persons marrying, at an adrange of healthy young women to

> choose from." No the other hand all the questionnaire said their marriage mittent social charity to a position. was a success.

of opposition, in two cases to the house? point of financial loss. But in fifty per cent, of the cases family opposi-

About thirty per cent, of the wives very pleased with the marriage. found life rather "quiet" sometimes. The others claimed never to be troubled by the alleged barrier be- ly noted as a "young old" man?

together with the digest of a typical reply to each:---;

QUESTION 1: What attracted you to cach other?

it. We were both lonely as far as buying and selling as a general dealer real friends went."

One man wrote: "Of course not; all marriages between an oldish man your wife to marry again after you. and a young girl are successful. Often a young girl is flattered and thinks she is in love when she is not, that their wives had no desire to re-I wrote to these thirty couples A hasty marriage would almost marry.

Before reporting what they have attribute the success of your mar- to your marriage?

Typical answer: "A certain basic them were; but most of them now. The usual arguments against similarity of many of our views and realise, that they were mistaken... tastes combined with a fair number We had to face great difficulties at of superficial differences due to age first." and education. Enough differences to prevent life becoming dull."

of my baby made our marriage a wife away and she had two girl

Interesting point was that every was plenty of opposition. couple said they had the same interests and hobbles.

"QUESTION : 3" "Do" you rever find " bay: "If such children are occasional- Typical answer by wife: "Some-other marriages.

times I wish omething exciting would imppen. At times I find this life rather dull, but then I realise how lucky I am to have a husband, home and baby."

QUESTION 4: Was your wifehappy in her parents' home?

Typical answer: "Not entirely." Often the girl had been robbed. of normal chances of social life by a dominating mother or a solitary job... Marriage has made her matter; de-U couples who replied to my veloped her from an object of interof importance.

QUESTION 5: Have there been In none of these cases was there any problems to cope with; for in-The chances of their being happy any question of marrying for wealth, stance, do your children resent the All of them suffered varying degrees presence of a young woman, in the.

Typical answer: "A good deal of unfriendly gossip at times." One or two, men replied that on

the contrary their children were

QUESTION 6: Are you particular-

Typical answer: "No, I don't think: Here are some of the questions so. But I have always preferred the society of people younger than myself. And I had a fear and horror of becoming like some old bachelors."

Most of the men are apparently unusually energetic men with many Typical answer: "Undoubtedly interests; for instance a man of and his recreation is going to chapel. QUESTION 7: Would you like

Half answered yes, the other half

QUESTION 8: Were your friends: QUESTION'2: To what do you and/or your wife's friends opposed.

Typical answer: "Yes, many of

But not all families were opposed.

One man answered: "My family were." Several women said "The coming present. My eldest son gave my friends as bridesmalds." Generally speaking, however, thele-

MIELL, those are the results: of the questionnaire. The disproved. Professor Weiss, of that your wife likes more exciting fact seems to emerge that such mar-

DEEDS OF **HEROISM**

Sergeant-Major Wins The M.C.

LUNDUN, June 20 (Reuter). Wireless).—Mr. L. S. Amery, test the gubernatorial elections in Secretary for India, gave an as- New Jersey. Mr. Henry Woodring, heroism by members of the surance in the House of Com- the present Secretary for War, has Queen's Royal West Surrey Re- mons this afternoon that the also resigned. giment, similar to those al- Government of India were no A Coalition Cabinet of Democrats ready announced for other re- less anxious than he himself to giments, appear in a further list develop India's war capacity, to of immediate, awards by the the full. commander-in-Chief of B.E.F.

The D.S.O. is awarded to Major Edward Frederick Bolton who, when cut off by tanks on both flanks, withdrew his battalion intact across the

Captain Richard Lionel Moore who, and overseas, in the retreat from Bellancourt, got all his men neross the river though many were non-swimmers, and himself swam the river three times to help the wounded across.

Captain David Christopher Baynes, of those resources, the Government vital positions in our national Eleutement Robert Station Broke, c! India and I are exploring every defence." Second Lieutenant Maurice Edgar method of expediting the supply both McWilliam and Sergeant Major A. of equipment and the means of pro-Manners.

Major A. of equipment and the means of pro-ducing it, and are pressing forward cousin, urges the two Republicans Manners.

Military Medals are awarded to Sergeant G. Banfill, Sergeant A. G. Troster, Private B. T. Scott and supply of essential equipment re-Private J. Plews.

Week-End Of Rain Likely

Year's Total 20 Ins. Above Normal

it has been coming down steadily since yesterday evening and is Mediterranean.

likely to continue for some time. moderate to fresh; cloudy; rain."

a.m. to-day, rainfall totalled 1.41 Allir and Rhone rivers as far as the inches. The wettest period was be heights of Lyon. tween 8.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. to-day when .785 of an inch of rain was registered.

The total rainfall since January is now 53.53 inches as compared with an average of 33.63 inches.

9-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED

Bathing Fatality At Causeway Bay

Kwok Yi, aged nine, of Illumination | made in the past three weeks Terrace, succumbed to asphyxiation by drowning yesterday while bathing with his uncle Kwok Ying, in a stream near the Fu Pau Mansion, Causeway Bay.

Kwok Yi was on the shoulders of his uncle, and bathing with anotherfriend when he accidentally fell into water out of his uncle's reach. As Kwok Ying was unable to swim, it was some minutes before Kwok Yi was rescued, but by that time he was unconscious. Artificial respiration proved unavailing and he died shortly

New Committee For Artists' Guild

At a meeting of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild the following enemy to conclude hostilities. The officers were elected to keep the Government yesterday, appointed Gulld in being at this difficult time plenipotentiaries to receive their conand carry on its work as far as ditions. I took the decision with

Vice-President: Mr. Luls Chan.

K. Liue, B. A. Cantab, 23, Kent Road, his name alone presaged victory. Kowloon Tong. Assistant Secretary: Mr. enemy pressure.

The membership subscription of the Guild was fixed at \$2 per annum (payable annually on July 1) of models and art instructions, etc. the present battle we had half a ing to unofficial information reaching can be had on application to Mr. K.

K. Liue or Mr. Luis Chan, 51 Gloucester Rond. Mr. Johnson Lee, who is shortly leaving for Singapore, Java etc. will represent the Guild abroad. He hopes to arrange with the Hon.

Organising Secretary to show and sell the work of members. Mr. T. Harantz represents the Guild in Shanghai.

Foul play is suspected in the dis- has been lost. covery of the body of an old Chinese woman, found floating near Holt's spirit of pleasure has prevailed over official news agency despatch repor-

Whurl yesterday. The woman, who was between 65 demanded more than they have ling to Biarritz from Bordeaux. and 70 years of age, was apparently given; they have wanted to spare the victim of an attack, as she had themselves effort. To-day mistora fresh wound at the top of her head. tunes have come. I was with you incket, was toothless and bald. The Government I shall remain with you Police are making the usual



India's War Capacity

Desire For Complete Development

being taken by the Government of term as President. India to raise and equip forces to Wonderful Exploits

tive output to provide raw materials
and necessaries for use both in India

> Development Conditioned' with our efforts to the utmost extent not to accept office with the Demoting the that is possible without hindering the crats. quired for immediate use elsewhere in the present emergency."

FRENCH CONTINUE .FIGHT

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armies entrapped in Lorraine. They politics. Prospects of a dry week-end lare being constantly attacked by the

The armies which supported the regard this as a Conlition.' The forecast, announced by the Maginot Line are now attempting Rejal Observatory this morning, to fight their way through the enemy is South and south-west winds; lines in both Alsace and Lorraine. The Germans claim that they now During the 24 hours ended at 10 occupy all of France to the Loire,

R.A.F. THANKS INDUSTRY

LONDON, June 20 (British Wire-less).—Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of Air Staff, has issued the following message: "On behalf of the R.A.F I desire

to express the sincere gratitude of all ranks to the aircraft industry for the magnificent response to additional calls upon the industry

"In particular, the R.A.F. wishes to offer its thanks to the great body of men and women who, by working ter).-Mr. Henry Stimson and Colonel long hours at high pressure, have Frank Knox now "owe allegiance to made it possible to achieve the out- the President and hereafter will standing contribution to our air speak and act in that capacity," de-

CAUSES OF DEFEAT

Bordeaux, June 20... "Too many children, too few arms, too few Allies-there is the cause of our defeat," said Marshal Peialn, Premier, in a broadcast to-day.

"French people, I have asked the the stout heart of a soldier because President: Mrs. Alfred N. Mac- the military situation imposed it. "We had hoped to resist on the Somme-Aisne line. General Wey-Hon. Organising Secretary: Mr. K. gand had regrouped our forces and

The line yielded, however, under "The request for an armistice had Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Alfred N. been inevitable since June 13." Marshil Petain proceeded to give reasons for it, saying.—"On May 1, 1917, we still had 3,280,000 men under arms, despite three years' murderous fighting; on the eve of

> "The inferiority of our material tion on foreign soil, was even greater than of our effectives. French aviation had fought at to have played a significant ro

we had only 10. In 1918 we had

odds of six to one." Marshal Petain added that the period culminating in the fall of the French people did not deny the blow Reynaud Government and the they had suffered. "All the people have known ups | Unofficial advices state that

and downs," he said. "It is by the Laval paid a visit to Rome a feway they react that they show them- days before Mussolini declared wi selves to be weak or great. We will and also that he conferred wit learn a lesson from the battle which | General Franco at Madrid. "Since the victory of 1918 the

the spirit of sacrifice; the people have the French Government is procee She was dressed in a black cotton in the glorious days. As head of the in- in the dark days. Stand by me. The fight still goes on. It is for France, the soul of her soil."-

> MONTEVIDEO, June 20 (Reuter). | Mary Hospital, from severe burns. heavy cruiser, has arrived at Monte- bottle of carbolle acid when it burst overturning. Ki Chal, aged 30, was The 10,000-ton, U.S.S. Quincy, a Kwong Sing was carrying a big video Uruguay, on a good-will in his hands, causing severe burns to scalded when working at the Tatkoo cruise to the east coast of South his body from which he succumbed, Sugar Refinery, and admitted to

COALITION CABINET FOR U.S.

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form of U.S. aid short of war for the Allies. LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). | LONDON, June 20 (British | Mr. Charles Edlson has resigned the Secretaryship of the Navy to con-

No Third Torm? It is believed by Mr. Alfred Landon, the Republican candidate for the He referred to the statement broad-east by the Commander-in-Chief in has given Colonel Knox and Mr. India at the end of May in which the Henry Stimson an assurance that he latter gave details of the measures will not be a candidate for a third

News of the appointments came as India's maximum capacity, and also a bombshell at the Republican Conto expand her industrial and production at Philadelphia. Nevertheless, Republican leaders uniformly congratulate President Roosevelt on choosing two good men.

Mr. Landon, who had earlier The Secretary for India added: "It refused to enter a Coalition Governmust be remembered that in India, ment, said: "I hope Colonel Knox as elsewhere, the development of and Mr. Stimson have not been misresources in manpower is condition- led." But the country is to be con-Similarly gallant exploits have ed by the supply of equipment, gratulated that President Roosevelt earned Military Crosses for Acting- With a view to making the best use has taken action to repair two weak

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Washington Excited

WASHINGTON, June 20 (Reuter) -The nomination of Colonel Frank Knox and Mr. Henry Stimson for Cabinet seats caught Washington without warning and has provoked excited comment.

Coming only four days before the Republican National Convention for the nomination of a presidentia candidate, the effect is doubl startling, and Congress buzzes wit talk on its bearing on presidentia

Immediate Congressions are very poor indeed. Though Germans from the north, east and reaction appears to be unfavourable it has not been raining heavily, west, but are succeeding in maintain- A Senator, who was one of the Johnny Chon ing their formation as they fight their leading candidates for the Republican way through the Nazis towards the nomination, said: "I see no reason for a Coalition Cabinet and I do not

Is It A Prelude? Senator Clark expressed the opinion that appointments were a prelude to put the United States

into war. Senator Wheeler said he believed that Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson would be glad to see America go to the aid of the Allies to the extent of declaring war.

Both Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson have been staunch defenders of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. No Coalition

Mr. Herbert Hoover, formerly President, stated that Mr. Stimson and Colonel Knox were entering the Cabinet "to give personal advice and rre not representing the Republican

Mr. Hoover added that there was no question of a Coalition being involved.

Speaks For Itself PHILADELPHIA, June 20 (Reuclared Mr. John Hamilton, the Republican-National-Chairman..... He added that the desire of both Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson "for American intervention in European affairs is so well known that their appointment speaks for itself."

SITUATION STILL **OBSCURE**

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fulfillment of the Italian colonial claims, declares Signor Gayda writing in the "Glornale D'Italia." The new peace must be, he stated, "more just than Versailles." He also prepares the Italian public

for America becoming Britain's ally. Want Fight Continued CAIRO, June 20 (Reuter).-The French colony has sent a telegram to M. Lebrun and General Weygone

urging France to continue th They offer to place the entire ser-

vices and property of the colony a the disposal of France. French Government Rumours LONDON, June 20 (UP).-Accord

million fewer. In May, 1918, we had London the Petain Government ha 85 British divisions; in May, 1940, left Bordeaux. It is even rumoured that the Gov with us 58 Italian and 42 American ernment has left France with the in tention of establishing an Administra

M. Laval and M. Flandin are said behind the scenes during the cruck

quest for an armistice. Berlin Report

BERLIN, June 20 (Reuter),-/

DIES

The Kwong Sang Hong Chemical works, Wanchal, scene of a big fire recently, claimed another victim last night when Kwong Sing, nged 35, died on his way to the Queen Another two cases of scalds were

MORE BIG CHEQUES

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21st June, 1940. The Honourable

The Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong.

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We trust that the above amount will at once be transmitted telegraphically to the British Government for the purpose indicated in our previous letters. An early acknowledgment of all monies sent to you will be appreciated. Yours faithfuly,

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CANBERRA, June 20 (Reuter).-An Emergency Powers Bill, similar to that passed in the United Kingdom, was passed by the Australian House of Representatives to-day by 59 votes

also reported. Cheng Yau, a 19-yearold male was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from scalds as a result of a kettle of boiling water

|372-DAY BLOCKADE **IFTED**

Tientsin Returns To Normal

TIENTSIN, June 20 (Reuter). -After lasting 372 days, the blockade of Tientsin was lifted at'6 p.m. this evening. Free traffic between the British and French Concessions and the adjoining areas was restored.

The formal opening was preceded by a brief ceremony, when the Japanese guards were drawn up and inspected by an officer who addressed them briefly, after which they were dismissed.

The ceremony was greeted by loud hand-clapping from the huge crowd, consisting principally of Chinese. There were a few Japanese and 100 foreigners in the gathering. 6 p.m. Caramony

A few minutes before the opening, rafile was stopped by the barricade drawn across the street. Crowds of cyclists, cars and trucks extended about a block on either side of the barriers.

Prior to the formal opening, Chinese Police energetically but po-400 litely ordered people and vehicles to range themselves on the left side of 205 the street. At 6 p.m. sharp, the barricade

swung aside. The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Oshio Muto, has formally authorised Japanese who wished to do so to reside and conduct their business in the British and French Concessions, according to the semi-official Japanese news agency. •

Registration with the Japanese authorities by such persons and firms are required.

PARLIAMENT MEETS

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military and diplomatic campaign to preserve the British Empire. Military Administration Reforms A more active role in the debate is forecast for a bloc of fifty Members of Parliament led by Mr. Clement Davis. This bloc plans on elaboration of the resolutions by the socalled Services M.P.'s, who are insisting upon reforms in the military administration since the fixscos of Norway and Flanders. They are expected to redouble their efforts with the collapse of the French Army.
The "house-cleaning" of the British

H.K. Stock Market

Cabinet, which became such a burn-

ing issued a fortnight ago, is also ex-

pected to be debated.

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks \$............1,250 sa. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £ . . 68 n. H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £73 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £30 n. Union \$......390 sa. China Underwriters \$85 cts. n. H.K. Fire \$......160 n. SHIPPING Steamboats \$......11 n. Indo-Chinas P. \$ x.d.100 n. Indo-Chinas D.\$...........80 n. Shell (Bearers) s/-73/6 n.

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"Captain Foster's", Racing Review

PERFORMANCES OF THE CHINA PONIES

Several Return From Retirement To Fill Gaps: Confusion Bay Outstanding

OWING TO NON-DELIVERY of China pony subscription griffins, the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club had no other alternative but to call up the "reserves" to fill the programme, and there was certainly no discrimination of prizes between a good 'orse and a "hack" pony. The flat events confined to old China ponies during the first half of 1940 racing season can hardly be dismissed without some comment.

In the past, the "A" and "B" classes of China ponies had all the say at the Annual Carnival, but this season the small owners of "C", "D" and "E" divisions were very

much in the limelight.

They should pat themselves on the back that their steeds were provided with attractive contests (the entries practically at all times being divided into two sections) from sprint to distance outings.

One would hardly believe that several ponies, which had retired from the Valley, came back into the arena, and a good few earned enough stake money to keep them going for another year.

It will be recalled that after the Spring meeting, the Ameri- 6611099 can owner, Mr. L. Dunbar, who was one of the main pillars of Hongkong racing, sold his entire string of Australian and China news was fully reported in my racing notes of April 6, I do not Winners ter of his racing career, but I was very much impressed with stake money won by "B" class old earners: the running of Confusion Bay in the Easter Stakes over a mile when the judges could not separate him and the champion, Burford, for the first position in the semaphore. In the same event there were a few equine stars such as Satinlight, the winner of Hongkong Derby, Spicylight and Morat Hope Bay, and it was, therefore, a classy field. Mr. Dunbar's candidate was in receipt of

gave a stone to Eve of Harvest-a good miler. SUCCESSFUL RETURN IT may not be known outside of the racing circles that Confusion Bay assumed a new phase after being de-Seated in the Hongkong Autumn Champions run on December 17, 1938. After an absence of ilx months, his return to the course was

10 lbs. from Burford, but he in turn

him a world of good and his gain; While on the subject, Herod, (of \$1,250, while Mrs. Pearce with her whom Sir Victor Sassoon owned a Hyndford Bridge scored blank. third share), the winner of 1935 Blue Riband, ran with a tube, and it is Harvest collected \$2,277 and Eve OTHER EARNINGS

Navylight won \$2,644 Eve of also stabled.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of

ponies:	
Avon	\$1,300
Bear Claw	
Blue Diamond	700
Conquering Time	
Expansion Time	550
For All Time	250
Galaxy	300
Humdrum Eve	850
Hyndford Bridge	_
Jennifer	1,350
Jober	1,850
Just In Time	600
King Kong	1,950
Lancashire Lass	950
Lilliber	550
Peaceful View	1,000
Potentate	250
Red Feather	800
Rob Roy	-
Rose Emily	
Rose Jane	
King Kong, the winner	of th
Covernor's Cun and other of	watte -

tories including the Autumn Cham- outlay of only \$450 the owner has own upkeep. won in all \$7,750, and King Kong's In my mind the operation had done racing career is not yet over.

for the first half amounted to \$2,157. four ponies made an aggregate of

learned that National Pride in his Heaven made \$750. It is learned on next public appearance will be des- good authority that Desert Chief cribed in the racebook as a gelding, will not be donning Mr. Eu Tongsen's colours any more, for he has found a new home in Mr. Bob 'A MONG the other "A" class ponies Charles' riding school where Herod is

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COTTAGE CLUB RIDE



Members of the Coltage Club met last week to bid farewell to two of their circle-Messrs. Leigh Hunt and J. Buis-who are shortly leaving the Colony. A ride and three were held. This group photo was taken prior to their moving off on their jaunt across the Fanling. countryside.-Ming Yuen.

Guinness Time Heads Class Runners

THE LUCKIEST OWNER was the stable raced under the name of "H. Leigh" (son of Mr. Li Po-chun) with Guinness Time, heading the list of "C" class runners with a total of \$2,450 with the inclusion of the Royal Navy Cup.

I append below a list of stake Advancing Time \$ 900 Boolat Bay Celtic Star Galveston Bay Gladiator Guinness Time Laughing Girl

Musketeer National Pride Oak Bay Pinfarthings Rose Evelyn Rose-Queen Scenic View Soldler of Britain Strathbannock Tampa Bay

Star, Guinness Time, Musketeer and Philadelphia Phillies 4-3. The neck-Rose Evelyn) had done exceptionally and-neck race between the Detroit well in this section of "C" class, but Tigers and the Boston Red Sox in the he I cannot understand why the Chiu a great success in the Whitsun Plate Governor's Cup and other events, is brothers have disposed Musketee. over 11/4 miles, last year, carrying now the only sub-griffin left in the Up to a mile, the winner of the Garthe top weight and he finished the "B" section, and the bay heads the rison Cup can hold his own against season with an addition of three vic- list with \$1,950 to his credit. For an any racer and Musketeer paid for its

DELIGHTFUL COME-BACK

Mr. Eu Tong-sen with a string if our ponies made an aggregate of the comeback of two old timers Battery: Thompson, Beggs, Lott 1.250, while Mrs. Pearce with her outlings scored a "notable" success ridden by a novice Mr. Wood in the Battery: French, Root, Olsen, Todd.

> Soldier of Britain's last win in the Auld Reckie Handicap on December 1938 and 1939 respectively without presenting his eard to the judges. This year the soldier boy weighed out three times, and it was, there-Soldier of Britain led the procession Detroit in the Green Island Handicap (third section) over a trip from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). There was no fluke in the success, for he was made a hot favourite and paid \$15.10 for a win. Was the handleap right?

> > TOO MUCH RACING

A LTHOUGH Marksman was no-A minated for a few races at the annual and extra meetings, the champion sub-griffin of last year's batch failed to appear before the Clerk of the scales.

MARGARET

Drawed by TERRY HORSE . A WARRER BROS. - Post Bel's Plates Boren Play by Lan Katt + Based on a Play by Anthony Paul Kally

Major Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Again Defeated

Cincinnati Reds, leaders of the National Baseball League were that the subscription griffins (Celtic again defeated to-day, losing to the American circuit continues with their positions unchanged, both teams being defeated to-day.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: Thompson, Beggs, Lombardi,

Battery: Fette, Coffman, Erickson, Berres, Masi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery: Galehouse, Peacock.

Battery: Niggeling, Susce. New York 0 Battery: Pearson, Dickey.

trainer, but the possibility of donning His last public performance was in the silk looks remote at the resumpthe Sub-Griffins St. Leger run on tion. The sub made an aggregate of Bowls League matches: November 4, when he finished in the \$6,650 for the owner during 1939, ruck. I do not profess to be a but the bay had too much racing.

HAVE GONE OFF...

IF he had not gambled

on a woman's terror!

Final Selections

IVI events are as follows: HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

> Radium Star Heddon

HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

New Bedford King's Envoy Mac's Adventure

GEORGE POTTS' MEMORIAL CU

Iron Knight The Mermald

Hogmanay

Eagle . . . GOVERNOR'S CUP

Fairy Ousel Fairy Auk

KAN HOO HANDICAP Night View Talkative Jack O'Lantern

Jack O'Lantern

Joe Louis Defending His Title

Godoy's chance at the world heavy- won twice in succession. weight boxing championship Mr. J. M. Braga has a leg won by will be this evening when he Fairy Ousel, and the grey has been meets Joe Louis at the Madison The former is loaded to the plimsoli, Square Garden.

Weighing in this morning, Godoy spirit to last a mile. turned the scales at 2011/2 lbs., and I have good reason to believe that when a Government House team Louis at 199. Godoy is the champion of Chili, and lost his last fight on points. Critics acclaimed that fight as one of weight adjuster has not been too MacGregor, were beaten by the

for victory. Week-end

Lawn Bowls Teams Chosen

THE FOLLOWING TEAMS have been selected by Clubs for week-end Lawn CLUB DE RECREIO

L. F. Kavier, F. K. Boares, R. F. Luz and H. A. Alves. L. J. Silva, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva. "B" v. "A"---C. F. Vas, C. C. Perelra, A. P. Guterres P. A. Machado, C. H. Basto, C. Roza Percira and J. J. Basto. D. C. Alves, C. Lopes, J. C. Remedios and J. Noronha. 2nd Division v. Kowloon B.G.C. (home)...
M. A. Alarcon, A. F. Noronha, A. M.
Rodrigues and O. P. Remedios.
P. M. N. Sliva, J. A. Remedios, C. M.
S. Sliva and P. Yvanovich.
F. A. Xavier, A. P. Pereira, A. M.
Xavier and E. Souza. CIVIL SERVICE C.C. Ist team v. Hongkong F.C. (away).
E. W. C. Simmonds, J. Hollidge, A. W.

Grimmitt and F. J. Jones,
M. E. Puryls, W. J. Burling, M. N.
Rakunen and H. E. Strange.
J. Gellatty, J. W. Deakin, L. A. Collyer
and J. F. McGowan. and S. Eccleshall. A. F. Shepherd, S. Wardle, A. B. Allan and W. R. Hillyer. and C. Strange. IL Lord, IL F. Harper

Reserves J. R. Carr, E. Kirmon and

Four Sprint Events Over Half-Mile: Special Sweepstake

THE LAST MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club before the recess will be held at Areia Preta on Sunday, first saddling bell being rung at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

With the exception of the Governor's Cup and George Potts' Memorial Cup, both of which are over a mile, the other four events are fast runs over half mile, and good entries have been received.

A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the Governor's Cup (kindly presented by His Excellency the Macao Governor) and it is expected that the first prize will be better than the last, namely, \$11,517.06.

Mr. H. C. Pih is definitely be present to see the running of making the excursion trip, for his Cup confined to "Y" class Mr. Li Lan-sang has nominated China ponies over a mile. His three ponies, and it would be Excellency has not been lately advisable to follow him. He was enjoying too good a health and certainly in great form at the the Governor has not attended last meeting, piloting four gee: the last two meetings. gees to victory, and the jockey scored a "hat trick". A similar have been altered to be won twice MAY selections for the first five feat was accomplished by Mr. S. W. Pan at the January meeting when he steered four winners.

MACAO RACES ON SUNDAY

Opening Event

WE should see a nice scramble with Hogmanay, and the last win in the opening event, the H. Y. Linng. Hark Sha Wan Handicap (first section) for "E" class China ing grounds, while Shanghai 4 is beponies over half a mile, and anything may happen.

Although Dekko, Desert Star and King's Worthy are making their de- weight when he registered his first but in this division, my pick is leg. If he can reproduce the same Radium Star, with Tim and Heddon spirit and courage, Meadow Eve is

to be in the minor placings. Dow-Jones may spring a surprise

(Second Section)

IN the second section of the Hark Sha Wan Handicap, the understand he is "free" on Sunday post of honour has fallen upon to carry a whip. The combination is New Bedford, and despite the worth backing. heavy burden, the grey should win.

King's Envoy is sure to throw out strong challenge, and so will Mac's half mile should be a gift to

last meeting. Wild Benr looks good for blg

Memorial Cup

THE third event, George Potts Memorial Cup, over a mile has been modified to include 'NEW YORK, June 20 (UP). those ponies known in Macao as punters' discretion. second "A" class. The cup must be

nominated together with Double Up. while Double Up has not enough

the next race, the Governor's Cup. Ing the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, · However, I fancy Eagle, but the and the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi the best against Louis, and the kind in the allotment, and I there- Prison Officers Club by 74 shots to Chilenn is conceded a small margin fore switch on to Iron Knight, who 50. is nicely weighted. I was impressed with the running

after an absence of six months. Being his first outing, The Mermaid ran well and he should be among the first

Governor's Cup

DOUBT very much that His Excellency the Governor will Searle and J. Smith 33-12.

However, the conditions of his cup instead of "in succession", and this makes easier for all owners,

Since the inception, Mr. Garry Cooper was the first successful owner with Merry Doer, and he was followed by Mr. Potts' Shanghai 4. Mr. H. McComb was the next, scoring was by Meadow Eve owned by Mr.

Merry Doer is in the happy hunting nursed by a veterinary surgeon. Meadow Eve put up a poor show in his last outing, but he has been set to carry 142 lbs.—the same

worth \$5 ench. "If" the result of the Chairman's Cup run about a fortnight ago can ne taken on face value, the finish of the Governor's Cup on Sunday should be Fairy Ousel, Fairy Auk and Hog.

Mr. Pih was the jockey on the

Kan Hoo Handicap THE Kan Hoo Handicap for

"D" class China ponies over Adventure, who won the Namtao Night View, with Tolkative and Jack Handicap quite comfortably at the O'Lantern to fill the minor positions. Consolation Stakes

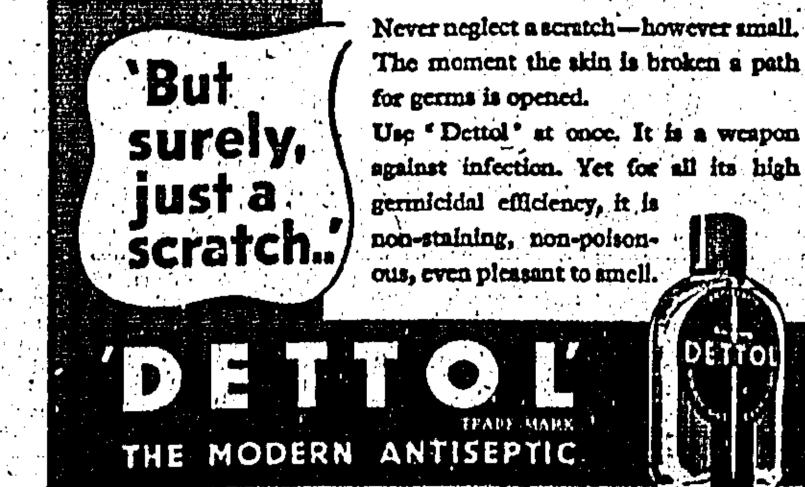
THE Consolation Stakes is for China ponies that have started in the first two events and

have not been placed. We are bound to have a field of about ten runners, and being post entries the tipping must be left to

Prison Officers Beat Government House

A FRIENDLY lawn bowls match was held at Stanley on Wednesday Fairy Ousel will be reserved for including H.E. the Officer Administer-Scores were:

S. H. Marvins, W. E. Webber, J. W. of The Mermald at the last meeting, FitzGerald and W. J. Bagley beat W. and it was his first public appearance | Walker, H. E. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. I. Newton and J. W. Deakin 22-20. V. H. Freeman, J. W. Hudson, C. Gowland and T. M. Pile bent W. Cornell, P. Flippance, G. S. Archbutt and Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields 19-18. S. Hodge, F. N. Hill, T. McCutcheon and A. Jillott beat Hon. Mr. J. A. Fraser. Sir Atholl MacGregor, E.



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Italy's Position In

War Unenviable

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).

_A "New York Times" editori-

al dwells on the uneasiness of

Moscow Reaction

Panic Move

Escape From

War Zone

Newsmen, Refugees

Land In England

-"From war torn France we

--- "We-arrived in-a-vessel which, in

addition to its normal complement of

passengers, brought over 1,300

from where they have been driven

slowly southward by the German

"Few had slept in a hed for a week

Notables Aboard

"On board the ship were Sir

The Czecho-Slovakian Minister, M.

Ossuski was not on board. He re-

to look after six Czecho-Slovakian

One of the British officers on board

CANADIAN GOVT.

REORGANISATION

OTTAWA, June 20' (Reuter).--It

The enlargement of the Cabinet

The Hon. Mr. Grote Stirling,

. Mr. Tom Moore, President

over the Ministry of Labour.

Mackenzie King, is expected to take

His appointment will be similar to that of Mr. Ernest Bevin in Mr.

CANADA'S FINE

WHEAT CROP

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter) .---

Cables from Ottawa suggest in con-

trast to the gloomy food cutlook in

production.

"Many have come from Brussels

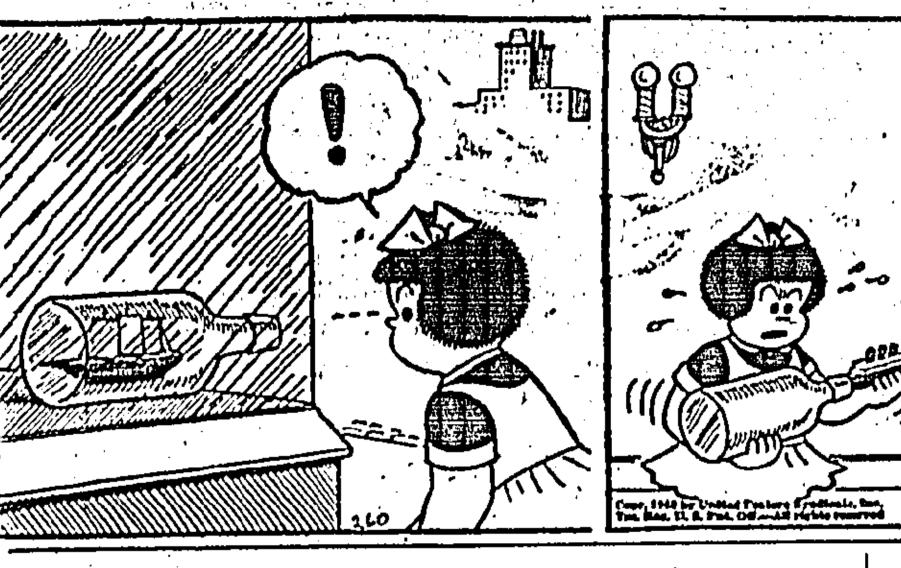
ent in France from a port in the -

to save the Empire.

of panic.

Bushmiller

NANCY



"Happy As A Cricket, Tough As Nuts" THE ANZACS

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Convoyed by the Royal Navy. a large contingent of Australians, New Zealanders, Tasmanians and Maoris have arrived in England.

They travelled for thousands of miles without an enemy Hitler's partners. It says: submarine being able to get near them.

EMPIRE'S

EFFORT

War Contributions

Flow To Britain

longer as each day and hour panic.

It ranges from heavy material

The sum total is several

One list entitled "Military and

Colonial Governments, chiefs of

British Colonial Empire and His

This list goes for pages and pages,

not only because so many peoples

Money For War Organisations

tems, not in cash but in kind.

coffee and maize.

In Tanganyika, for instance, some

Another tribe sent 50 lbs. of

other sent 10 tons of rice to the King's advance.

tobacco for the services, while an-

50 Turtles For Navy

In Jamaica, 50 live turtles have

The Chinese section of the Red

Lepers Contribute

The list could go on for hours and

To the people at home these gifts

represent good will and prayers that

SIX AGE GROUPS

TO REGISTER

month and arrangements are being

groups in July.

French Troops Cross that of Mr. Ernest Bev

age groups are being registered this ment.

are both humbling and heartening.

In Fijl 600 lepers have contributed 1

There has been lashings of money

Then there are many homely South of England.

firm which specialises in them. The Maurice Peterson, the former French

lonely little Island of Tristan da Minister, M. Plerre Cot, Baron Robert

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Two forming a partial National Govern-

This means that by the end of next formerly Minister of National De-

made to register four further age will be announced to-morrow.

The men of 29 years of age will for the Cabinet.

Maginot Line.

Organisations and individuals too Foreign Minister M. Jaspar.

support to heavy spiritual sup-

. As they came ashore shouting, singing and cheering, they looked (in the words of the B.B.C. observer) as fit as a fiddle, as happy as a cricket and as tough as nuts.

The B.B.C. observer asked one man what he thought of the situation. Knew It Would Be Tough The man simply replied: "We knew it was going to be tough." As they came ashore they got into

trains which were waiting to receive An Australian Army band played

always be an England." This band was only formed a few months ago. Quite a number of the men in it had never played in a band before they joined the army.

Menzies' Announcement Daventry to-day. CANBERRA, June 20 (Reuter).-Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, to-day announced in the House of Representatives the ar- passes, he said. rival in England of contingents of the Australian Imperial Force and the New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

Mr. Menzies said it was of the Port. greatest significance to the rest of the world that at this critical hour Aus- million pounds of comforting much more littery than the British tralian and New Zealand troops join- cash. ed troops from Canada in the heart of the Empire. other gifts" has been made by the

The decision to disembark forces in Britain was based on the convarious bódies, individuals in the nideration that the troops should be located where their assistance would Majesty's Government organisations. be of the greatest service to the Allied

have contributed, but also because the gifts are so many, so varied and so Evacuation human. Plan Approved for the Red Cross, St. Dunstans, the Y.M.C.A. and other war organisations as well as money for war expenses arrived here this evening," or some specific purpose, such as states Reuter's chief correspond-**Effect Of Scheme** giant bombers. Explained

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). --- It is authoritatively stated chieftains and their people have given that all the Dominions concerned portions of their 1939 harvests of have accepted the scheme for the evacuation of British children.

Linison offices are being established African Rifles. in the London headquarters of the

When the doors opened at 9 a.m. | been given to the Royal Navy by a this morning, 3,000 were waiting. Weekly Evacuation

not contemplate the despatch of knitted by 25 inhabitants. masses overseas, but that it is proceeding on an orderly expanding have sent gifts. scale week by week. It is not regarded as a substitute Cross of Trinidad has sent money for

for the Government's major policy for two ambulances. the evacuation of children to places within Britain. The scope of the scheme is limited half of the money raised for their was among the last to leave the

by the offers made by the Dominions support. and the shipping facilities available. The suggestion of the evacuation of hours as it is so vast. schools en bloc is regarded as entirely impracticable. Sydney's Offer

SYDNEY, June 20 (Reuter) .--Over 1,000 British children have been offered homes here.

"Welcome" Awaits **Parachutists**

NEW YORK, June 20 (Reuter).--The entire output of a firm which month the men of 33 years of age will fence in Mr. Richard B. Bennett's manufactures sub-machine guns is have registered for military service. Cabinet, is prominently, mentioned being sent to Britain. This means 5,000 tommy guns at register next Saturday.

The factory is trying to speed up tional men will have registered by who is particularly favoured by Mr. lar. its output as fast as possible.

Into Switzerland BERNE, June 20 (Reuter).—About 40,000 troops

from France have now crossed into Switzerland.

About 28,000 arrived last; ment. night, including 16,000 Poles.

French Laying Down Arms MONTREUX, June 20 (Reuter) .- terior of Switzerland. Nearly 2,000 disarmed French troops and as many civilians have arrived a: Neuchatel from the frontler. They include an air force contin- Into Switzerland. camouflaged cars, forries and equip- ing disarmed and interned.

. Six colonels and a complete motorised column arriving from Portaller are being interned in the in-Flee To Switzerland

BERNE, June 20 . (Reuter) - rains have induced excellent growths set up in each State with wide pow-Bodles of French troops are crossing in the pastures and forage scrops. | ers to extend the present factories gent of 40 officers and 600 men with At the frontier posts they are be- record carry-over of 241,000,000 Unlimited resources are available

By Ernie

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



NOTHIN' EVER LICKED ME YET.

Dishonourable Proposal By Ex-Premier

JOHANNESBURG, June 20 (Reuter) .- General Hertzog, former Premier of South Africa, has written to General Jan Smuts, the present Premier, proposing that South Africa should "immediately take all necessary measures to withdraw from the

"It is noteworthy that there is war." little jubilation in Italy over Hitler's and precautions against a tough struggle shead, launched at the failure" and protests against moment of a French defeat, indicate the "reckless risk to national pretty clearly that the Italians be- freedom and the senseless sacrilieve that the British will continue fice of African youth in a fruitthe war, firm in their determination

He declares that further measures "No less interesting are reports of of compulsion for the prosecution of the dismay mounting in Moscow as the war might lead to far-reaching

-LONDON, June 20 (Reuter), the German armies over-run France, disturbances. Dishonourable Proposal The Red Army moves in the Baltle —Some indication of the huge will strengthen the Russian frontiers General Smuts, in a letter replying "Waltzing Matilda" and "There will and varied contributions in cash against a victorious Germany, while to General Hertzog, said that this the Empire was given by Mr. The same motive inspires the new it re-submitted, it would suffer the Bryan Meredith in a talk from rapprochement of Russia and Turkey, same fate.

It is a sign that Stalin considers the General Smuts added that It is a long list which grows defence system. These are moves of General Hertzog's personal pressure, . to violate the decision of Parliament. General Smuts added that friends "Mussolini's last-minute rush to and advocates of Hitler, who look Join Hitler before he gathered in all expectantly for a Nazi victory, will the fruits of victory was also a move most probably meet the same disap- jeopardy. pointment as in the last war.

 Neutrality, A Broken Reed "Hitler's partners in crime are " Germany herself had exposed the as they dig in grimly for the mass, falsity of General Hertzog's argument that the Union could be kept from danger by remaining neutral. Neutrality had not profited Denmark, force. Norway, Holland and Belgium.

Germany had shown malice to the Union by continuous hostile propaganda and the formation of a Fifth Column.

The Union Government would carry out its policy on the mandate of Parliament and should not allow its execution to be nullified by political propaganda or threats of vio-LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). lence.

9 Rescued After Days Of Horror New Dunkirk Drama

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). -Details of the rescue of nine Mr. Hull. French soldiers by a British fast

Comes To Light

known in London. For nine days these survivors turned at the last minute to Bordeaux had existed on board a wreck, sunk in shallow water within a few miles of Dunkirk -

> No Food Or Water After nine days without food or water they were rescued. The party had originally consisted of 20 but 11 perished. Four men built a raft and set out for England not to be seen again. Seven others had died after drinking sea water.

The survivors had burnt-their boat is reported here in Parliamentary partly to supply warmth at night and circles that Mr. Mackenzie King is partly to attract attention.

STOCK EXCHANGE ACTIVE LONDON, June 20 (Reuter) .-- On

the Stock Exchange to-day, giltedged holdings were active and rose on continued demand. In all more than 1,000,000 addi- Tanens and veteran Labour leader Industrials were narrowly irregu-

> Foreign holdings were more active on the removal of the ban on dealings in certain securities. Oils were easy. Shell and transport holdings declined following the announcement that there will be no. further dividend for 1939. Wall Street was narrowly irregu-

INDUSTRIALISTS OFFER AID

Nazi-occupied Europe, that Canada SYDNEY, June 20 (Reuter).—promises to break all records in grain Eight leading Australian industrialists have agreed to help the Muni-There are nearly 1,500,000 acres tions Board in order to obtain and more under wheat this year, maximum production.

while in the moritime provinces the Boards of Management have beer In addition. Canada will have a or to build new ones. bushels of wheat with the new season, states the Prime Minlater.

little jubilation in Italy over Hitler's General Hertzog asserts that success in France, and the warnings the Allied cause "is doomed to HULL CALLS FOR UNITY Slashing Attack On less struggle." Isolationism

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. June 20 (Reuter).—A slashing attack on Isolationism and a call to men and nations who love freedom to ប្រែ and kind which have been pour- at the same time staking out the "dishonourable proposal" had already gather in an unconquerable deing into Britain from all parts of Europe,

Soviet claims in a re-organised been decisively rejected by Parlia- fensive force was made by Mr. State, at a speech at Harvard

> University to-day. Mr. Hull said: "These are black days for the human race; for there are at work powerful forces, the significance of which no individual nation can ignore without falling into the gravest danger and utmost

Godless Lust For Power "They spring from the godless and soul-less lust for power which seeks to hold men in slavery and spiritual degradation, and displace peaceful, B 4099 Trees. anarchy or wanton violence and brute

"Never before have these forces flung so powerful a challenge to the B 8999 freedom of civilised progress. Never before has there been a more desperate need for men and nations who love freedom and cherish the gather in an unconquerable defenspiritual and material resources. physical strength."

Folly Of Isolation Continuing, Mr. Cordell Hull said BD 367 Echoes of the Orient. United States history was not achieved by isolation from the rest of mankind. There was no more dan- BD5257 Jealously. Tu sais. gerous folly than thinking that its achievements could be preserved in isolation.

Nation after nation had been crushed into surrender, over-run and enslaved.

"And the menheing shadow falls blacker and blacker on our continent and the very instinct of selfpreservation bids us to beware," sald

"No more vital test has ever conmotor boat some time after the fronted the American people than that which is confronting it to-day. It is explained that the scheme does Cunha has sent woollen comforts de Rothschild, the French dramatist withdrawal of the Allied troops Our national independence and our M. Henri Bernstein and the Belgian from Dunkirk have become cherished institutions are not immune from the challenge of lust for power which already stalks so much of the earth's surface."

Italian Plane Shot Down Assab Aerodrome Is Burning

CAIRO, June 20 (Reuter) .--An Italian plane is understood to have been shot down near Sollum, in Egypt, this morning. The crew, who fired their machine, were taken prisoner.

Six enemy machines were set on fire during night operations over This brings the total Italian aircraft

lost in the past 24 hours to 15 for certain with five probably lost, Acrodromo In Flames ADEN June 20 (Reuter).—Visitors here from Assab, the Italian port and

elr base in Southern Eritrea, state that the aerodrome is burning and the town completely descried as the result of British air raids. It is stated that the glow from the fire is visible 60 miles away. It is added that many people have fled from Massawa following R.A.F.

Explosion In N.Y. Consulate

NEW YORK, June 20 (Reuter) .--An explosion occurred in the building in which the German Consulate

One person was injured. The second explosion occurred in the building which houses the principal offices of the Communist Party. This explosion too was apparently counced by a bomb.

Eight people are now reported to

be injured in the first explosion. Two of them are seriously injured. "

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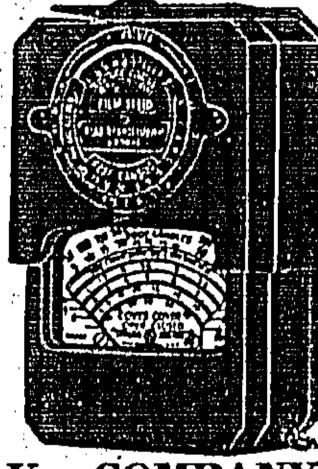
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Red Cross Nurses Stick to Their Task Among Wounded Lying Under Hail of Bombs on Beach

By RONALD CAMP

SOUTH-EAST COAST, June 3. RED CROSS nurses who for days have defied the bombs and shells on the

beach at Dunkirk and tended Allied casualties even while being machine-gunned, have refused to be evacuated until the last B.E.F. wounded are sent to safety. Some of the nurses have been killed, others wounded.

who landed in England at dawn, some of them killed as they have gone about those girls," he said. "Out on that dreadful beach, with the sun pouring down on them, with German planes continually over-head and shells bursting all the time, they have bursting all the time, they have about us."

some of them killed as they have gone about their work.

REFUSED TO

GO BACK

"We have asked them to go back in the rescue ships, but they have before he died he wrote a special report commending his men for their bravery."

Small German torpedo motor-boats which attempted to harass rescue about us." bursting all the time, they have worked without stopping for

wounded to reach the rescue boats, even wading in the water to assist duty at his gun and let them have it; Certain Scottish troops, part of the

"Angels is the only word you can use to describe them. I have seen

This story of the Red Cross women was fold to me to-day by a wounded British soldier

so on their feet. Dressed in their the Army doctors, who are working to the beach. white uniforms, the women stand out stripped to the walst in the heat of And while the rearguard of British among the exhausted and wounded the sands and in casualty stations, in and French troops hold the enemy at bomb craters and small tents.

"ANGELS IS THE
"ANGELS IS THE
One soldier described seeing a German bomb drop right in the centre of a 30-foot wide Red Cross tarpaulin. One group of French peasants, assistant tenes.

One soldier described seeing a R.A.F. is helping the naval barrage by dropping thousands of bombs.

An official said that every ship which has come to the beach has taken immense supplies of food and the line of the latter where a latter where where where a latter where whe

open. A plane began bombing. They just lay down by their patients and continued bandaging. They have fetched water and food, helped food, helped produced machine guns and began to the continuent of the rearguard by dropping water and food, helped produced machine guns and began to the continuent of the rearguard by dropping water and food, helped produced machine guns and began to the continuent of the said, one South Coast port.

Aeroplanes helped the provisioning of the rearguard by dropping water the continuent of the continu the quay. A few yards away they in petrol tins. Tens of thousands of produced machine guns and began to tins of water have been landed on the fire. My youngest gunner was on beach.

every one of them." Another skipper, who has just to leave Dunkirk. returned, told how 12 Germans, dis- "They say they are having a grand guised in Allied uniforms, captured a party," one officer declared. "Their small ship filled mostly with Allied fighting fury is roused, and each night wounded, all unarmed.

SAILORS' WIPED

OUT THE GANG turn they count their score."

"They had hidden their automatic A French officer, dying of wounds. pistols," he said, "and when the ship was carried by a British officer from was at sea they produced them, shot a ship to a dressing station at a South the captain, who fell from the bridge Coast port. Before he died he reto the deck, and shot the signaller on moved his revolver and cartridge belt the bridge. The wounded signaller and gave them to the young English-dragged himself to the speaking tube man. His last words, in English, and whispered to seven of the crew were: "Go to it." who were below deck. 'Armed Ger- From the South-East Coast last mans have taken the ship. Come up night the flashes of the guns bombardwith revolvers.

worked without stopping for lays past.

These nurses who have ignored the deaft with by the Navy. The Navy's tlay and night shelling like veteran guns have also shattered scores of soldiers, are glving invaluable aid to German tanks which have sallied on

bay until the evacuation is ended, the

butters whistling all round, I have seen them crawling into the open and dragging wounded men to shelter beneath sand dunes.

"I saw one party of them dressing wounded who were lying out in the open." A plane boarn bombing "These of Germans who have robbed dead of their uniforms.

"One group of Germans" he said to the beach immense supplies of food and water. Within eight hours of the order being given to send supplies to tricks of Germans who have robbed dead of their uniforms.

"One group of Germans" he said for 35,000 men was on its way from

rearguard still fighting, are reluctant

they form parties of 25 and go out hunting Germans. When they re-

ing Dunkirk could be seen.





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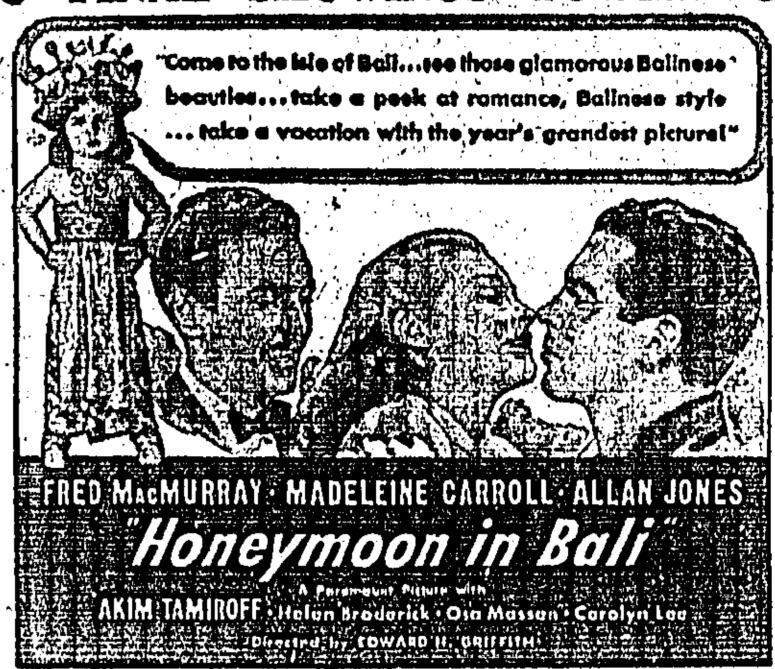
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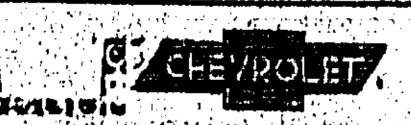


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are now within 60 miles

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Petain Reported To Have Resigned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" UNCONFIRMED reports |reaching New York from Parent Madrid state that Marshal Petain has resigned the

Premiership. It is emphasised that the report should be treated with

No definite information regarding Marshal Petain's successor is available, but M. Laval's name has been mentioned. M. Laval is alleged to be the leader of the pro-peace group,

The official Stefani News Agency in Rome claims that the armistice negotiations are now in progress at an unnamed place in southern Germany.

On the other hand, Berlin reports state that the negotiations are being held at Compiegne, in occupied

Italian Reports

A message from Rome states that the French Government has now proposed a separate armistice with Italy. Radio-Rome has announced that the French Government has broad--cast an order to the French Fleet calling upon all units to proceed to the nearest French port and there await further orders. It is emphasised that this report is from an

On the other hand there is every nouncement that Republican Toulon, that the French Navy will leaders are to be invited to mot acquiesce in any armistice, and join his Democratic Cabinet reports indicate that it has already left continental ports in France for -a situation unique in unknown destinations.

Soek Truce With Italy SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 20 (UP).—The nated Colonel Frank Knox, following is the text of an announcement made by Rome-Radio to-day:— the great U.S. publisher "The French Government this and aspirant for morning contacted the Italian Government through the Spanish Gov- Presidential armistice with Italy. The Italian Secretary of the Navy, and Government has answered by the Mr. Henry Stimson, former same channels in terms similar to Mr. Henry Stimson, former of the peace meeting will be fixed."

Merchant Cruiser Sunk By U-Boat

for the Allies. LONDON, June 20 (British, Wireless).—The Admiralty announced this the Secretaryship of the Navy to conevening that the armed merchant test the gubernatorial elections in nounced that they had not left, cruiser. Andania, has been torpedoed New Jersey. Mr. Henry Woodring, by a U-boat and subsequently sank. Two of the crew were injured. Other casualties and the entire

ship's company were landed at

British port.

AULIMA Tunisia May Become Key

To Allied Hopes Enemy 60 Miles From SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, JUNE 20 (UP).-NAVAL QUARTERS BELIEVE THAT FRANCE WILL HAVE A FIGHTING CHANCE TO CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE IF THE REPORTS THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS REMOVED TO TUNISIA ARE CORRECT.

But the loss of man power and air power will make resistance very difficult.

Such a move would be of great importance because it would compel the Axis powers to withhold at least some forces intended to be used in the final drive against Britain, thus allowing England precious time to obtain badly needed war materials from abroad.

In addition it would keep alive much resistance in Africa which otherwise might cease.

GOOD AND LOYAL FIGHTERS The French have many colonial troops who are good and loyal fighters.

One of the most important effects, if the reported move succeeds, would be the possible frustration of the Italian aim to cut the Mediterranean in two.

Tunisia is less than 100 miles from Sicily. If Musso-(UP).—President Roosevelt lini obtained possession of the French Colony he would be able to effectively block the Mediterranean and at the same time successfully maintain Italian communications

SITUATION REMAINS **OBSCURE**

Many Reports Are Conflicting

those of the German Government, Republican Secretary of that Rome awalts to receive the State, as Secretary for War. Up to late this afternoon there was still the greatest obscurity LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). able. tluries, after which the date and place Colonel Knox was formerly an about the French armistice to naval circles here, would not be Isolationist. Both he and Mr. negotiations.

Stimson are now uncompromis-Although there have been nearby and these would serve the ing supporters of every possible many reports on the subject they purpose almost as well. form of U.S. aid short of war are very conflicting.

The French radio and Havas said that the French plenipotentiaries left Mr. Charles Edison has resigned the present Secretary for War, has

Turn to Page 7, Second Column tors were on their way home to tentiaries. Bordeaux and that the hostilities would cease on Friday or Saturday. None of the reports suggested the

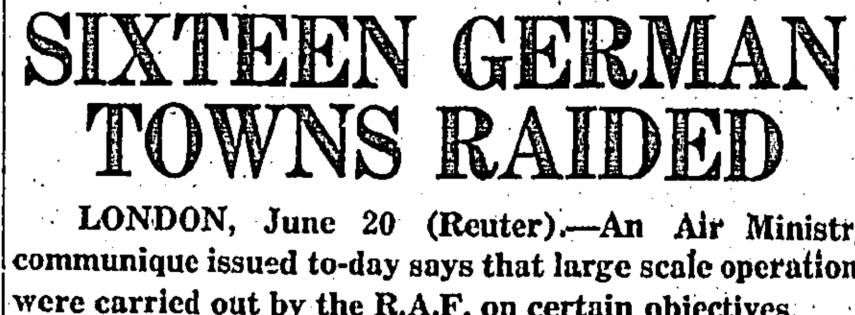
time or the place of the meeting. On Way Back, Says Report Rome-Radio states that the French special change in the situation genplenipotentiaries . have already left the designated meeting place and are on their way to Bordeaux.

Plenipotentiaries Named The French Government has in in the direction of Nantua. formed the German Government that |: its plenipotentiaries are General Huntziger, M. Leon Noel, Vice-Admiral Lelue and General Bergeret, of the Air Force, according to a

German news agency. "Because of the difficulties of communication through the Spanish and French Governments," adds the agency, "the communication did not less).—In the House of Commons toreach the German Government until day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Underone o'clock this morning.

"It was transmitted to the Fuehrer in answer to a question that the at four o'clock whereupon the Ger- Secretary-General of the League of man High Command at once took the Nations was aware of the importance necessary, steps, for the reception of which the British Government attachthe French delegates."

Italy a Domanda



Royal Air Force Hit Back Hard

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day says that large scale operations were carried out by the R.A.F. on certain objectives.

They included Lunen, Hamm, Bielfeld, Munster, Duren, Schwerte, Euskirchen, Munchengladbach, Hamborn, Emmerich, Hamburg, Brunsbuttel and Nordeney. One of our aircraft failed to

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bombers).

enemy's nirernft.

Other operations were direct-

-At-all-three-places-fires-were

Raid On Rouen 'Drome

This morning a squadron of Hurri-

canes attacked a large number of

Four enemy aircraft were set on

In the afternoon, a squadron of

Blenhelms visited the same aerodrome

Both attacks were made without

Further Details

mand Hurricanes was given in

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter),-

The bulletin says that the Hur-

ricanes raked with machine-gun fire

The Hurricane pilots estimate that

they damaged at least 20 of the

fire and many others were damaged

by machine-gun fire.

and caused further havoc.

ed against the military store-DREAM houses at-Ijmuiden and Scheveningen and the aerodrome at

London "Times" Tears It To Shreds LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).

-In an Editorial entitled "The German Dream", the London "Times" writes this morning: enemy aircraft at the Rouen

"Inspired publicists of the Nazi acrodrome. and Fascist Press have been canvassing the prospects of a new European order in which the Imperial obsessions of Rome combine with the megalomania of Berlin.

"Germany and Italy already possess a formidable conglomeration of territories.

"The exploitation of these assets by the invaders involves an immense task of administration. "The Gestape, this instrument of revenge and terror, is not a per-

manent system of government. Long Native Traditions

"The Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians Air Ministry bulletin. and Frenchmen who live in these territories have behind them a long

native tradition of free institutions. 50 German Junker 52's (troop-"Others, like the Poles and carriers) and Junker 57's (dive-Czechs, have kept alive the hope of freedom under centuries of oppression and have refreshed it with twenty years enjoyment of independence. "The heavy hand and ruthless

suppression are not the weapons by which proud and highly civilised nations can be organised and govern-"At the first sign of military

reserves or widespread economic distress, which the occupation is A communique issued to-day states doomed to create, the hollowness of that during the day there was no Germany's control will be revealed.

Can't Hold Down 90,000,000 "Seventy-five million Germans.

millions united in hatred of the German yoke. and German ridden Europe is not merely a nightmare. It is a tour de

force which Germany cannot main- fort began his first move to-"Economically, the vision is still more unreal.

Shadow Of Famine "Mobilisation, devastation

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Another Cheque Sent The gratifying response to the appeal since its inception has made it Turn to Page 7, Third Column

LATEST

Armistice, But No Peace

BPECIAL TO THE HITELEGRAPH MADRID, June 21 (UP).—German arcles in Madrid Delieve Unit pence negotiations will not follow any armistice that may be effected be-Further details of a surprise attack tween Germany and France. on Rouen aerodrome this morning by Instead, they believe, the Italians a squadron of R.A.F. Fighter Comand Germans will outline the rein gulations by which France will be governed until the end of the war.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

PARLIAMENT MEETS SECRET SESSION

By EDWARD BEATTIE (UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, June 20 (UP).—The House of Lords and the House of Commons went into the most momentous secret session in nearly 700 years to-day when one of Britain's most "Administratively, German run popular Governments prepared for the "Battle of Britain." Never since Simon de Mont- Seven-Hours', Debate

wards representation of the to-day's secret session. The debates people in 1265 A.D. and the are expected to last seven hours and model Parliament under King may even extend throughout the Edward III thirty years later has night to to-morrow.

and the House of Commons been call- A leading role is expected to be the mass movement of refugees ed upon to face so serious a played by acrid little David Lloyd have shattered the economic struc- situation. ture of a large part of Europe,

"Rained harvests and the shadow of famine are lengthening over these stricken countries.

"But even were these apprehentations of the problem of organising Europe as a self-contained Turn to Page 7. Fifth Column

French Continue Bitterly By MILES HANDLER

also resigned.

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT BORDEAUX, June 20 (UP).—Part of the western French Armies commanded by General de la Laurencie and General Langrois are fighting a bitter rearguard action south of the lower reaches of the Loire River. The French forces, stubbornly contesting every inch of the

ground, are retiring towards Britisny. defended Paris under the orders broken through the French lines in the Champagne area and are pushing through Dijon. Freiro and General Tochon have mrough Dijon.

resumed their retreat south- "Square Formation" Adopted wards to new positions, after The famous "square formation"

fighting without muse for over has been adopted by the French

Turn to Page 7. Fourth Column Turn to Page 7. Fourth Column to achieve that out.

BASLE June 20 (Reuter).—One in so far us circumstadees permitted chief condition of peace must be the Mr. Butler said he was confident

to Africa. If the Allies hold Tunisia and command the sea with their superior fleets, Italian communications with Africa would be most uncertain. If the French maintain an air force

in Tunisia-and reports say many French planes have already flown to Africa-Italian cities and industrial centres will be in grave danger. On the other hand Tunisia greatly exposed to Italian attacks and might eventually become unten-

The French have a small naval station at Tunisia; which, according able to handle large vessels. However, Britain has important bases

French Government's Move

BORDEAUX, June 20 (UP) .--Bordeaux this afternoon. Berlin an- Latest reports state that the French Government is considering a transfer At the same time, a German news to Blarritz but no final decision will agency said that the Nazi High Com- be made before the Council of mand had given orders to receive Ministers receives the report from the French emissuries who are The Italian news, agency Stefani officially reported to have made conwent so far as to say that the negotia- tact with the German plenipo-

> Situation Unchanged BORDEAUX, June 20 (Reuter) .-

The enemy pushed reconnaissance detachments south of Nantes and even assuming that they are solid in west of Bourges, towards Montlucon their loyalty to the Nazl cause, canand Vichy to the south of Lyons, and not permanently hold down ninety

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Straits (Parcels only) 5 p.m. Straits and Calcutta. ParcelsJune 24, 5 p.m. Ord.June 24, 7 p.m. 7.00 p.m.

HONG KONG AND CHINA BRANCH

The Committee urgently ask all who served in the last War to join or rojoin the Legion, purpose being to form a body of men of mature age and experience whose opinion and services (apart from individual activities) might be of value at the present time.

Will those who are in accord kindly register their names with the undersigned, accompanying their application with the subscription of \$2.

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Straits June 21. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Shanghai and AmoyJune 21. Company will be CLOSED from Air Mail by "Air France Airways WEDNIESDAY ALL COMPANY WEDNESDAY, the 26th June to SATURDAY, 6th JULY, 1940, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, J. P. SHERRY, Manager.

Hongkong, 11th June, 1940.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Bringing Cargo from Marsellles via Consignees are hereby informed Direct Service."—San Francisco that their goods with the exception date, 18th June.June 26. of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

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OUTWARD MAILS
Friday, June 21

Sandakan......7 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

Shanghai and Parcels only for Tien
on or before 27th June, 1940, or they

by us in any case whatever.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: A fairly good turnover was re-ported with prices slightly easier.

Lands \$31 Trams \$14.50 Dairy Forms \$20 H.K. Banks \$1,250 Unions \$390 Lands \$31

Trams \$14.60 China Lights (Old) \$6.50 Electrics \$57.75/57.50 Telephones (Old) \$22 Dairy Farms \$19.40

Absurd Rumours

Rizal Day And The War Fund

To The Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-Due to present trend world events, our Committee decided that all arrangements for the timn, musical programme and ten dance at the Filipino Club on Sunday, June 23, are cancelled.

Donations, in memory of the birth of Dr. Jose P. Rizal, will be received from the Filipino Community and contributed to the British War Fund opened by the South China Morning Post Ltd.

C. L. AMPER. Secretary Committee on Rizal Day Celebration.

CORRECTION Sir.—After reading an article in your paper which stated that I have entered the Colony with no passport I wish you would make a few corrections. The fact is, I have a passport. I only failed to obtain a visa to re-enter the Colony after

going to Manila for a visit. The second correction is that I am not a Hungarian, although I like Casals. was born in Praha, Czecho-Slovakia. RUDOLF FRIML.

(Our apologies to an eminent composer for incorrect reporting of his case.—Ed.)

H.K. Stock Market

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	ssued on the Hongkong Stock Ma
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H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan 95 n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 5/- 9/41/2 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 5/- ..4/- n. MANILA SHARES

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2.15 Close down. 6.0 Beethoven-Symphony No. 2 In D Major, Op. 36. Vienna Philharmonie Orchestra wart (Contralto) with Organ. conducted by Clemens Krauss.

phoniques. Alfred Cortot (Plano). Closing local Stock Quota-7.0 Songs by Amelita Galli-Curel

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7.12 'Cello Recital by Pablo 9.30 London Relay—'World proved unavailing and he died shortly desired it part of that debate might

Waters, Arthur Askey, Billy Mayerl

George van Dusen and Others. In D Major, Op. 36 10.30 Danco Music. 11.0 Close down. Musette (Bach-Pollain); Mazurka,

Bathing Fatality At

Causeway Bay

Kwok Yi, aged nine, of Illumination

Terrace, succumbed to asphyxiation

by drowning yesterday while bathing

Kwok Yi was on the shoulders o

friend when he accidentally fell into

Kwok Ying was unable to swim, it

was some minutes before Kwok Yi

with his uncle Kwok Ying, in

Causewny Bay.

Op. 11, No. 3 (Popper); A Village Song, Op. 62, No. 2 (Popper); Apres 9-YEAR-OLD BOY Un Reve (Faure); Spanish Dance (Granados, arr. Casals); (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, No. 5 (Pop-DROWNED 7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements, . 8.03 Ballada. Sombre Woods (Lully); Down Here

(Brahe), Manuel Hemingway (Bass) with Piano: The Better Land (Hermans-Cowen); The Children's Home (Weatherly-Cowen), Catherine Ste-8.18 Eileen Joyce at the Plano.

8.30 The Bournemouth Municipal his uncle, and bathing with another Orchestra. 8.50 Mendelssohn—Quartet in D Malor, Op. 44, No. 1. Stradivarius String Quartet.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-Affairs."

R.A.F. THANKS INDUSTRY

LONDON, June 20 (British Wireless) .- Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Nowall, Chief of Air Staff, has issued the following message:

"On behalf of the RAF I desire to express the sincere gratitude of all ranks to the aircraft industry for the magnificent response to the additional calls upon the industry made in the past three weeks "In particular, the R.A.F. wishes to offer its thanks to the great body of men and women who, by working long hours at high pressure, have made it possible to achieve the outstanding contribution to our

One-Day Secret Session

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter):-Before the House of Commons went stream near the Fu Pau Manslon, into secret session to-day, Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, said that it would be undesirable to continue the debate to-morrow. If, however, the members wanted another day it would be possible to water out of his uncle's reach. As

arrange it. There will be a debate by the was rescued, but by that time he was Ministry of Supply next Thursday. unconscious. Artificial respiration Mr. Attice said that if the House

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DOBODY knows who gave the cry, where it came from; nobody will ever know. No newspaper gave it, no wireless announced it, but it

was there . . . everywhere throughout Czechoslovakia. In the big banks, in the hotels, in the factories.

Fight smiling. That was the crist

A slogan, clear as if it were cut in marble. Words which will live in history like the words of Luther, Nelson, or Washington. Words which are stronger than tanks.

Germans were there, the destroyers of the rights of man! Republic ever was.

the Wenceslas Square, Prigue, thundered the Prussian battalions on the march. The greedy hordes of Himmler stormed into the houses like panthers for booty. Rob, rob, rob!

TANK parade on Wenceslas every woman, Square. The crew in charge of every child, the tanks are sitting like Tibetan applied sabo-

The crowd walks calmly around and night, with the tanks. The young fellows every curlously inspect the engines, touch the armoured plates, the caterpillars. Laughs and jokes.

The soldlers do not understand one word; they are wet, tired, and bad-tempered. Pretty girls are flirting with them to divert their attention while the lads fumble with the tanks.

Signal to stort. The motors begin to work. The tanks start, stop. Silence. The crowd is laughing. The officers are cursing. The column

comes to a standstill. Engineers appear. Confusion. The crowd double up with laughter. Inspection. Result:-There was water, milk, sugar,

and even raw eggs in the petrol tanks. Ever since, the Prague people have called the tanks Hitler's

omelettes. Bohemia is hilarious. Who has done it? How? The Gestapo investigates, cross-examines; hundreds are questioned. The same typical answer from smiling lips: Ne rosumin-"I do not under-

THE Skoda works in Pilsen. The famous weapon forge of the country; moreover, one of the big-

gest machine factories of the world. A marvel of organisation and technical skill. When Hitler seized Skoda, I saw legionaries cry like boys. The

Huns have Skoda, the sun is setting for us! But the watchword lifted their hearts. Fight smiling! Do not cry

-fight, smile. It storted in the steel works! There where the knowledge, the experience of the individual decide whether steel turns out as it

A year ago Switzerland had ordered 10 tanks from Skoda. Neither light nor heavy machinegun fire was able to damage these tanks. Even light ortillery was powerless against Skoda steel.

In April Germans offered further tanks to Switzerland. They referred to the good results of the recently delivered Skoda tanks. made concessions and obtained an

In July the new tanks were taken by German officers to the. Swiss fortress of Thun.

A debacle. Even light machinegun fire riddled them. Heavy gun fire caused a complete collanse.

"We have enough cheese in the country, we need not buy it from Germany," jeered the Swiss officers. The expression "Cheese Tanks" spread.

Himmler, Hitler's bloodhound, came raging to Pilsen. Hundreds were arrested, beaten, tortured. Two thousand men were sent to the Rhineland, to the Krupp factory in Essen. There they spollt everything that could be spoilt, for they did not understand the orders given them. They smiled innocently when the Prussians cursed.

Ne rosumin.

through a narrow lane. She smiles coquettishly at the another.

Upstairs a dozen young fellows and girls are sitting with drawn Sugar Refinery, and admitted to cuitains. Everyone has before him Queen Mary Hospital. a manuscript which he copies about twenty times during the night.

In the morning a hundred leastets are ready. Each leaftet is copied all over the country by thousands of men and women. The number swells in geometrical proportion.

The "Ten Commandments" became famous. Instructions for the smiling fight against the

oppressor.



Brenn guns, the best in the world, stolen from the factory in Bruenn, on their way to Germany.

Black the flourishing Inndscape, Jokes and smiles. whistles. The fireman in the

feeling. every they all smile when they speak to the enemy. Nobody commands, nobody leads,

and the effect on the enemy is terrible. There are no leaders to be seized! And a million people cannot be arrested.

The smilling fight continues along the whole line, it is the most spectacular conspiracy of an entire notion, a sight of stirring great-

THE entire nation of the Czechs speak with devotion of Bohumil Alpamy. A national hero, He was an engine driver.

He was superintending, a train from Bruenn into the Rhineland. The train has a precious load. In each of the fifty wagons there is a German official of the Gestapo. And on the engine one of the Black

tender lifts his With a split skull the Black

Eight hundred machine guns,

Bohumil

gally

northward in

Alpamy

Gunrd

Alpamy

smokes his

short pipe, shows the

eight hundred of the world-famous

Guard falls heavily. "Jump off," shouts the enginedriver to the fireman. He puts the brokes on. The fireman jumps, falls, gets up, disappears in the wood. Full steam ahead!

The next curve. A cracking, a splintering. Eight hundred Brenn guns torn away from the arch enemy.

Alpamy lies on his bier. He smiles in death like a victorious Innumerable Alpamys live in

Czechoslovakia. In every heart a glowing love for the fatherland, in every soul a burning hatred against the enemy. Hearts of steel, smiling lips. Woe to Hitler, when they open to utter the battle cry.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I want a very tough steak-I'm mad at my husband!"

GESTAPO

TEWISH life under the Nazis in Holland and Belgium proceeds according to the well known pattern worked out in Poland Denmark and Norway.

From official reports of the Nazicontrolled radio in Amsterdam and Brussels, and from Information

obtained from refugees it appears that the procedure of dealing with the Jews in the Low Countries is somewhat as follows:---

Jews who had emigrated from Poland to Holland and Belglum are being sent back to Poland into the so-called Lublin Reservation. Jewish refugees from Germany are being arrested, detained in the local prisons for several days to ascertain the whereabouts of their fortunes, and then sent back to Germany. The native Jewish populations of Holland and Belgium are treated in very much the same way as the Danish and Norwegian Jews, that is, with greater severity than the rest of the population and with a marked tendency to introduce the anti-Jewish diseriminatory regulations prevailing in the Reich.

At the same time, the process of stripping the Jews of all valuables, foodstuffs and stocks of raw materials is proceeding in a more ruthless manner even than in Poland. All day long one sees German military trucks in front of Jewish shops and private houses. whether the occupiers are there or not, removing everything that is of value, including furniture, kitchen utensils, linen, clothing and foodstuffs for despatch to Germany.

Following the method introduced in Poland, the Nazi authorities of Belgium and Holland have ordered the Jewish communities to provide a certain number of Jews for forced labour, to clear away the debris of the bombed cities. The Leader of the Nuzi Labour Front, in a speech at Nuremberg, announced that 150,000 Jews from Poland, who are now doing forced labour in Germany will be sent on to Holland and Belgium to "make good the destruction which Jewish capitalists have wrought in Holland and in Belgium by bringing them into the

IN the occupied territories of Holland and Belgium, the Nazis have issued appeals to the population to co-operate with the Germans. Among the promises made in these appeals figures the phrase "Hitler will solve the Jewish problem in Europe after winning the war". The appeal indicates the manner in which this "solution" will be effected, namely: Jews will be deported from Europe to the various French and British Colonies in Africa, "to make room for

"The Jewish question is a world problem", one appeal continued, but the big nations have hitherto done nothing to solve it; therefore the Fuchrer promises to undertake the job."

A graphic illustration, of the Jewish scene under the Nazis is supplied by the official Nazi Radio in Brussels which announced that the German Military Command had ordered the execution of fourteen scent in flowers as are flies, butter- | Belgian Nazis and four German soldiers for looting Jewish homes. The executions were announced in the streets of Brussels to stop the private looting of Jewish houses. It is for the Nazi State to loot the

> In Brussels, the American Consulate has opened its doors for the registration of Jews wishing to emigrate to America. The Consu-Inte is besieged by Jews whose only hope is in escape from Nazi tyranny. The staff is obliged to work seven days a week to keep pace with the applications.

Belgian towns.

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losing height all the time.

Wharf yesterday. The woman, who was between 05 and 70 years of age, was apparently A few days elapsed; and every the victim of an attack, as she had priest in every church of the count a fresh wound at the top of her head. try said at the end of his sermon . She was dressed in a black cotton the following words: "In these jacket, was toothless and bald. The difficult times follow the Ten Com- Police are making the usual .. in- day, Certain, objectives, such as

HIGH-LEVEL BOMBING

The safest but most highly skilled and perhaps least accurate form of bombing employed by raiders. The aircraft approach the target at a great height, make rapid calculations involving speed, wind, temperature, etc., before carefully aiming their bombs.

If they score a direct hit (and it is not easy) the tremendous penetrative power of a heavy bomb dropped from height makes it certain that the destruction will be great. On the other hand, the pilot has to drop his bombs 11/2 miles away when flying at, say, 10,000 ft. and at this height a simple miscalculation of wind strength is enough to deflect the bombs 70 or

Under ideal conditions the bomb aimer would like a clear, straight run in of 5 or 6 miles across his target to ensure anything like accuracy. In practice, gunfire and fighters confuse his aim and make it as difficult as possible for him to sight his target.

LOW-LEVEL BOMBING

Very dangerous for the aircraft because they are open to pom-pom, small arms and other fire from the ground as well as running a risk of meeting obstructions such as balloon barrages. Nevertheless, it is an accurate method of bombing which can be very telling if the pilots are determined and retain their nerve. Heaviest calibre bombs are not usually suitable for such attacks owing to the danger of blast damaging the aircraft nbove.

DIVE BOMBING

The most terrifying form of bombing, but not necessarily the most destructive. The bombers are open to the same and even greater risk than in low-level bombing, but owing to the fact that they dive and alm their aircraft at the target they can usually ensure greater accuracy. Moreover, the bombs fall at an angle which may enable them to cause more superficial damage above ground.

GLIDE BOMBING

The bombers come in at a great height, then switch off their engines to avoid detection and gilde towards the target. Essentially a form of high-level bombing except, of course, that the aircraft are

As between day and night bombing it must be understood that there is a world of difference. Except on a bright night, under a full moon, where shadows are not -confusing, it is never so simple to. pick out a target by night as by bridges, harbours; glinting railway to provide a lure for them.

objectives usually have to be illuminated by parachute flares before the bomb aimer can feet confident

lines, roads, ships at sea, etc. (all

of which are known to the R.A.F.

as "self-illuminated" targets), show

up even by starlight. Other night

WONDER? Why Flowers Are Perfumed

DID-YOU

Some flowers and certain insects have a relationship that is mutually beneficial. From the association the insects obtain food, in the form of nectar ar pollen or both. In return (quite unintentionally) they carry pollen from flower to flower, assisting in cross-

It is thought that the carliest flowers offered only pallen as an inducement to insects to visit them. Later in their development, flowers added the sweet liquid known as nectar as an added attraction. About the same time perfumes or odors came into use by flowers as nids in the important business of luring insects. As a final completing touch, showy colours and striking markings were used to attract and guide insects in their quest of

pollination.

pollen and nectar. The scent given off by some flowers serves the important purpose of attracting flying insects to the blossoms. Experiments indiente that it the flower retains its perfume, insects will continue to visit it even after the petals and other showy parts that might attract the sight have been removed.

Other experiments indicate that bees are not so much attracted by files and moths. This is supported by the strong, aromatic perfume of flowers attractive to butterflies, and the stronger scent in the evening of flowers visited by nightflying moths. Moths released hundreds of yards from and out of sight of a honeysuckle bush fly

straight to the flowers. ... In general, the amount and type ... of perfume given off by flowers varies directly with the type of insect which the flower wishes to

It is of interest to note that after cross-pollination has been accomplished, the flower will cease to make nector or give off perfume. The showy petals, too, will shrivel and fall. No longer needing to attract insects, the flower ceases

Aryans".

Jews, not private individuals.

FURTHER particulars of the fate of Jewish refugees who fled from Belgium to France show that approximately 100 Jews were killed in the bombardment of Rotterdam, 31 in Brussels, 20 in Antwerp and "similar numbers in Liege and other



FIRE SEQUEL: SUSPECTED

The Kwong Sang Hong Chemical works, Wanchai, scene of a big fire recently, claimed another victim last night when Kwong Sing, aged 35, died on his way to the Queen Mary Hospital, from severe burns, Kwong Sing was carrying a big NIGHT in the suburb. German bottle of carbolic acid when it burst patrol. A young girl walks slowly in his hands, causing severe burns to his body from which he succumbed. Another two cases of scalds were German sentry. Disappears into a also reported. Cheng Yau, a 10-yearblock of houses. After a little old male was admitted to the Queen while another girl appears, then Mary Hospital suffering from scalds as a result of a kettle of boiling water overturning. Ki Chai, aged 38, was scalded when working at the Talkoo

FOUL PLAY IS

Foul play is suspected in the discovery of the body of an old Chinese woman, found floating near Holt's

Dressing up to LOOK YOUTHIE

TO-DAY the Hollywood beauty experts reveal some of the subtler points of dress and appearance.

HERE ARE EIGHT RULES FOR THOSE WHO SEEK A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

. Be very coreful about foundation clothes. They give you firm modelling. Insist upon good clean necklines.

Favour clear blues, beiges and greys. They clear-4. Wear white collars, either of the schoolgirl variety, or of the shape that men wear. Those with a more sophis-

ticated cut are good, too. 5. An all-black dress has a Little-

Orphan-Annie look. It's forlorn, so there can be nothing young nbout it. Add to the all-black dress, if you

would look younger and brighter, a detail of white or some becoming

If you are mature, you'll get nowhere - as far as a youthful appeargoes - by wearing ...bright colours and frilly ciothes.

They defeat their purpose, because they give you the effect of straining for youth,

Whatever your age-dress for it! The woman who dresses with the ucars achieves a youthful quality that is denied the woman who borrows styles and effects that were designed for those ten years younger

. If you are beyond your first youth, attempt no extreme fashlon. 1. Ladies who look innocent. Ladies who do not look innocent.

2. White neckwear, soft and fluffy. Lace. Lingerio effects. Soft furs, like well and fox, that absorb scent.

3. Black taffets. Fringe. Shiny, romantic things.

4. Prints are downright dangerous. Because you never can be sure whom they will and whom they won't appeal

They're much too highly individual in their appeal to be counted upon to please a gentleman's fancy.

5. Suits that have sofe seminine rather than the stiff collar and vest harshness of men's own apparel. Good taste. Women who wear bright colours and extreme fashion may catch the masculine eye, but stendy-going men of refinement are uncomfortable with a woman who is conspicuously dressed.

7. Simplicity. Fussy clothes with too many buttons and buckles and tricks slay men.

Daintiness and fastidiousness. A slip or shoulder strap showing, a hem .out,_the_tinlest_spot,_thrown_men_into_

If you're angular don't try to be softly curved. Be a clan, smart

Most angular people walk with an ungainly stride. So pay particular attention by your skirts. However they are tailor-

Take %1b. self-raising flour, foz.

dripping, 20z. sugar, 1/21b. currants or

sultanas, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, and

a little milk. Rub the dripping into

the flour until it is like fine bread-

crumbs, add the sugar and fruit, and

mix well with the vinegar and milk.

EGGLESS FRUIT CAKE .--

Pour into a greased tin and bake in

Margarine (or butter), 1-4lb.

brown sugar, 16lb. flour, 1-4lb. sul-

tanos, 41b. ralsins, 41b. golden

syrup 2 tablespoonfuls, sour milk 14

plat, bicarbonate of soda 11/4 tea-

spoonfuls. Dissolve bicarbonate of

soda in warm sour milk. Beat but-

ter, sugar and golden syrup together; add dry ingredients. Mix with milk

and bake for two hours in moderate

A FRUIT CAKE THAT WILL KEEP

spoonful mixed spice, a pinch of salt,

80z. sultanas, 80z. stoned raisins, 40z.

glace cherries (halved), 40z. chopped

mixed candied peel, 4oz. margarine,

40z. dripping, 80z. brown sugar, 3

eggs and cupful of milk. Mix flour,

spice and salt. Clean the fruits.

Beat butter and sugar to a cream in

a warm bowl. Beat eggs and milk

together. Then add them alternately to the butter and sugar with the

flour. Add the fruit last and mix

thoroughly. Use a large round cake

tin lined with greased paper. Bake

cake for about three hours or longer.

the first hour in a moderate oven and

One pound flour, pinch salt, 341b.

margarine-or 1-4lb, margarine and

1-4lb. dripping—1/4lb. brown sugar.

1-4 pound currents, 1-4lb, raisins, 2

tablespoonfuls vinegar, 2 tablespoon-

fuls treacle, I grated nutmeg. 1/2 tea-

spoonful mixed spice, I tenspoonful

blearbonnte of soda, 2 eggs. Sut-

fleent milk to dissolve soda. Sleve

flour with salt and spice. Rub in

butter, Add sugar and fruit and

mix. Warm trencle and pour with

vinegar into well in mixture. Add

well-benten eggs. Lastly, add blear-

then in a slow oven.

SODA CAKE.

Take 12oz. self-raising flour, 1 tea-

The tin should be well

DRIPPING CAKE.

a moderate oven

grensed.



DO NOT forget that whatever kind of reception you enjoying on the wedding day.

The Early Wedding

tent upon the time of day in which the ceremony itself take

of what we know as a "wedding breakfast," but which is really a luncheon

For a small party a "sit-down" meal is indicated which may take

manager, and see the private be held, and then she can put and carried through.

The Caterers' Aid

If you are rather perturbed at the amount of work entailed in having a reception at home, come in and undertake the whole

glass, tables, and chairs. They will also arrange the eatables and drinks and serve them.

need not be extravagant, but it ding reception. should be fairly substantial. Meat patties, cold galantine or other cold meats, such chicken, pressed tongue, salads (some containing cream cheese, perhaps), and "open" toasted or

ed, see to it that they move gracefully—so they will do nice things for you.

Wear no thin materials and nothing a large sandwich tin lined with your wardrobe.

bonate of soda dissolved in warm

milk. Mix thoroughly, Bake in a

moderate oven. This cake will keep

DEVONSHIRE DRIPPING CAKE,--

ECONOMICAL DATE CAKE.—

SPANISH NUT CAKE.

1 cup self-raising flour.

4 cup finely chopped walnuts.

I teaspoon ground cinnamon,

rate oven.

1/2 cup butter.

1 cup sugar.

½ cup milk.

Kitchen

Wedding Reception

have, it should be thoroughly well planned beforehand, so that there are no worrying details or unforeseen hitches to mar the happiness which everybody should be

The sort of reception you give will depend to a certain ex-

If it is a morning wedding then the reception often takes the form

place in an hotel or your own house, as you prefer. When an hotel is chosen the bride's mother merely has to discuss

such things as price-per-head, menu, and slowers with the hotel room in which the luncheon will plain sandwiches with savoury spreads as well as not-toothe whole thing out of her mind diminutive sandwiches containand be quite sure that every- may be included. Also, various attractive aweets are the sort of things to have.

Afternoon Gatherings

This kind of reception is also excellent for afternoon weddings, but here the food is simthen you can ask caterers to pler, including savouries, teatime dainties, and always ten and coffee, though other drinks They will bring extra china, are generally included.

Many people imagine that a bride's cake and champagne are The food for a buffet luncheon absolutely essential to a wed-

However, if you have to consider expense, why not serve lighter wines, having glasses of champagne handed around towards the end in which to drink the health of bride and bride-

that is soft, clinging, or draper, paper. Bake I hour. For a change, Heavy crepes should be important in currents, raisins, chopped dates, cocoanut or cherries may be added.

SULTANA CAKE.—

80z. S.R. flour. 20z. plain flour, 50z. butter.

Coz. sugar. % nutmeg (grated).

a little milk. 20z. lard or good dripping.

Cream butter and sugar. Add Ingredients: ½1b. plain flour and eggs, one at a time. Beat well. 2 tenspoonfuls of baking powder, a Then add the fruit and grated nutlittle salt, 1-4lb. dripping, 1/2lb, meg; then flour. Mix well and add sugar, 1/2 lb. sultanos, the grated rind the milk. Put in a greased cake tin, and juice of a lemon, I egg, and a sprinkle with a little sugar and bake little milk. Rub the dripping into about 2 hours. Have the oven hot the flour; add the baking powder, for the first 15 minutes, then let the salt and sugar, then the sultanas heat go down a little, and bake slow-(washed and dried) also the grated ly. Half this mixture with one egg

14lb. sultanus (rolled in flour).

gether then add the egg beaten to about I hour. a froth, and a little milk. Mix thoroughly, pour into a greased and ROCK CAKES.

lemon rind and juice. Stir well to- makes a nice small cake. Bake

floured tin, and bake in a moderate | Half pound flour, good pinch salt, 20z. butter, 20z. sugar, 1 heaped teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, 1/2 gill Cream 1-41b, margarine and 1-41b, milk, 2oz. currents or sultages, few sugar together in a basin. Put 60z. drops of lemon essence, little lemon stoned and halved dates with 3/1b. peel. Sift flour, baking powder and self-raising flour and a little grated salt, rub in the butter with fingernutmeg. Add this to the butter and tips, add sugar, and fruit. Beat up suger with 1 beaten egg and half- egg lightly with milk and flavouring cupful of milk. Mix well, and turn and add to other ingredients, and into lined cake tin. Bake in a mode- very quickly mix to a stiff dough. Place little mounds of the dough, with a fork, quite roughly on to the greased baking tins, decorate them with strips of lemon peel, and put at once into hot oven. Bake a light brown, about 10 minutes.

Sift 3 cups of flour with 11/2 tenspoonsful of soda. Cream 34 cup of Separate the yolks from the whites, butter and add 1.7-8 cups of light and beat well. Add milk gradually, brown sugar. Continue beating until Cream butter and sugar, and add egg fluffy. Add 3 eggs, one at a time. yolks and milk. Then add walnuts beating well after the addition of and sifted flour and cinnamon. Add each egg, and 4 squares of unsweetstiffly-beaten whites of eggs last, ened chocolate which have been

HALF-MOON CARE....

Bake in a deep cake tin about 45 melted. Add the flour alternately to minutes to 1 hour. the mixture with 114 cups of milk LUNCHEON CAKE. -to which has been added 134 teaspoonsful of vanila. Bake in 2 large Boz butter. 2 eggs well benten. layer pans, well greased, in a mode- ... rate oven, 350 degrees Fah., for essence lemon , Coz. sugar. about 30 minutes. Remove from the 1-4 pint now milk. pans and cool. Spread between 34lb. flour. layers and over the cake a white butter, frosting flavoured with lemon-14 tenspoon carbonate of sode. Cream the butter and sugar. Add extract. Decorate with lemon mints eggs, milk, and sifted flour and soda. which have been half-coated with (S.R. flour may be used.) Bake in chocolate.

Going-Away Outsit:



A charming two-piece natural linen dress with bright red tulips for the pockets of your short sleeved jacket. The fan pleated skirk has lots of fulness, and your natural leghorn cartwheel is a perfect charmer with its red rose so coquetishly placed under the wide brim.

Smartness And Simplicity FILME was when honeymoon | decorate the high slit pockets on

moons demand clothes which the hips. must be neat, individual, and, New Blouses above all, smart on all occasions.

The bride will probably look buttons on the frock.

A bolero ensemble, with the ever. skirt box-pleated all round is not likely to date quickly. Individual Touches

Simply designed clothes with ther is warm. individual finishing touches being the order of the day, the to take at least one gown for bride would be wise to choose a dinner wear on her honeymoon, three quarter length linen coat, and one designed in duck egg expertly tailored.

single-breasted and shows all cious, or semi-precious jewellery. hems bound with the material. The chunky kind is fashionable. It is also trimmed with many inexpensive, and very smart just buttons. There are six buttons now. fastening the front, buttons

luggage was often an exten- the bodice, and more buttons sive affair, but now, short honey- trim the vertical slit pockets on

The bride's choice in blouses her best dressed for the journey to wear with her suit is probably in a two-piece ensemble whose something very fluffy and frock and short jacket are ele- dainty. Georgette blouses trimgantly cut with contrasting med with pin-tuckings, round revers on the coat and maroon collars, and puffed sleeves and lace insertions are as popular as

And among the all-occasion youthful, smart, and new, and clothes the bride will be wise to choose is a coat-frock she can wear at smart, informal parties, and out of doors when the wea-

The new bride will also want blue crepe will be found particu-One of the latest coats, is larly attractive worn with pre-

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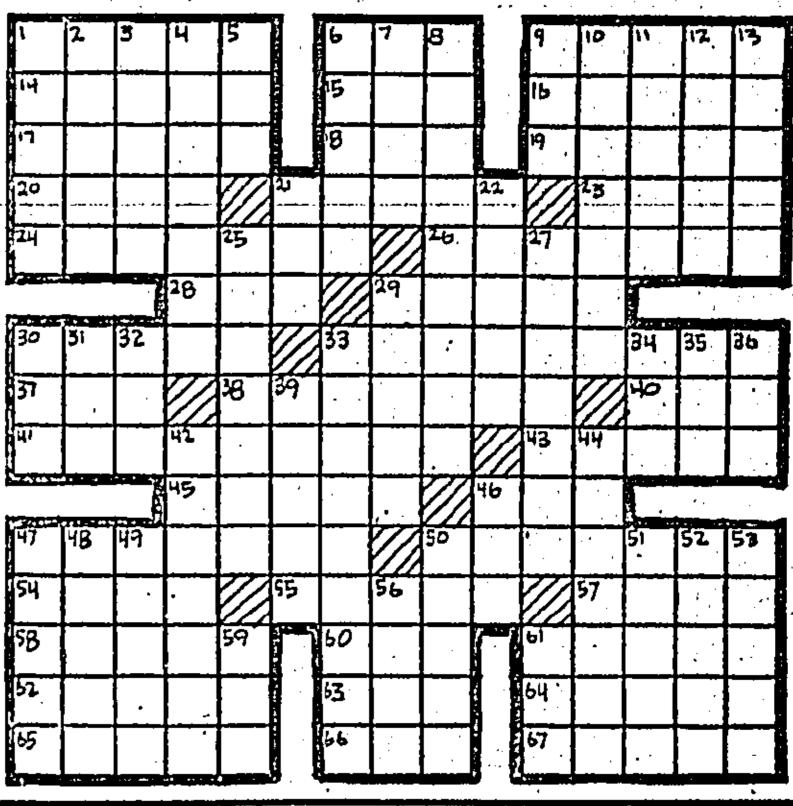
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DEEDS OF HEROISM Sergeant-Major Wins The M.C.

heroism by members of the this town on Wednesday night. ready announced for other regiments, appear in a further list bombs were dropped on the city of immediate awards by the nerodromes, docks and shipping. commander-in-Chief

The D.S.O. is aivarded to Major The Government has announced its Edwlifd Frederick Bolton who, when decision to leave Bordeaux in order cut off by tanks on both flanks, with- to avoid the useless destruction of the drew his battalien intact across the town by the enemy. Somme. Wonderful Exploits

all his men across the river though cruise to the east coast of South many were non-swimmers, and him- America. in the retreat from Bellancourt, got self awam the river three times to Similarly gallant exploits have carned Military Crosses for Actings Captain David Christopher Baynes, Lieutenant Robert Station Broke, Second Lieutenant Maurice Edgar thelp the wounded across.

Military Medals are awarded to Private J. Pleys.

BORDEAUX BOMBED

Government Announces **Decision To Quit**

BORDEAUX, June 20 (Reu-LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). ter).—Over 100 German bom--Inspiring stories of personal bers carried out a heavy raid on Queen's Royal West Surrey Re- According to an American corresgiment, similar to those al- pondent's estimate there were 60:

Govt. To Leave

BORDEAUX, June 20 (Reuter).-

MONTEVIDEO, June 20 (Reuter). The Military Cross is awarded to heavy cruiser, has arrived at Monte-Captain Richard Lionel Moore who, video, Uruguay, on a good-will

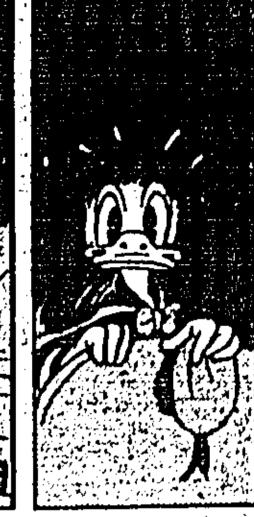
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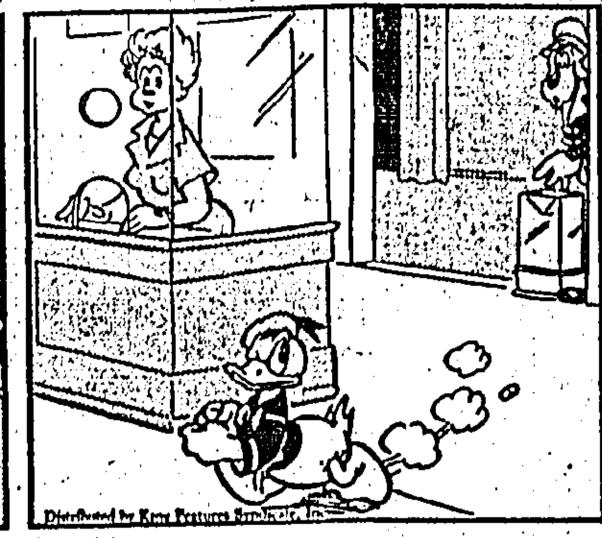
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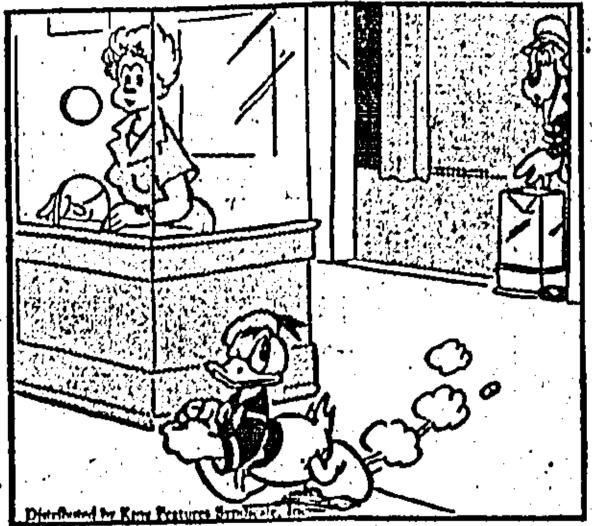
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50 YEARS AGO

It appears that Britannia doesn't rule

some British fishermen at St

the waves any longer. A telegram from London says that a French man-of-war

George's Bay, Newfoundland, to remove

their nets, and landed a body of marines to enforce compliance with the order. A British man-of-war was present in the

bay, but, did not interfere. The old

25 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO

The three bus companies in Kowloor

5 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1935.

allke." (Renewed cheers).

EUYING

372-DAY BLOCKADE LIFTED

Tientsin Returns To Normal

TIENTSIN, June 20 (Reuter) -After lasting 372 days, blockade of Tientsin was lifted at 6 p.m. this evening. Free traffic between the British an French Concessions and the adjoining areas was restored.

The formal opening was preceded by a brief ceremony, when the Japanese guards were drawn up and inspected by an officer who addressed them briefly, after which they were

The ceremony was greeted by loud hand-clapping from the huge crowd, consisting principally of Chinese. There were a few Japanese and and overseas. foreigners in the gathering.

6 p.m. Ceremony

Chinese Police energetically but po-1 method of expediting the supply both litely ordered people and vehicles to of equipment and the means of prorange themselves on the left side of ducing it, and are pressing forward

the street. swung nalde.

The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Oshlo Muto, has formally authorised in the present emergency." Japanese who wished to do so to reside and conduct their business in the British and French Concessions. according to the semi-official Japanese news agency.

Registration with the Japanese nuthorities by such persons and firms are required.

After War

Huge Development Is Predicted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LAKE TAMIMENT, PENNSYL-VANIA, June 20 (UP) .-- In a speech here to-day the Australian Minister, Mr. Richard Casey, predicted that Australia will have a great influx of population from devastated Europa after the war.

"Our development will proceed K. Liue or Mr. Luis Chan, 51 apace and our purchasing power will Gloucester Road. be multiplied, while I think our statute status will grow.

"Undoubtedly Australia will make represent the Guild abroad. economic development of the Pacific Organising Secretary to show and area in which America and Australia sell the work of members. should increasingly collaborate," the Mr. T. Harantz represents the Guild in Shanghai. Minister said.

India's War Capacity

Desire For Complete Development

LONDON, June 20 (British Wireless).-Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary for India, gave an assurance in the House of Commons this afternoon that the Government of India were no less anxious than he himself to develop India's war capacity to the full.

He referred to the statement broadcost by the Commander-in-Chief in India at the end of May in which the latter gave details of the measures being taken by the Government of India to raise and equip forces to India's maximum capacity, and also to expand her industrial and productive output to provide raw materials and necessaries for use both in India

Development Conditioned The Secretary for India added: "It A few minutes before the opening, must be remembered that in India, traffic was stopped by the barricade as elsewhere, the development of drawn across the street. Crowds of resources in manpower is conditioneyelists, cars and trucks extended ed by the supply of equipment. about a block on either side of the With a view to making the best use of those resources, the Government Prior to the formal opening, of India and I are exploring every with our efforts to the utmost extent At 6 p.m. sharp, the barricade that is possible without hindering the supply of essential equipment required for immediate use elsewhere

New Committee For Artists' Guild

At a meeting of the Hongkong it has been coming down steadily Working Artists' Gulld the following since yesterday evening and is officers were elected to keep the Guild in being at this difficult time likely to continue for some time. and carry on its work as far as

President: Mrs. Alfred N. Mac-

Vice-President: Mr. Luis Chan. Hon. Organising Secretary: Mr. K. K. Liue, B. A. Cantab, 23, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong.

Hon. Assistant Secretary: Mr. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Alfred N.

Macfadyen. The membership subscription of the Guild was fixed at \$2 per annum (payable annually on July 1) Information on studios, provision of models and art instructions, etc. can be had on application to Mr. K.

Mr. Johnson Lee, who is shortly churches, museums, hospitals and leaving for Singapore, Java etc. will He by a rectangle with a yellow backthe hopes to arrange with the Hon. ground clearly visible from the air.

Repulse

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it has not been raining heavily, against England.

gage packed in case of eventualities.

says to-day, "The Falange party is not only a political instrument for the Government_of_the_people_in peace but makes possible an enormous military potential in case of war." 0000000000000000000000000000000

S-W CHINA

historic monuments will be marked TOKYO, June 21 (Reuter).—De-death. claring that French acceptance of Japan's demand with regard to Indo-The rectangle will contain two China amounts in substance to the closing of the Yunnan-Indo-China Lo was arrested at the Macao The British and French Governborder, the "Asahi Shimbun" stresses steamboat wharf the following morn- Thomas, speaking in the Commons this that the passage of Chinese will be ing. When he was seized by the de- evening, when the Dominions Office vote

CORSICA REVOLT REPORT | Mr. Murphy concluded by submit-Rome, June 20.

The Stefant News Agency's Geneva Lo was motivated by a desire for correspondent states that insurrection revenge because Chung had procured has broken out in Corsica, but gives his dismissal. no details.—United Press.

MURDER

ALLEGED

Sequel To Incident At Happy Valley

The killing of a contractor's foreman by cutting his head with an axe was alleged to have been committed by Lo Kau at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he stood trial for the murder of Chung Ming, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor.

Lo pleads not guilty, and is being defended by Mr. T. F. Lo, instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan, Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant-Crown Solicitor, is for the prosecution. . .

Jury members are: Messrs. T. F. Stainton (Foreman), Au Yeung Kimin, A. Butt, Fong Iu-ping, E. V. M. B. de Souza, Chung Wal-lam and G. S. Ladd.

Mr. Murphy said Chung was a contractor's foreman and at the time of his death was employed by Chung Chung-chau in rebuilding No. 21 Blue Pool Road, Happy Valley. Lo was one of the workmen employed lived in the house while the work was in progress.

On April 1, when Chung Chungchau visited the place, the deceased complained to him that Lo was lazy and refused to do what he was told Accordingly, Lo was dismissed, but he remained in the house until 11 a.m. on April 3, when, it is alleged, he committed the murder.

Alleged Crime Described

On the morning of the crime, Mr. Murphy continued. Lo had his meal with the other workmen in a room, patriotic howl must be changed now, and which was used by the carpenters as some meek and lowly Methodist hymn their work-shop. After the meal, Lo remained in the room, and there remained in the room, and there The French Government are preparing were also present at the time three a Bill for limiting the workmen's day to n | ten hours. carpenters, Chung Wing-wah, nephew of the master, and deceased, who was seated on the edge of a bed,

looking up he saw Lo striking Chung of danger, to call upon everyone and to on the head with an axe. Chung's head was drooping over the table and blood was spurting from it. Wingwah-shouted-out "save life" and at all classes and sections of the people allke." (Renewed cheers). the same moment he saw Lo deliver two more blows with the axe on the head of Chung. After he had committed the crime, Lo ran down Blue have received sanction from the Police tration of Persons Offices to register.

Tried To Escape

markedly restricted, and that visits tective he struggled and tried to of Chinese leaders to foreign councescape. He was handcuffed and tries through Indo-China will be virtaken to the Central Police Station, tually impossible.

The propriese research of the Exercise the was charged. In reply to determine its own destiny. Japan's acceptance of the French the charge, he said: "I have nothing On the question of defence, the second sum of 100,000 rupees to reply, the newspaper adds, has re- to say." Subsequently, he brought Dominions again, without a solitary ex- London for the purchase of another sulted in a settlement of the negotia- the Police to the hillside near Blue ception, agreed that in view of the Pool Road, where an axe and his jacket, both of which were covered with blood, were found.

Mr. Murphy concluded by submit
The Police to the hillside hear Bide sent state of the services, which had arisen as a result of the effort to set an example to the people of Britain, and days ago.

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Gold Country the services which had arisen as a result of the people of Britain. tions for the removal of Indo-China's Pool Road, where an axe and his jac-

ting that the crime was committed by Hearing is proceeding.

tection of Children for the establishment of children's hospitals in the Colony. JAPANESE TO LEAVE EGYPT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Japanese women and children resid- operating in northern Norwegian ing in Egypt have been advised to waters, is now overdue and must be leave the country, 24 of them having considered lost. already arrived at Port Said, according to reports from Alexandria. It is understood that they will Thoserew are missing but it is mbark on an N.Y.K. liner bound for possible that some of them may be

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No Visa For

For entering the Colony without a valid passport on June 20, To Thanh Trung, 39, unemployed, residing at No. 21 Gap Road, second floor, was fined \$5 by Mr.-R.-Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sgt. D. H. Taylor, of the Special who was seated on the edge of a bed, reading a plan which was laid on a table nearby.

Wing-wah was reading a paper when he suddenly heard a groan. On when he suddenly heard a groan. On that the country has a right, in this hour had no visa. Trung was asked to

The officer returned and asked Trung not to land here. Trung landed later and went to the Regis-

mitted the crime, Lo ran down Blue Pool Road, followed by Wing-wah who, however, failed to catch him.

Chung was subsequently taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, where he died shortly after admission. He had three deep cuts at the back of the head, all of which penetrated the skull, and they were the cause of death.

Tried To Escapa

have received sanction from the Police to register. He had a French passport and had been staying here, for five years.

He had a French passport and had been staying here, for five years.

Mr. F. Zimmern, appearing for Trung, said that his client was of Chinese race and a French subject. He was of independent means, haveing come from Saigon in 1935. When with the payment of five cents for the first two sections or part thereof. The monthly tickets, formerly \$5 each will be increased to \$7 while the students tickets of \$2.50 will be increased to \$3.

Tried To Escapa Chinese name.

More Money For The War

COLOMBO, June 20 (Reuter)— The "Times of Ceylon" has sent a fighter plane, The first sum was sent only-three

Gold Coast's £500,000 Loan LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).-The Gold Coast has offered the Govern-There is much to be said in favour of ment £500,000 as a loan, free of the representations being made to the ment £500,000 as a loan, free of Government by the Society for the Pro- interest, for the duration of the war.

TRAWLER AND CREW LOST

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter) .-- An' Admiralty communique states that ROME, June 19 (Domei).—All H.M. trawler Jupiter, which was

The next-of-kin have been inprisoners of war.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR

in 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the Income to date is \$22,000 only.

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The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports 28 children at various institutions and 00 babies at Hon, Treasurers (from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):

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tween 8.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. to-day

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triangles, one black and one white.

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Then a long motor drive brought the United Press Associations, who restrains and forbid republication by either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Towards eight o'clock on Nov. 10

Winterfeldt, Post-Captain von Selow in another way: "for technical reasons" the Allies should cease firing.

Foch would have none of it, and the Germans retired. During the Government and debate a telegram from Hinden-to them to the railway junction of the consideration they were able to berg. It cannot have comforted them.

Towards eight o'clock on Nov. 10

Employment in Britain

Britain and amazement else- in a forest by the black outline of where that in spite of all the Wemyss, the British First Sea Lord remain several thousands of night before. Both trains were on persons out of employment. sidings built for heavy railway guns. The French are frankly mystified of the Complegne forest" screened —they have not been able to get from aircraft. meaning of this surplus of Foch related afterwards, "Weygand come to my carriage and appounced. nation's war potential?

millions of trained men to be

by the partial evacuation of vulnerable cities and the st. ting down of enter ainment industries. More can 200,000 people in the childing industries alone become unemployed by the orders to top building constructine fationing deprived of their the Germans. occupation scores of thousands buying and less manufacture.

hundreds of thousands of addi- the Autes. tional men in the war supply | Four years of Wall against frightindustries.

called up the 5,000,000 men who quite ready to say they had come to questions. will ultimately be required, for "ask the conditions for an amhistice." service there would have been "I have no conditions to give you," the same shortage of labour as Foch retorted. tries now at war, and the same manufactures will be still

would have been follyo

Was Unrelenting Foch Germany's Envoys September of the septem Sued For An Armistice

AT the beginning of October, 221/2 Erzberger found his voice again to years ago, the German High recite the message from President Command confessed, defeat. "A peace Wilson that Foch had "authority to offer to our enemies must be issued state the conditions of armistice." at once," Hindenburg told the quaking Government in Berlin. "I want
to save my army," Ludendorst wailed. Foch demanded, and with one voice
Germany had then to learn that Erzberger and Oberndorst cried out,
choice of the moment for beginning "Yes."

war does not confer the power to Defeat had been acknowledged, decide when war shall be ended, surrender had been offered. Foch

was shattered. Further withdrawal people on neutral soil.

The terms of the Armistice drawn up by the Allies required uncondi-Stubbs Road, tional surrender.

Nov. 7, 1918, Foch received a wireless message giving the names of and "the young German captain,"
German envoys who would meet him.
Not for a recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the names of Gen. Weygand has recorded, "could less message giving the name OSWALD.—On Thursday, June 20, the Allied offensive relaxed. From At the end of the re-1940, at Gourock, Scotland, Lorraine to Ghent the guns still announcement that Germany had a William Robert Oswald, late of thundered and the infantry pressed time limit of 72 hours to refuse or

WHEN ENVOYS ARRIVED

man sense of grievance, that the it was learnt that the Government Foch lay down to sleep. There were ed, and the order went forth that to show them the devastation made urged the conditions, and Foch only two nights in the war on which 'hostilities will cease along the entire, oy their own armies. In the grey truly desired to avoid useless blood. The first was before the Battle of liverance had been achieved. There is much uneasiness in dawn of Nov. 8 their train stopped

calls of the war there still and plenipotentiary, had arrived the

came to my carriage and announced, labour in Britain after nine Here they are' . . . It had rained months of war when man-power for several days and the ground, was is such an essential part of the a mere lake of mud. . . . Although the German train was only 60 yards distant a sort of gangway had been The answer is simple. The thrown on the solf and four men difference between Britain on were striding along it. I looked at the one hand and France and them and said to myself, 'So this is Germany on the other is that in beaten and begs for peace. I am

He received them in a coach still millions of trained men to be instantly mobilized.

Consider what happened. First, hundreds of thousands of persons were deprived of work by the mere dislocation caused of the family are old weapon-lit type. The received them and a coach still preserved, a restaur ant-car with two compartments my de into one and a large table in the centre, its design of the family are old wagon-lit type. Old Mile. Genevieve de Saint Jean persons were deprived of work by the mere dislocation caused by the me "a salutes were exchanged. Marshal and admiral, of course, and the civilian clothes.

Erzberger, "a little man of impultion. The introduction of gaso- and Weygand; from the other side thirty-five and less.

Then, in one sharp phrase, Foch laid down the conditions of the meet-figures are available—more than tween youth and age. of men engaged in automotive ing. "What do you want of me?" 4,000 men of fifty-five and upwards services. The Government's exhe asked Erzberger. There was to
got married: 952 of them married consumption of goods led to less had sent an embassy to admit defeat girls at least twenty years younger and sue for peace.

To set against this there has German aggressive power was colbeen the absorption of men into lapsing the delegacy still quibbled Of thirty cases filed since 1936 the Army and the other fighting over acknowledging defeat. They seventeen were clergymen (country Typical answer: "Undoubtedly services, and the employment of the proposals for an armistice from socially isolated by their jobs). It. We were both lonely as far as

fulness hild hit been fought to allow evasion of kurrender. "I have no eighty-three who married a woman These two factors werd shough proposal to make," said Foch sternly, of thirty-four, to a man of fifty-six to reduce unemployment, but Erzberker was dumb; the Germans who married a girl of seventeen. not enough at oned to abolish it. sot Muzzling over their next move, the British had instantly till the diplomatist Oberndorn I wrote to these thirty couples A hosty marriage would almost marry.

there is in the conscript coun-invaiting their turn. The war necessity to get tortain men panding, and employing female unfair to the old man's dependants, of superficial differences due to age first." but ck from the Army to service as well as male labour. The own age? (3) An old man can't keep to prevent life becoming dull."

I done so before there was the capable as well as male labour. The own age? (3) An old man can't keep to prevent life becoming dull." done so before there was the under way under strenuous men are liable to be unbearably posmeans of training them or the efforts in which the Government sessive and fealous. (6) They will of my baby made our marriage a equipment for arming them and the manufacturers are co- be boted by each other's friends. operating. Some unemployment and mentally dull.

Interesting point was that every was plenty of opposition:

couple said they had the same in-In a month from now the was an inevitable phenomenon transition period will be over. In a country organized for peace, Some 2,500,000 persons from suddenly called upon to reor disproved. Professor Welss, of that your wife likes more exciting fact seems to emerge that such mar-Great Britain alone will be in the ganize itself for totalitarian war. Stuttgart, and others, in denying it relaxations than you? fightlig services, and others But it is temporary.

Negotiations for an armistice went on for a month while the Allied forces, attacking without respite, drove the German armies back upon their own armistice, each of which was translated at its close. The complete text The Siegfried line of those days was handed to the Germans.

meant the invasion of Germany. The In dead silence the clear-spoken German troops at the front could phrases were heard. Foch sat imneither stand fast nor retreat in mobile as a statue, except that once order. The Navy, called upon to or twice he pulled at his moustache. fight, replied by mutiny. The All- Wemyss played with his eyeglass. Highest sought safety from his own The German civilians listened erect and impassive.

Erzberger and Oberndorff showed no more concern than at an ordinary In the first hour of the morning of political conference. Gen. von Winterfeldt grew pale and disconcerted,

At the end of the recital, on the accept, Erzberger made a vehement "In a death-dumb, autumn-drip- appeal for the instant cessation of ping mist" the German delegates hostilities. "For God's sake, M. le motored from Spa to the front. Marechal, do not wait those 72 hours. Stop the hostilities this very day. Only at the point to which they Our armies are a prey to anarchy. had been ordered was there no firing. Bolshevism threatens them, and may The convoy of five motors brought spread over the whole of Germany Erzberger, the President of the Mis- and threaten France Itself." Von sion; Count Oberndorff, Gen. von Winterfeldt then put the same plea

almost destroyed and the disorder of the Germans retired. During the shed." But they preferred to decode the Marne, the second this vigil bethree days given their Government and debate a telegram from Hinden- fore the Armistice.

"Natchally, the chief difference between this \$7.98 ring

and the \$4.79 one is that you get a better diamond!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

At a quarter past two the Germans came to his coach and argued for At eleven o'clock that evening nearly three hours. Then they sign-

By Lichty

Marries An Old Man-

Britain there was no military going to treat it as it deserves, withof two young women engaged to men vanced age have a more restricted range of healthy young women to

Thirty-one-year-old Miss Deniza choose from."

German officers were in uniform are very great—much greater than All of them suffered varying degrees presence of a young woman in the

sive ways," presented his colleagues vestigation into the chances of hap- tion had changed to approval, and coldly courteous. He sat down on piness in marriages between men of in practically all cases to tolerance. one side of the table between Wemyss fifty-five and more and women of

than themselves; two of them mar-But though the whole structure of ried girls in their teens.

: THESE cases varied from

the extreme of a man of

to say let us just briefly feeall what riage? other people have to say,

This last is the only argument say! "If such children are occasional- Typical answer by wife! " Some- other marriages.

home and baby." ON Page Three of Saturday's by inferior to other children it is be- happy in her parents' home?

The chances of their being happy any question of marrying for wealth. stance, do your children resent the of opposition, in two cases to the house? Here are the results of an in-point of financial loss. But in fifty per cent. of the cases family opposi-

About thirty per cent, of the wives very pleased with the marriage. found life rather "quiet" sometimes. In 1937—latest year for which troubled by the alleged barrier be- ly noted as a "young old" man?

Here are some of the questions together with the digest of a typical reply to each:-

QUESTION 1: What attracted you to cach other?

It. We were both lonely as far as real Irlends Went."

all marriages between an oldish man and a young girl are successful.

QUESTION 2: To what do you and/or your wife's friends: opposed! Before reporting what they have attribute the success of your mar- to your marriage?

The usual arguments against similarity of many of our views and realise that they were mistaken.

terests and hobbles.

times I wish something exciting would happen. At times I find this life_rather_dull, --but --then-I-realizehow lucky I am to have a husband.

QUESTION 4: Was your wife

Typical answer: "Not entirely." Often the girl had been robbed of hormal chances of social life by an

QUESTION 5: Have there been In none of these cases was there any problems to cope with; for in-

> Typical answer: "A good deal of unfriendly gossip at times." One or two men replied that on'

> QUESTION 6: Are you particular-Typical answer: "No, I don't think

the contrary their children were

so. But I have always preferred the society of people younger than myself. And I had a fear and horror of becoming like some old bachelors." Most of the men are apparently unusually energetic men with many

interests; for instance a man of eighty-three who says his hobby is: buying and selling as a general dealer: and his recreation is going to chapel. QUESTION 7: Would you like-One man wrote: "Of course not your wife to marry again aften your

Often a young girl is flattered and Holf answered yes, the other half thinks she is in love when she is not. that their wives had no desire to re-

QUESTION 8: Were your friends!

Typical answer: "Yes, many of Typical answer: "A certain busic them were; but most of them now

ex- mixed-age marriages are: (1) It is tastes combined with a fair number We had to face great difficulties at But not all families were opposed. One man answered: "My family were : Several women said "The coming present. My chiest son gave my wife away and she had two girl !

friends as bridesmaida?": Generally speaking, however, there-

TATELLE those are the results: iringes are no less successful (than.

CALL FOR RECRUITS

H.K. Men Want To Go Abroad

In connection with the opening of recruiting for the regular Army in Hongkong of British will not be a candidate for a third 1000, was forwarded this morning. It subjects between the ages of 21 and 39 the military spokesman told the "Telegraph" this-morning that several applicants have. made enquiries.

Army all want to know whether they can be sent to Europe to fight," the spokesman sald. "In reply we have to tell them that there is no guarantee of sending them away as our responsibility is the defence of Hong-kong. We point out that those who enlist in the Army here must take their chance of being sent abroad with everyone elso. When men are sent they may be sent too," he added. It is pointed out that most young men in the Hongkong Volunteer De-fence Corps prefer to stay in the Volunteers, as they can not be sure whether they will be sent away to fight in Europe if they join the reuntil men are sent as in the last War

from the Colony. For this reason the response to the recruiting cannot be considered poor. standable.

regular army in Hongkong are as

British subjects between the ages politics. of 21 and 39 of pure European descent are eligible for enlistment into reaction appears to be unfavourable, the regular Army for the duration of A Senator, who was one of the the present emergency. Application leading candidates for the Republican should be made to the Officer Com- nomination, said: "I see no reason manding the unit which the applica- for a Coalition Cabinet and I do not cant wishes to join, on or after June | regard this as a Coalition." 17, 1940. Service will be in Hongkong in the first instance, but no guarantee can be given as to the

future disposal of persons enlisting. Rates of pay are to be as under. Normal daily rates of pay-nontradesmen:

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Dependents allowance is not admissible in respect of a soldier when family allowance is issued.

pay—which in the case of one on the

lowest rate is 7/~ weekly.

Fruiterers Fined

Sold Products After Regulation Hours

Three fruit and vegetable dealers

Were summoned before Mr. Q. A. A Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magis-Mracy this morning with selling fruit after 8 p.m. and carrying on a retail business during prohibited hours. Defendants were Cheung Yuk-sat of 347 Nathan Road, ground floor, Wong Man-chek, of 357 Nathan Road, ground floor, and Lau Yui, of 485 Nathan Road, ground floor. They were represented by Mr. M. W. Lo.

Mr. Lo said his clients were not only fruiterers but also sold vegetables, aerated water, biscuits and cigarettes. They were members of a guild called the Vegetable and Fruit Owners Guild.'

Sought Special Permission

Defendants had written through the Chairman of the guild to the S. C. A. asking for special permission to sell fruit after 8 p.m. and were told by the Chairman that they could do so. "It was not a case of defying the

law, but of misunderstanding," said

Mr. Lo added that his clients told him that they obtained most of their business after 8 p.m. in entering to | Conto Biancamano Under Guard hotels and restaurants.

First defendant, Cheung, was into committee and committee canal zone of an evacuation from the canal zone of an evacuation First defendant, Cheung, was fined

Imposing the fines, Mr. Macladyen remarked that although the defendants had not actually defled the law. they were still guilty of a technical offence.

COALITION CABINET FOR U.S. NEARLY MILLION

FROM PAGE ONE

No Third Term?

has given Colonel Knox and Mr. Henry Stimson an assurance that he term as President.

bombshell at the Republican Con- forwarded to-morrow. vention at Philadelphia. Nevertheless, Republican leaders uniformly received since 4 p.m. yesterday: congratulate President Roosevelt on Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. \$50,000 thousing two good men. choosing two good men. "Applicants for enlistment in the

Mr. Landon, who had earlier refused to enter a Coalition Government, said: "I hope Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson have not been misled. But the country is to be con-gratulated that President Roosevelt has taken action to repair two weak positions in our national defence."

Theodore Robsevelt, Jr. President Roosevelt's Republican cousin, urges the two Republicans not to accept office with the Demo-

Washington Excited

WASHINGTON, June 20 (Reuter). Cheque gular Army. They prefer to wait Knox and Mr. Henry Stimson for Cabinet sents caught Washington without warning and has provoked

excited comment. Coming only four days before the Under the circumstances it is under- Republican National Convention for the nomination of a presidential Details for enlistment in the candidate, the effect in doubly startling, and Congress buzzes with talk on its bearing on presidential

immediate Congressional

Is It A Prelude? Senator Clark expressed the

opinion that appointments were a prelude to put the United States into war.

Senator Wheeler said he believed that Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson would be glad to see America go to the aid of the Allies to the extent of declaring war.

Both Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson have been staunch defenders of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

No Coalition Mr. Herbert Hoover, formerly Pre-

sident, stated that Mr. Stimson and

Colonel Knox were entering the Cabinet "to give personal advice and sy are not representing the Republican M Mr. Hoover added that there was

no question of a Coalition being

Speaks For Itself

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 (Reif- Mr. ter).—Mr. Henry Stimson and Colonel Ma Frank Knox now "owe allegiance to Mr the soldier's pay (which in the case the President and hereafter will Mr of one on the lowest rate is 7/- speak and act in that capacity," despeak and act in that capacity," declared Mr. John Hamilton, the Re- Mr publican National Chairman. He added that the desire of both

4/- weekly Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson "for Mr American intervention in European Mr Each addition child ' 3/- weekly affairs is so well known that their propolntment speaks for itself."

Excitoment In Senate

WASHINGTON, June 20 (Reulet). -The announcement of the nominations of Mr. Henry Stimson and Col. allotment made from the soldier's Frank Knox produced scenes of excitement on the floor of the Senate. M Senator Holt, of West Virginia, M said he recently read in a newspaper M that there was "pressure" from 8 London to get Mr. Harry Woodring, the Secretary for War, out of the

Senator Holt added: "It has succeeded. Did Lord Lothian tell the Republicans generally express bitter condemnation of Mr. Stimson

and Col. Knox. Out Of G.O.P.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PHILADELPHIA. June 20.— Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson are no longer considered members of the Republican Party, the National Chairman of the Party said to-day.

Anxiety For Canal

Authorities Fear

Panama Sabotage PANAMA, June, 20 (Reuter). Miss C. Hyndman

—There have been reports of a Miss Anne Ray

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at various ports.

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Dutch firm which is demanding Mrs. E. J. Ainelle \$87,000 for cargo delivery charges. Major & Mrs. W. H. S. Webb

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possible for a third cheque of It is believed by Mr. Alfred Landon, the Republican candidate for the
presidency, that President Roosevelt mediate remittance to the Imperial Government.

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SITUATION STILL THREAT BY **OBSCURE**

FROM PAGE ONE

fulfillment of the Italian colonial claims, declares Signor Gayda writing in the "Giornale D'Italia." "more just than Versailles."

The new peace must be, he stated,

French colony has sent a telegram M. Lebrun and General Weygand urging France to continue the

Want Fight Continued

the disposal of France. French Government Rumours LONDON, June 20 (UP).-According to unofficial information reaching reconnaissance airmen. 100 London the Petain Government has

left Bordenux. It is even rumoured that the Government has left France with the intention of establishing an Administra-

tion on foreign soil. to have played a significant role of East Asia, and continue their probehind the scenes during the crucial Chiang actions, the Japanese forces period culminating in the fall of the are prepared to take determined Reynaud Government and the re- action."

quest for an armistice. Unofficial advices state that M. Laval paid a visit to Rome a few days before Mussolini declared war and also that he conferred with General Franco at Madrid. Berlin Report

BERLIN, June 20 (Reuter).-An official news agency despatch repor's the French Government is proceed ling to Binrritz from Bordenux.

FRENCH CONTINUE FIGHT

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armies entrupped in Lorraine. They are being constantly attacked by the Germans from the north, east and west, but are succeeding in maintaining their formation as they fight their tioned and, it is stated, are being way through the Nazis towards the sent to eastern Thrace. Mediterranean.

The armies which supported the Maginot Line are now, attempting to fight their way through the enemy lines in both Alsace and Lorraine. The Germans claim that they now occupy all of France to the Loire,

Allir and Rhone rivers as far as the heights of Lyon. 16.000 Poles Interned SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERNE, June 21 (UP).—An official

Swiss communique states that 28,000

Allied soldiers were interned in Switzerland. This total comprises 16,000 Poles and 12.000 French troops. Yesterday's influx of soldiers laying down their arms brings the total to

Ambassador **Under Guard**

SPECIAL' TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, June 21 (UP).-The B.B.C. broadcast this morning that the controller of the continent, the an armed guard has been placed around the U.S. Embassy in Paris. The U.S. Ambassador is not periltied to use the telephone.

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Marsh, should have read-Mrs. C. A. in Hongkong for a short stay.

JAPANESE

J.E.F. In South China "Prepared To Act"

Reports published in the Press Hongkong denying that He also prepares the Italian public French Indo-China is engaged in for America becoming Britain's ally, the transport of military goods to China has caused indignation amongst the Japanese in Canton, CAIRO, June 20 (Reuter).—The according to the spokesman for the J.E.F. there.

"French Indo-China has been positively assisting the Chlang Kai-shek regime," the spokesman (quoted by They offer to place the entire ser-

"Domei") declared this morning. vices and property of the colony at "Proof has been collected by intelligence agents stationed along the route of transport, and is attested by photographs taken by daring Japanese

> "What is designed here as military goods does not mean genuine arms only, but includes all kinds of goods and materials indispensable for the execution of the war.

"If the French authorities do not M. Laval and M. Flandin are said take cognizance of the current state

TURKISH DEFENCES

More Reservists Are Called To Colours

ISTANBUL June 21 (Reuter). -Turkey is hastily putting the finishing touches to her state of military preparedness.

New measures are being taken as a precaution against repercussions in southenstern Europe following the developments in France.

The military authorities in the Istanbul area are reported to have called up individually several classes of Reservists of all ranks. A large number of lorries and other

motor vehicles have been requisi-

HITLER'S DREAM

economic unit under German control; in defiance of the rest of the world, remain insoluble.

Not Self-Supporting "Continental Europe is not, and

never can be self-supporting. "It must import metal alloys, tin rubber and oil. In foodstuffs it is self-sufficient only at a far lower standard of living than that to which western Europe and Germany her-

self are accustomed. "Even the transport system of the continent is dependent on sea Dower.

"It is often forgotten how much of the normal trade between the continental countries is sea-borne. Lessons Of Napoleon

"So long as sea power is denied to lesson of Napoleon's continental blockade is still doubly valid. "It is well that we understand that Hitler's domination, even if establish-

ed, would lack every essential ele-

ment of stability. "Hitler cannot stop there. Conquest of Europe involves the conquest not only of Britain but of the world. "It is no exaggeration to say that Hitler is further to-day from his ultimate goal than he was last

"There must and will be a new order in Europe, but it cannot be achieved by conquest, but only through co-operation. "It must unite Europe with the non-European world, not divide Europe from it."

September.

PARLIAMENT MEETS

FROM PAGE ONE

military and diplomatic campaign to

preserve the British Empire. Military Administration Reforms A more active role in the debate is forecast for a bloc of fifty Members of Parliament led by Mr. Clement Davis. This bloc plans an elaboration of the resolutions by the socalled Services M.P.'s, who are insisting upon reforms in the military administration since the finsess of Norway and Flanders. They are expected to redouble their efforts with the collapse of the French Army The "house-cleaning" of the British Cabinet, which became such a burning issued a fortnight ago, is also expected to be debated.

MR. FRIML'S CASE Adjustment of Trouble Over Lack of Visa

In Wednesday's Issue of the "Telegraph" Rudolf Friml, the well-known composer, was reported to have been aummoned for entering the Colony boo, without a passport.

Actually, (this is incorrect. Mr FrimI had a passport which was still valid, the charge against him being that he entered the Colony without

In yesterday's list a donation of light Manila on a Sunday, and be-550 neknowledged from Mrs. F. W. coulse of his illness, he had omitted Chandler should have read Mr. F. W. to obtain a visa. The matter has since been ad-\$100 seknowledged as from Mr. C. A. justed, and Mr. Erimi is to remain





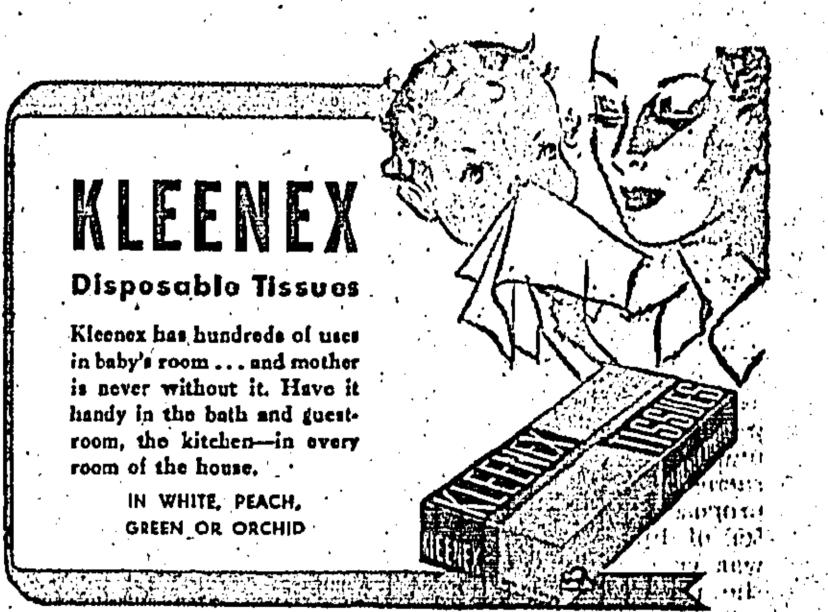
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

PERFORMANCES OF THE CHINA PONIES

Several Return From Retirement To

Fill Gaps: Confusion Bay Outstanding

OWING TO NON-DELIVERY of China pony subscription griffins, the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club had no other alternative but to call up the "reserves" to fill the programme, and there was certainly no discrimination of prizes between a good 'orse and a "hack" pony. The flat events confined to old China ponies during the first half of 1940 racing season can hardly be dismissed without some comment.

In the past, the "A" and "B" classes of China ponies had all the say at the Annual Carnival, but this season the small owners of "C", "D" and "E" divisions were very much in the limelight.

They should pat themselves on the back that their steeds were provided with attractive contests (the entries practically at all times being divided into two sections) from sprint to distance outings.

One would hardly believe that several ponies, which had retired from the Valley, came back into the arena, and a good few carned enough stake money to keep them going for another year.

It will be recalled that after the Spring meeting, the Ameri- 6611099 can owner, Mr. L. Dunbar, who was one of the main pillars of Hongkong racing, sold his entire string of Australian and China ponies for a good sum. As the news, was fully reported in my racing notes of April 6, I do not Winners propose to reopen the first chapfer of his racing career, but was very much impressed with the running of Confusion Bay in the Easter Stakes over a mile When the judges could not separate him and the champion, Burford, for the first position in the semaphore.

In the same event there were a few equine stars such as Satinlight, the winner of Hongkong Derby, Spicylight and Mount Hope Bay, and it was, therefore, a classy field. Mr. Dunbar's candidate was in receipt of 10 lbs. from Burford, but he in turn gave a stone to Eve of Harvest-a good miler. SUCCESSFUL RETURN

IT may not be known outside of the I racing circles that Confusion Bay assumed a new phase after being defelited in the Hongkong Autumn Champions run on December 17, 1938. After an absence of months, his return to the course was n great success in the Whitsun Plate Governor's Cup and other events, is brothers have disposed Musketees. over 1% miles, last year, carrying now the only sub-griffin left in the Up to a mile, the winner of the Garthe top weight and he finished the "B" section, and the bay heads the rison Cup can hold his own against ing defeated to-day. season with an addition of three vie- list with \$1,950 to his credit. For an any racer and Musketeer paid for its

While on the subject, Herod; (of \$1,250, while Mrs. Pearce with her whom Sir Victor Sassoon owned a Hyndford Bridge scored blank.

tories including the Autumn Cham- outlay of only \$450 the owner has own upkeep. won in all \$7,750, and King Kong's

him a world of good and his gain four ponies made an aggregate of the first half amounted to \$2,157. four ponies made an aggregate of the complete of the second time of time of the second time of the sec

Riband, ran with a tube, and it is Harvest concered \$2,277 and Eve of ridden by a novice Mr. Wood in the Chicago French, Root, Olsen, Todd. learned that National Pride in his Heaven made \$750. It is learned on Lord Mine Handlenn over the Derby Battery: French, Root, Olsen, Todd. sen's colours any more, for he has Soldier of Britain's last win in the Pittsburgh Butcher, Brown, Lopez.

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next public appearance will be des- good authority that Desert Chief Lead Mine Handicap over the Derby cribed in the racebook has a gelding, will not be donning Mr. Eu Tong- course. OTHER EARNINGS MONG the other "A" class ponies Charles' riding school where Herod is 4, 1937. He had 15 and 11 starts in Boston Fette, Collman, Erickson, 1938 and 1939 respectively without Berres, Mast. Navylight won \$2,644 Eve of also stabled.

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COTTAGE CLUB RIDE

MACAO RACES ON SUNDAY



Members of the Cottage Club met last week to bld farewell to two of their circle-Messrs. Leigh Hunt and J. Buls-who are shortly leaving the Colony. A ride and dance were held. This group photo was taken prior to their moving off on their-Jaunt across the Fanling countryside.—Ming Yuen.

Time Heads Class Runners

THE LUCKIEST OWNER was the stable raced under the name of "H. Leigh" (son of Mr. Li Po-chun) with Guinness Time, heading the list of "C" class runners with a total of \$2,450 with the inclusion of the Royal Navy Cup.

I append below a list of stake Advancing Time \$ 900 Boolat Bay Celtic Star Galveston Bay Gladiator Guinness Time Laughing Girl Musketeer National Pride Oak Bay Pinfarthings Rose Evelyn Rose-Queen Scenic View Soldier of Britain

DELIGHTFUL COME-BACK

in Gladiator and Soldler of Britain. Hershberger. The former after a sequence of 17 Philadelphia Atwood, Warren outings scored a "notable" success Riband, ran with a tube, and it is Harvest collected \$2,277 and Eve of outings scored a "notable" success

> This year the soldier boy weighed out three times, and it was, therefore, after the 29th attempt that Soldier of Britain led the procession in the Green Island Handicap (third section) over a trip from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). There was no fluke in the success, for he was made a hot favourite and paid \$15.10 for a win. Was the handleap right?

TOO MUCH RACING

annual and extra meetings, the champion sub-griffin of last year's batch failed to appear before the Clerk of the scales.

NEXT CHANGE

BORIS .

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Major Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Again Defeated

NEW YORK, June 20 (UP),-Cincinnati Reds, leaders of, the Tampa Bay 750
It will be seen from the above National Basebali League were that the subscription griffins (Celtic again defeated to-day, losing to the Star, Guinness Time, Musketeer and Philadelphia Phillies 4-3. The neck-Rose-Evelyn) had done exceptionally, and-neck race between the Detroit Rose Jane 200 well in this section of "C" class, but Tigers and the Boston Red Sox in the King Kong, the winner of the I cannot understand why the Chiu American circuit continues with their positions unchanged, both teams be-

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: Thompson, Beggs, Lombardi, New York Battery: Schumacher, Melton, Danning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 6 12 Battery: Dean, Heusser, Hayes. Battery: Newhouser, McKain, Tebbetts. Boston ... Galehouse, Peacock.

New York 0 5 Battery: Pearson, Dickey. Chicago 1 11 Battery: Rigby, Tresh.

THAT BOMB MIGHT | HAVE GONE OFF...

Battery: Feller, Hemsley.

trainer, but the possibility of donning His last public performance was in the silk looks remote at the resumpthe Sub-Griffins St. Leger run on tion. The sub made an aggregate of November 4, when he finished in the \$6,650 for the owner during 1939, ruck. I do not profess to be a but the bay had too much racing.

[If he had not gambled

on a woman's terror!

Final Selections

IVI events are as follows: HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION) Radium Star

HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) New Bedford King's Envoy

Mac's Adventure GEORGE POTTS' MEMORIAL CUP Iron Knight The Mermaid

GOVERNOR'S CUP Fairy Ousel Fairy Auk Hogmanay KAN HOO HANDICAP Night View Talkative Jack O'Lantern Jack O'Lantern.

T.K.O's Godoy Round

Loser Begs To Continue After Fight Stopped

(UP):-Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, retained his crown to-day against Arturo Godoy, Chi- Fairy Ousel, and the grey has been nominated together with Double Up. lean challenger, when referee stopped the fight in spirit to last a mile. the 8th round and gave technical decision to Louis. The fight was scheduled for

Louis at 199. SUPER-KILLER

Louis re-established himself as the ring's super-killer with his technical and blood-smeared challenger who was a rugged ing his first outing. The Mermaid ran foiled Louis over 15 rounds in Feb-three.

After the referee had stopped the fight, Godoy ran to Louis' corner and he was escorted back to his own corner by the police. The referce, Billy Cavanagh, lifted

Godoy from the canvas and halted the bout after Godoy had been floored once in the seventh and twice in the eighth rounds.

Godoy was apparently helpless, and was spouting blood from gashes over his left eye and on his cheek and

Fanling Starting Times Sunday

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Four Sprint Events Over Half-Mile: Special Sweepstake

THE LAST MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club before the recess will be held at Areia Preta on Sunday, first saddling bell being rung at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

With the exception of the Governor's Cup and George Potts' Memorial Cup, both of which are over a mile, the other four events are fast runs over half mile, and good entries have been received.

A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the Governor's Cup (kindly presented by His Excellency the Macao Governor) and it is expected that the first prize will be better than the last, namely, \$11,517.06.

making the excursion trip, for his Cup confined to "Y" class Mr. Li Lan-sang has nominated China ponics over a mile. His three ponies, and it would be Excellency has not been lately advisable to follow him. He was enjoying too good a health and certainly in great form at the | the Governor has not attended last meeting, piloting four gee- the last two meetings. gees to victory, and the jockey | However, the conditions of his cup scored a "hat trick". A similar have been altered to be won twice feat was accomplished by Mr. S. W. makes easier for all owners.

Pan at the January meeting when he Since the incention. Mr. steered four winners.

Opening Event

in the opening event, the H. Y. Liang. Hark Sha Wan Handicap (first | Merry Doer is in the happy huntsection) for "E" class China ing grounds, while Shanghai 4 is beponies over half a mile, and ing nursed by a veterinary surgeon.

anything may happen. Although Dekko, Desert Star and set to carry 142 lbs .- the sand King's Worthy are making their de-but in this division, my pick is leg. If he can reproduce the same Radium Star, with Tim and Heddon spirit and courage, Meadow Eve is to be in the minor placings.

Dow-Jones may spring a surpriso Hark Sha Wan H'cap

(Second Section)

IN the second section of the post of honour has fallen upon to carry a whip. The combination is New Bedford, and despite the worth backing. heavy burden, the grey should

Handicap quite comfortably at the O'Lantern to fill the minor positions. last meeting.

Wild Bear looks good for blg

Potts' Memorial Cup

THE third event, George Potts' NEW YORK, June 20 Memorial Cup, over a mile has been modified to include entries the tipping must be left to world those ponies known in Macao as punters' discretion. "A" class. The cup must be won twice in succession.

> Mr. J. M. Braga has a leg won by the The former is loaded to the plimsoli, while Double Up has not enough a Fairy Ousel will be reserved for the next race, the Governor's Cup.

Godoy weighed in at 2011/2 lbs. and fore switch on to Iron Knight, who 50. I was impressed with the running

after an absence of six months. Be- I. Newton and J. W. Deakin 22-20.

Governor's Cup

Excellency the Governor will Searle and J. Smith 33-12.

Mr. H. C. Pih is definitely be present to see the running of

instead of "in succession", and this

Since the inception, Mr. Garry Cooper was the first successful owner with Merry Doer, and he was followed by Mr. Potts' Shanghai 4. Mr. H. McComb was the next, scoring WE should see a nice scramble with Hogmanay, and the last win

Mendow Eve put up a poor show in his last outing, but he has been

worth \$5 each. "If" the result of the Chairman's Cup run about a fortnight ago can ne taken on face value, the finish of the Governor's Cup on Sunday should be Fairy Ousel, Fairy Auk and Hog.

Mr. Pih was the jockey on the winner "without the cane", but I Hark Sha Wan Handicap, the understand he is "free" on Sunday

THE Kan Hoo Handicap for King's Envoy is sure to throw out "D" class China ponies over a strong challenge, and so will Mac's half mile should be a gift to Adventure, who won the Namtao Night View, with Talkative and Jack

Consolation Stakes

THE Consolation Stakes is for China ponics that have started in the first two events and have not been placed. We are bound to have a field of

about ten runners, and being post

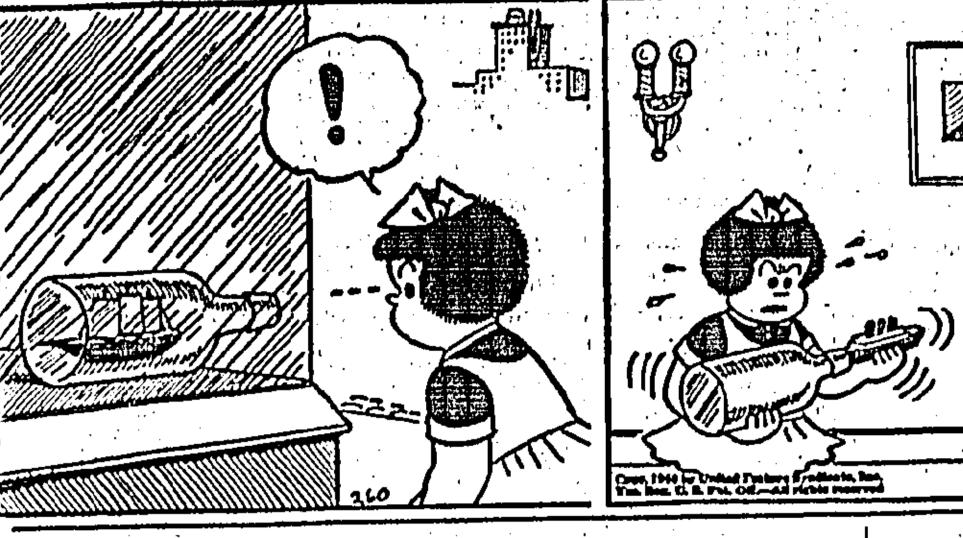
Prison Officers Beat Government House

A FRIENDLY lawn bowls match was held at Stanley on Wednesday I have good reason to believe that when a Government House team including H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, However, I fancy Eagle, but the and the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi weight adjuster has not been too MacGregor, were beaten by the kind in the allotment, and I there- Prison Officers' Club by 74 shots to

Scores were: S. H. Marvins, W. E. Webber, J. W. of The Mermald at the last meeting, FitzGerald and W. J. Bagley beat W. and it was his first public appearance Walker, H. E. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. V. H. Freeman, J. W. Hudson, C. well and he should be among the first Gowland and T. M. Pile beat W. Cornell, P. Flippance, G. S. Archbutt and Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields 19-18. S. Hodge, F. N. Hill, T. McCutcheon and A. Jillott beat Hon. Mr. J. A. begged for a chance to continue, but T DOUBT very much that His Fraser, 'Sir Athell MacGregor, E.



NANCY



"Happy As A Cricket, Tough As Nuts" THE ANZACS

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Convoyed by the Royal Navy. a large contingent of Australians, New Zealanders, Tasmanians and Maoris have arrived in England.

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are both humbling and heartening.

groups in July.

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TO REGISTER

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items, not in each but in kind,

glant bombers.

coffee and maize.

other gifts" has been made by the

Daventry to-day.

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As they came ashore shouting, singing and cheering, they looked (in the words of the B.B.C. observer) as fit as a fiddle, as happy as a cricket and as tough as nuts. The B.B.C. observer asked one man what he thought of the situation.

Knew it Would Be Tough The man simply replied: "We knew it was going to be tough." As they came ashore they got into trains which were waiting to receive

An Australian Army band played "Waltzing Matilda" and "There will always be an England."

months ago. Quite a number of the men in it had never played in a band before they joined the army. Menzies' Announcement

CANBERRA, June 20 (Reuter).-Mr. R. G. Menzles, the Australian the House of Representatives the arrival in England of contingents of the Australian Imperial Force and the New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

Mr. Menzies said it was of the Mr. Menzies s New Zealand Expeditionary Force. port.
Mr. Menzies said it was of the

greatest significance to the rest of the world that at this critical hour Aus- million pounds of comforting much more jittery than the British tralian and New Zealand troops join- eash ed troops from Canada in the heart of the Empire.

The decision to disembark forces Colonial Governments, chiefs of in Britain was based on the convarious bodies, individuals in the sideration that the troops should be British Colonial Empire and His located where their assistance would Majesty's Government organisations. be of the greatest service to the Allied not only because so many peoples have contributed, but also because the

gifts are so many, so varied and so Evacuation human.

Effect Of Scheme Explained

have accepted the scheme for the evacuation of British tobacco for the services, while another sent 10 tons of rice to the King's advance. children.

Linison offices are being established African Rifles. in the London headquarters of the When the doors opened at 9 a.m.

this morning, 3,000 were waiting. **Weckly Evacuation** contemplate the despatch of knitted by 25 inhabitants. masses overseas, but that it is pro-

ceeding on an orderly expanding have sent gifts. scale week by week. It is not regarded as a substitute for the Government's major policy for two ambulances. the evacuation of children to places

within Britain. by the offers made by the Dominions support. and the shipping facilities available. The suggestion of the evacuation of hours as it is so vast.

schools en bloc is regarded as entirely impracticable. Sydney's Offer SYDNEY, June 20 (Reuter) .--Over 1,000 British children have

been offered homes here. "Welcome" Awaits

Parachutists NEW YORK, June 20 (Reuter).

being sent to Britain. This means 5,000 tommy guns at register next Saturday. present. its output as fast as possible.

Churchill's Cablnet. Lroops French Switzerland

BERNE, June 20 (Reuter).—About 40,000 troops from France have now crossed into Switzerland.

About 28,000 arrived last ment. night, including 16,000 Poles.

French Laying Down Arms MONTREUX, June 20 (Reuter) .--Nearly 2,000 disarmed French troops and as many civilians have arrived at Neuchatel from the frontier. They include an alk force contin- into Switzerland. camouflaged cars, forries and equip- ing disarmed and interned.

Six colonels and a complete motorised column arriving from Portaller are being interned in the interior of Switzerland. Floo To Switzerland

BERNE, June 20 (Reuter) - rains have induced excellent growths set up in each State with wide pow-Bodies of French troops are crossing in the pastures and forage crops. | ers to extend the present factories caused by a bomb.

Ernie







Isolationism

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. June 20

(Reuter).—A slashing attack on

Isolationism and a call to men

Mr. Hull said: "These are black

soul-less lust for power which seeks

gerous folly than thinking that its

achievements could be preserved in

Nation after nation had been

crushed into surrender, over-run

"And the menacing shadow falls

blacker and blacker on our con-

Italian Plane

Shot Down

Assab Aerodrome Is

Burning

An Italian plane is understood to

Acrodrome in Flames

Explosion In N.Y.

Consulate

were taken prisoner.

CAIRO, June 20 (Reuter) .--

and enslaved.

University to-day.

JITTERY PARTNER Italy's Position In

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). _A "New York Times" editori al dwells on the uncasiness of Hitler's partners. It says: "It is noteworthy that there is war." little jubilation in Italy over Hitler's General Hertzog asserts that HULL CALLS success in France, and the warnings the Allied cause "is doomed to

War Unenviable

the war, firm in their determination less struggle." to save the Empire. Moscow Reaction

the dismay mounting in Moscow as the war might lead to far-reaching the German armies over-run France. disturbances. LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). Some indication of the huge will strengthen the Russian frontlers and varied contributions in cash against a victorious Germany, while to General Hertzog, said that this and kind which have been pour- at the same time staking out the "dishonourable proposal" had already gather in an unconquerable de-This band was only formed a few ing into Britain from all parts of Soviet claims in a re-organised been decisively rejected by Parlia- fensive force was made by Mr.

the Empire was given by Mr. Bryan Meredith in a talk from rapprochement of Russia and Turkey. same fate. It is a sign that Stalin considers the General Smuts added that It is a long list which grows defence system. These are moves of General Hertzog's personal pressure, days for the human race, for there longer as each day and hour panie.

The sum total is several "Hitler's partners in crime are as they dig in grimly for the mass

ittack."

Escape From War Zone Newsmen, Refugees Land In England

There has been lashings of money LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). lence. for the Red Cross, St. Dunstans, the -"From war torn France we Y.M.C.A. and other war organisations as well as money for war expenses arrived here this evening," or some specific, purpose, such as states Reuter's chief correspondent in France from a port in the Then there are many homely South of England,

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). In Tanganyika, for instance, some addition to its normal complement of chicitains and their people have given passengers, brought over 1,300 that all the Dominions concerned coffee and maize "We arrived in a vessel which, in

"Many have come from Brussels Another tribe sent 50 lbs. of from where they have been driven

"Few had slept in a bed for a week

Notables Aboard ...

Organisations and individuals too Foreign Minister M. Jaspar. The Czecho-Slovakian Minister, M The Chinese section of the Red Ossuski was not on board. He re-

nirmen. In Fiji, 600 lepers have contributed One of the British officers on board The scope of the scheme is limited half of the money raised for their was among the last to leave the Maginot Line.

To the people at home these gifts CANADIAN GOVT. represent good will and prayers that REORGANISATION

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Two forming a partial National Governage groups are being registered this ment.

month and arrangements are being The enlargement of the Cabinet STOCK EXCHANGE Six enemy machines were set on month and arrangements are being will be announced to-morrow. made to register four further age will be announced to-morrow. The Hon. Mr. Grote Stirling. This means that by the end of next formerly Minister of National De-The entire output of a firm which month the men of 33 years of age will fence in Mr. Richard B. Bennett's manufactures sub-machine guns is have registered for military service. Cabinet, is prominently mentioned The men of 20 years of age will for the Cabinet.

Mr. Tom Moore, President of In all more than 1,000,000 addi- Tanens and veteran Labour leader The factory is trying to speed up tional men will have registered by who is particularly favoured by Mr. Mackenzie King, is expected to take over the Ministry of Labour. His appointment will be similar to that of Mr. Ernest Bevin in Mr. ings in certain securities.

CANADA'S FINE WHEAT CROP

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).-Cables from Ottawn suggest in contrast to the gloomy food outlook in Nazi-occupied Europe, that Canada promises to break all records in grain Eight leading Australian industria- is housed. production.

and more under wheat this year, maximum production. In addition, Conuda will have a or to build now ones, he

Dishonourable Proposal By Ex-Premier

66RATISS ON

JOHANNESBURG, June 20 (Reuter).—General Hertzog, former Premier of South Africa, has written to General Jan | E Smuts, the present Premier, proposing that South Africa should "immediately take all necessary measures to withdraw from the

and precautions against a tough failure" and protests against struggle ahead, launched at the failure" and protests against moment of a French defeat, indicate the "reckless risk to national pretty clearly that the Italians be- freedom and the senseless sacrilieve that the British will continue fice of African youth in a fruit-

He declares that further measures "No less interesting are reports of of compulsion for the prosecution of

Dishonourable Proposal General Smuts, in a letter replying and nations who love freedom to ment and that he did not doubt, that, Cordell Hull, the Secretary of "The same motive inspires the new if re-submitted, it would suffer the State, at a speech at Harvard

Neutrality, A Broken Reed falsity of General Hertzog's argument downstation in slavery and spiritual that the Union could be kept from orderly international relations by B danger by remaining neutral. Neutrality had not profited Denmark, force. Norway, Holland and Belgium. Germany had shown malice to the Union by continuous hostile propaganda and the formation of a Fifth

The Union Government would carry out its policy on the mandate. of Parliament and should not allow its execution to be nullifled by politicul propaganda or threats of vio-

Of Horror New Dunkirk Drama Comes To Light

known in London.

For nine days these survivors of the earth's surface."

Cross of Trinidad has sent money for turned at the last minute to Bordeaux had existed on board a wreck, to look after six Czecho-Slovaklan sunk in shallow water within a few miles of Dunkirk. No Food Or Water

for England not to be seen again. Soven others had died after drink-

is reported here in Parliamentary partly to supply warmth at night and have been shot down near circles that Mr. Mackenzie King is partly to attract attention.

Sollum. in Egypt. this morning

ACTIVE

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—On certain with five probably lost.
the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt
Acrodrome in Flames edged holdings were active and rose on continued demand. Industrials were narrowly irregu-

Foreign holdings were more active on the removal of the ban on dealof British air raids. Olls were easy. Shell and trans- lire is visible 60 miles away. port holdings declined following the It is added that many people have announcement that there will be no fied from Massawa following R.A.F. Wall Street was narrowly irregu-

lists have agreed to help the Muni-There are nearly 1,500,000 acres tions Board in order to obtain a while in the moritime provinces the Boards of Management have beer cipal offices of the Communist Party.

Slashing Attack On

to violate the decision of Parliament, are at work powerful forces, the

Column.

9 Rescued After Days

tinent and the very instinct of self-LONDON, June 20 (Reuter). preservation bids us to beware," said -Details of the rescue of nine Mr. Hull. been given to the Royal Navy by a "On board the ship were Sir French soldiers by a British fast "No more vital test has ever confirm which specialises in them. The Maurice Peterson, the former French motor boat some time after the fronted the American people than Minister, M. Pierre Cot, Baron Robert motor boat some time after the that which is confronting it to-day. It is explained that the scheme does Cunha has sent woollen comforts de Rothschild, the French dramatist withdrawal of the Allied troops Our national independence and our M. Henri Bernstein and the Belgian from Dunkirk have become cherished institutions are not immune from the challenge of lust for

After nine days without food or water they were rescued. The party had originally consisted of 20 but 11 perished. Four men built a raft and set out

ing sea water.

further dividend for 1939.

INDUSTRIALISTS SYDNEY, June 20 (Reuter) - ing in which the German Consulate

Eight people are now reported to gent of 40 officers and 600 men with At the frontier posts they are be record carry-over of 241,000,000 Unfinited resources are available be injured in the first explosion. Two bushels of wheat with the new season, states the Prime Minister.

of them are seriously injured.

One person was injured.

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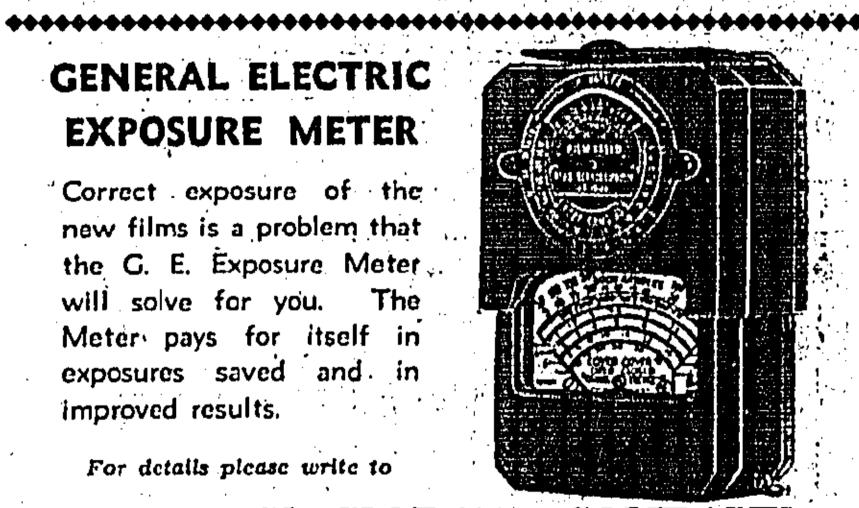
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Friday,

-is payable on July 10. The entire proceeds of the loan will had been "amicably settled." be utilised to repay to the Treasury certain amounts which have, from time to time, been advanced from the Colony's surplus balances for the carrying out of various public works. These public works include the

the new Gaol at Stanley, the Tytam Tuk Catchwaters, the Kai Tak Airport, and the new Central and Wholesale Markets.

These schemes actually absorbed \$25,000,000; but the \$11,790,000 loan floated this week is only part of a loan authorised by Legislative Council in 1934, the first portion (\$14,000,-000) being floated in that year. Although the Treasury will now

be repaid the amounts it has temporarily advanced for the above public works, pending floating of the balance of the Dollar Loan, the Colony will still require to float yet another Loan before the Treasury can be reimbursed for the full morning's newspapers extend a warn

has been advanced against this pro- landed in England yesterday. as balance of amount necessary to history," says the "Times" in an Canadian House of Commons has complete construction of the new editorial. which excepting \$66,000 will have The "Daily Mail": "One thing been expended this year and for alone made this great task possible which the Colony's balance of funds mastery of the seas."
will be out of pocket until the new proposed loan is floated.

\$650,000 SENT

Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Colonial Secretary, informed South China Morning Post Ltd, this afternoon that the sum of \$250,000 received as initial donations from War Fund was remitted to London this morning by telegraphic transfer to H.M. Government in United Kingdom for the purchase of aeroplanes or of such other armaments as His Majesty's Government may decide.

A further cheque for \$400,000, received at 2 p.m., is being remitted this afternoon.

In acknowledging receipt of these initial—contributions from the War

rund, Hon. Mr. North writes:

"I am to take this opportunity of expressing to you this Government's high appreciation of your initiative in opening this fund and its satisfaction at the splendid response which has been made to your appeal by all sections of the community."

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).— Commenting on this week's air raids on Britain the "Daily Herald" says: "So far little damage has been done, We must be ready as the campaign develops for real mass air raids." Several newspapers comment on the efficacy of the "Anderson Shel-

"Their ability to stand up to blast and splinters has been amply proved," says the "Dally Mail." In some cases bombs dropped only a few yards from the steel shelters have left the occupants unharmed."

ITALIAN'S DON'T LIKE THE TRUTH

cent. Dollar Loan for \$11,790,000 has been fully subscribed, the "Telegraph" was officially informed this afternoon.

The loan was opened to the general public on June 18 and was closed at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Of the \$11,790,000, \$5,790,000 was placed privately and \$6,000,000 was offered for public subscription.

The colitorial is cuestion of tallan Embassy and the American-owned "Japan Advertiser" has been settled with publication of following statement by the newspaper: "We regret that yestung Handleap, scheduled to be run terday's editorial entitled "Mussolini's Role" should have given offence to some members of the Italian company to the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China.

The editorial is cuestion 112. The Hongkong Government 3½ per TOKYO, June 21 (Domei).—The cent. Dollar Loan for \$11,790,000 has trouble between the Italian Embassy

placed privately and \$6,000,000 was offered for public subscription.
Interviewed this afternoon, the Financial Secretary, Mr. H. R. Butters, would not state whether the balance of \$6,000,000 had been enbalance had been been been enbalance had been been enbalance had be

iotal, and the remaining 70 per cent. an apology, which was refused.

—the price of issue was \$95 per cent.

—is payable on July 10.

—is payable on July 10.

Although permission was given Shing Mun Valley Water Scheme last night for the French mall liner (\$10,139,142), the Vehicular Ferry, to leave Hongkong to-day, the order The liner has a number of passengers abourd. She is en route to

French Indo China from Shanghai.

It is understood that French vessels all over the world have been [requested to remain in British ports] until the situation charifies, as a precaution against them falling into

A coastal vessel was permitted to depart for Indo-China at 12.30 p.m. to-day.

LONDON. June 21 (Reuter).—This

amounts advanced for public works, welcome to the Contingent of Aus- Large scale fighting reported in To date approximately \$3,000,000 trallans and New Zealands who Nanchang area. posed Loan for such public works "It was the grandest convoy in all OTTAWA, June 20 (Reuter).—The

The total cost of these public works only a vanguard of the power which the war. is estimated at \$4,436,500, all of the Dominions will put into the war."

tion or whether any balance had been no admiration outside Italy."

In admiration outside Italy."

Members of the Italian Embassy business of the Committee for Non-left on the Treasury is now in called on Mr. Wilfred Fleisher, Mana-Participating in Japan's Aggression. possession of 25 per cent, of the full ger of the newspaper, and demanded of the full ger of the newspaper, and demanded (Stimson is prominent official in U.S. total, and the remaining 70 per cent. an apology, which was refused. Committee which seeks more material

> NEW YORK, June 20 (Domei) -French and German plenipotentiaries are meeting in identical wood near Compelgne where, 22 years ago, Held In Hongkong German delegates, signed terms for

LONDON, June 21 (Domel) -New appointments to U.S. Cabinet are TO - MORROW greeted with unreserved satisfaction in British official and civilian circles. M.C.M. Picture They are taken as indicative of America's intention of giving positive ald to Britain.

NEW YORK, June 20 (Domei) -Unconfirmed reports state that Soviet Union is massing considerable forces on German frontier in Slovakia,

centrating forces in East Prussia, and is stated to have taken some units. from Western Front for this purpose.

Germany is reported to be con-

NANCHANG, June 21 (Domel),-

passed a Government Bill mobilising Central Market, certain waterworks. The "Daily Telegraph": "This re-all human and material resources of and extension of Kal Tak aerodrome. inforcement is powerful. Yet it is the Dominion for the prosecution of



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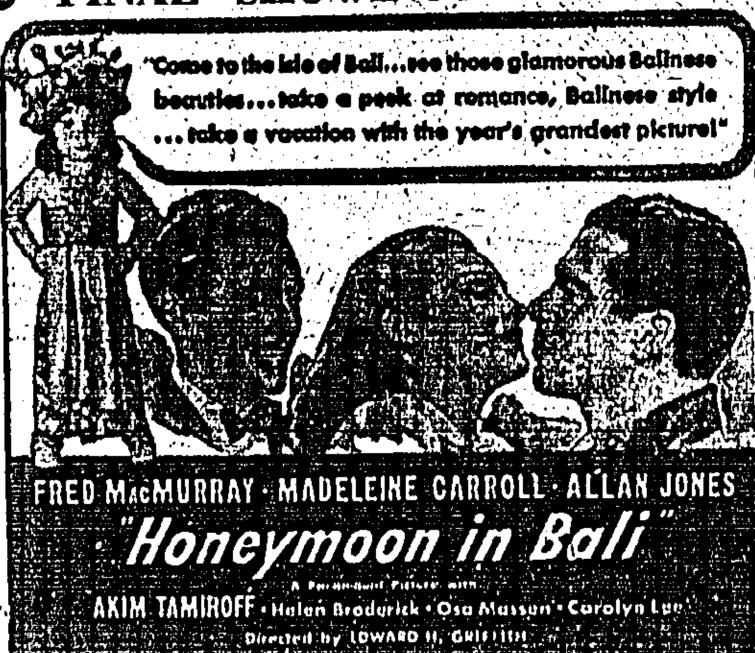
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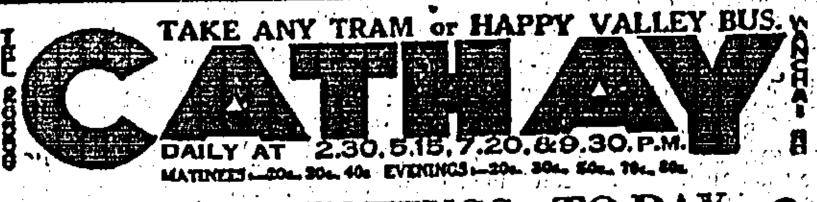


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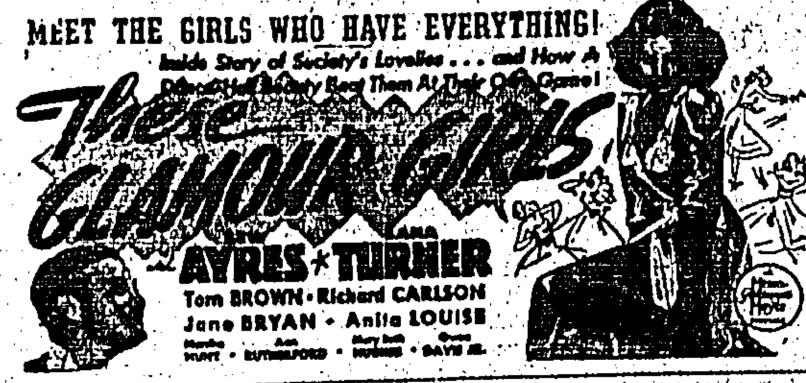




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